PRELIMINARY CATALOGUE OF THE CONZEN COLLECTION MS864

1933-2000

Description

The Conzen Collection is the professional collection of Professor M. R. G. Conzen (Berlin, 21 January 1907 – Newcastle upon Tyne, 4 February 2000), a Geographer and founder of the Anglo-German school of Urban Morphology. Urban Morphology is the study of the form of human settlements and the process of their formation and transformation. The study seeks to understand the spatial structure and character of a metropolitan area, city, town or village by examining the patterns of its component parts and the process of its development. This can involve the analysis of physical structures at different scales as well as patterns of movement, land use, ownership or control and occupation. Typically, analysis of physical form focuses on street pattern, lot (or, in the UK, plot) pattern and building pattern, sometimes referred to collectively as urban grain. Analysis of specific settlements is usually undertaken using cartographic sources and the process of development is deduced from comparison of historic maps.

Special attention is given to how the physical form of a city changes over time and to how different cities compare to each other. Another significant part of this subfield deals with the study of the social forms which are expressed in the physical layout of a city, and, conversely, how physical form produces or reproduces various social forms.

Professor Conzen’s collection represents his academic work from his early years as a student studying Town Planning through to the culmination of his academic career. The Conzen Collection, which is provisionally listed in the attached pdf file, contains professional correspondence, lecture materials, publications by Conzen, his students and other colleagues. It contains research material including handwritten annotations, and notes together with annotated plans and maps. The collection is particularly strong in his principal research areas – detailed morphological studies of the English market towns of Alnwick, Whitby, Newcastle, and Ludlow. Conzen was particularly noted for the development of the micro-scale study of the evolution of plots. The collection also includes a significant amount of material relating to Japanese Urban Morphology including publications relating to Japanese castle towns.

Professor Conzen collected a large quantity of town and city guides relating to the UK, Europe and North American, he also collected postcards and photographs of those areas of interest to his research and this material, which date back to the 1930’s, is particularly interesting in showing pre-World War Two Europe and other areas which have substantially changed and developed since the photograph or postcard was produced. The collection also includes a significant quantity of books, those which are considered to be appropriate have been included in the section of the collection within the Cadbury Research Library, more recent publications have been placed with Library Services at the University of Birmingham. A substantial quantity of maps and plans, separate from
those contained in the Conzen Collection at the Cadbury Research Library, have been retained by the School of Geography and Environmental Sciences at University of Birmingham. where they form part of the Map Library. Enquiries relating to this material should be addressed to Library Services and the School of Geography and Environmental Sciences at the University of Birmingham respectively.

Access Conditions

The vast majority of this collection is open to all registered researchers. Some files contain information relating to living individuals e.g. PhD assessments. Access and use of this information is covered by our 'Access to Archives and Manuscripts' declaration in order to comply with the Data Protection Act 1998. Permission to make any published use of any material from the collection must be sought in advance in writing from the Director of Special Collections (email: special-collections@bham.ac.uk). Identification of copyright holders of unpublished material is often difficult. Special Collections will assist where possible with identifying copyright owners, but responsibility for ensuring copyright clearance rests with the user of the material.

Administrative Conditions

Professor M.R.G. Conzen, F.R.G.S., A.M.R.T.P.I. (Berlin, 21 January 1907 - Newcastle upon Tyne, 4 February 2000) was a geographer, and founder of the Anglo-German school of urban morphology. Conzen’s most influential work is a detailed morphological study of the English market town of Alnwick. His work is noted among others for the micro-scale study of the evolution of plots.

Conzen was born on the 21st January 1907 in Berlin, Germany. From 1912 until 1926 he undertook primary and secondary education in Berlin before progressing to the University of Berlin in 1926 to study Geography, History and Philosophy, completing his studies in 1932. His academic teachers in Geography at the University of Berlin were Albrecht Penck, Norbert Krebs, Carl Troll, Herbert Louis, Alfred Rühl, Wolfgang Panzer, and Walther Vogel who can be seen to have influenced his later work in various ways. In 1933 Conzen emigrated to the United Kingdom and between 1934 and 1936 he proceeded to study Town and Country Planning at the Victoria University of Manchester where his tutors included Prof. R. A. Cordingley. He gained a Diploma in Town & Country Planning, (with distinction) in June 1936 with a thesis titled "Town Planning in Nantwich, Cheshire". Following this he then undertook Postgraduate research in Historical Geography from 1937 to 1942 at the Victoria University of Manchester where his supervisor was Prof. Herbert J. Fleure. In 1942, July he gained an M. A., Victoria University of Manchester (by dissertation) with a dissertation titled "The Early Historical Geography of Chester". In July 1963 he was awarded a Dr. Phil. From the University of Giessen, West Germany (magna cum laude) with a thesis titled "Alnwick: A Study in Town Plan Analysis".

Between 1936-1940 he was employed as Senior Assistant to W. Dobson Chapman, Consultant in Regional and Town Planning, Macclesfield, Cheshire, UK. In 1940 he gained the position of Assistant Lecturer in Geography at the University of Manchester where he remained until 1946 when he moved to take up the post of Lecturer in Geography, University of Durham (King's College,
Newcastle upon Tyne. In 1956 he was promoted to Senior Lecturer in Geography. In 1961 he moved to the University of Newcastle upon Tyne to take up the position of Reader in Human Geography being promoted to Professor in 1965 and finally becoming Professor Emeritus at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in 1972.

Throughout his academic career he pursued research interests in the areas of urban geography, historical geography, applied geography, Other aspects of human geography, Regional geography of the British Isles, Scandinavia and Denmark, Germany, Low Countries, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Southeast and East Asia. He was particularly interested in the philosophical and methodological aspects of Geography.

During his academic career he held the following visiting appointments;

1948, July Lecturer at the Universities of Münster and Bonn, under the Foreign Office (German Section) Scheme

1948, August Lecturer at the Universities of Bergen and Oslo, Norway

1955, Mar-Apr Lecturer to the Geographical Societies of Hanover, Cologne, Bonn, Erlangen, and Munich, West Germany

1962, June-July Guest Professor, University of Kiel, West Germany

1963, July Guest Professor, University of Giessen, West Germany

1966, Winter Visiting Professor, University of Cambridge, England

1968, Mar-Oct Visiting Professor, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand

1971, Summer Distinguished Visiting Professor, tour of major universities in Japan (by invitation of the Japanese Government, via the British Foreign Office)

He held professional membership of the following organisations;

1935-2000 Member of the Geographical Association

1937-2000 Associate Member of the Town Planning Institute (later Royal Town Planning Institute), A.M.T.P.I. (M.R.T.P.I.)

1946-2000 Member of the Institute of British Geographers (later Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society)

1997-2000 Member, International Seminar on Urban Form (I.S.U.F.)
Throughout his career Professor Conzen attended a large number of conferences and symposiums, many of which are covered in his collection. He is known to have attended, and presented at where indicated, the following:

Participant, Town Planning Institute Summer Schools, Manchester 1937 and Exeter 1938.


Participant, Garden Cities and Town Planning Association Conference, Oxford, 1941.


Local Secretary, Section E (Geography), British Association for the Advancement of Science, Newcastle Meeting, September 1949.

Member, British Association Subcommittee on Urban Geography, 1947-49.

Member of Council, Institute of British Geographers, 1952-54.

Presented paper, Section E (Geography), British Association for the Advancement of Science, Oxford, September 1954.

Member, Anglo-Polish Seminar on Applied Geography, & Lecturer at Nieborow, Poland, Sept. 1959.


Member of Editorial Committee, British Historic Towns Atlas, since 1964.


Professor Conzen was honoured by his peers in a variety of reviews and interviews, below is a small selection of these;
"Appointments," Geography, vol. 50, no. 2 (April 1965), p. 186. Notice of personal professorship at the University of Newcastle. "Mr. Conzen is one of the most scholarly of British students of the geography of towns and this recognition of the quality of his work gives great satisfaction."


For details of Professor Conzen's publications please see the pdf attached to the CALM record which includes a comprehensive list of his books and monographs, Festschriften, book chapters, articles and reviews, unpublished papers and other scholarly works, invited research presentations, public service, students, influence in the public sphere and obituary notices.

Custodial History

Professor Conzen's son, Professor Michael P Conzen working with Professor Jeremy Whitehand from the University of Birmingham, kindly gifted his father’s extensive archive to the then School of Geography and Environmental Sciences at the University of Birmingham in 2000. The archive collection together with a limited amount of printed material passed to the care of the Cadbury Research Library in April 2012 when the School decided it was no longer able to care for the collection. The majority of the printed library associated with the collection passed to Library Services and approximately 50,000 maps were taken in by the maps department of the School of Geography and Environmental Sciences at University of Birmingham.

Related Material

Related personal material regarding Professor Conzen is held by his son Professor Michael P. Conzen who can be contacted via the University of Chicago, USA. This material includes;
DIARIES (1926-1998)
ADDRESS BOOKS
CORRESPONDENCE (personal)
EXCURSION NOTEBOOKS (March 1930 - Jan. 1958)
FIELD BOOKS (1944-1958)
SKETCH BOOKS (1944)
DRAWINGS (landscapes, still lifes, persons - especially cartoons)
MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS
PHOTOGRAPHS (personal, family)
CARTOGRAPHICAL EQUIPMENT (1940s-1970s)
FINANCIAL/HOUSEHOLD RECORDS

Arrangement

The collection has been sorted and provisionally organised into a number of sections so as to allow access and retrieval. The numbers assigned to the materials together with the accompanying descriptions, should be regarded as a temporary measure. A preliminary hand list for the collection is attached as a PDF. This is a preliminary hand list which will be amended and updated over time.

Professor Conzen appears to have originally filed everything into box files which were kept as sequences. These sequences are listed in the preliminary hand list as Section 1 with each entry being an individual box file and all box files listed with a running number. Sequences are arranged according to the number placed on the box file presumably by Conzen where this is obvious. The number on a sticker on the spine of the box has been used in preference to any pencil numbers. Where a number is not obvious the box folder has been fitted into the relevant sequence as appears to be appropriate.

There is also a large quantity of unsorted material which did not arrive as part of the sequences shown in Section 1. A large majority of the material in Section 2 - Unprocessed Archive Boxes was obviously intended to be slotted into the sequences in Section 1 at some future date but this did not happen. It is unclear how much of this material was collected by Conzen and how much was collected subsequent to the collections deposit with the Geography Department at the University of Birmingham. Over time following initial box listing the material in Section 2 will be slotted into Section 1 where this is obviously in line with Conzen's original sequence structure.
Series 1 – Box folders labelled by Conzen in sequences

2. Nature o Geog, Hist of Geog
3. Region Landschaft
5. Hum. Geog. I
6. Hum. Geog II
8. 1 Urban Geog. Bib/Gen/Transp/Pop and Soc G
9. 2 Urban Geog. Funct.U. G.
10. 3 Urban Geog. Morphology
12. 5 Urban Geog. H. U. G. III
14. Urban Conservatn., Town Planning
17. Scotland, Gen./Phys./Hum., S. Uplands
18. Scotland, C. Lowlands, Highlands
19. England and Wales
21. N. E. Engld, General
22. Northumb. (Exc. Tyneside )
24. Tyneside and Newcastle
25. Co. Durham
26. Lake Dist.
27. Lancashire
28. Yorkshire
29. Cheshire
30. Wales
31. C-Welsh Border
32. C-Welsh Bord: Towns
33. W-Midlands
34. E-Midlands, Lics, Fens, E-Anglia
35. S.E. Engld.
36. London
38. Ireland
39. Europe General
40. France Benelux (exc. Netherls)
41. Netherlds. General, Low-lying Areas
42. Netherlds. Gen. settlement Geog, Small Towns I
43. Netherlds, Small Towns II, Large Towns: Gen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam I
44. Netherlds. Amsterdam II
45.       Sweden, Gen., Econ., Hist., Pop.
46.       Sweden, Urban Settl. Geog., Finland, Baltic Countries
47.       Scandinav., General, Denmark, Iceld., Faroese
49.       C-Europe, Germany, General
50.       N. Germany, General
51.       N. Germany, Towns
52.       C. Germany
53.       S. Germany
54.       Alps, Switzerl.
55.       Austria, Czechosl., Hungary
57.       Poland, General
58.       Poland, Towns
59.       E. Europe, Russia
60.       Asia, General Sov and C. Asia Turk., Levant
61.       Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Afghanist.
62.       SE. Asia
63.       US Regions, Latin America
64.       Canada, USA General
65.       India
66.       India, Gen.
67.       India, Urb. Geog I, General, W. Bengal, Bihar
68.       India, Urb II (UP)
70.       India, Reg., Pakistan, Ceylon
71.       Malaysia
72.       New Zealand, General, North Island, excl. Auckland and Well.
73.       New Zealand, Auckland, Nelson (House type surveys)
74.       New Zealand, Wellington
75.       New Zealand, South Island (except Nelson)
76.       The Planner; Journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, 58 (1972) - 59 (1973); also Report of Proceeding of the Town and Country Planning Summer School 1972 and 1973
77.       The Planner; Journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, 60 (1974) - 61 (1975)
78.       The Planner; Journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, 62 (1976) - 63 (1977)
83.       The Planner; Journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, 75 (1989)
84.       The Planner; Journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, 76 (1990 Jan - Sept)
86.       Whitby Material
87.       Whitby Material
88.       The Geographical Teacher 2(1904) - 11 (1921)
89.       The Geographical Teacher 12 (1922) - 13 (1926)
90.       The Institute of British Geographers Transactions and Papers (T.I.B.G) 11 (1946) - 16 (1950)
91. The Institute of British Geographers Transactions and Papers (T.I.B.G) 17 (1951) - 21 (1955)
94. The Institute of British Geographers Transactions and Papers (T.I.B.G) 32 (1963) - 35 (1964)
108. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 14 (1927) - 15, 2 (1929)
109. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 15,3 (1929) - 16, 3 (1932)
110. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 17 (1932) - 19 (1934)
111. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 20 (1935) - 22 (1937)
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113. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 26 (1941) - 30 (1945)
114. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 31 (1946) - 34 (1949)
115. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 35 (1950) - 37 (1952)
118. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 43 (1958) - 45 (1960)
120. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 48 (1963) - 49 (1964)
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123. Journal of the Geographical Association (Geography) 53 (1968)3, 4 - 54 (1969)
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177. *Area, Institute of British Geographers, 16 (1984) - 17 (1985)*
179. **The Royal Geographical Society (RGS), Recent Geographical Literature, 1 (June 1918) - 17 (Oct 1925)**
180. *The Royal Geographical Society (RGS), Recent Geographical Literature, 18 (Feb 1926) - 33 (Nov 1930)*
181. *The Royal Geographical Society (RGS), Recent Geographical Literature, 34 (Feb 1931) - 51 (Dec 1935)*
182. *The Royal Geographical Society (RGS), Recent Geographical Literature, 52 (Mar 1936) - 64 (Jan 1941) – 1956*

**Series 2 - Unprocessed Archive Boxes**

**Box 1**

1. Folder labelled ‘Glossary of Technical Terms for Alnwick 2nd Edition, extra copies’
2. Folder of miscellaneous city guides, antiquarian dealers catalogues, journal off prints etc. labelled on folder by Conzen as ‘Bibliographical material check for card making and discard!’. Variety of items are briefly annotated presumably by Conzen.

**Box 2**

1. Folder labelled ‘Munster’ containing various tourist and city guides for Munster
2. Folder labelled ‘Prof. correspondence Germany 1964 – 1981’. Contains correspondence between Conzen and various in German, handwritten and typescript. The index within the folder indicates that it covers the following locations:
   - Bentheim
   - Bertelsmeier
   - Bluthgen
   - Bogelein
   - Bullinger
   - Denecke
   - Dollen
   - Ehbrecht
   - Endriss
   - Grees
   - Hartke
   - Hoh
3. Folder labelled ‘Guides VI Overseas’ containing various tourist and city guides

Box 3

1. Folder containing papers and proceedings from the ‘Conference of the Institute of British Geographers Urban Geography Study Group, July 1982, Birmingham, UK
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2. Folder containing multiple copies of the Seminar Paper by M. R. G. Conzen ‘The purpose and contents of Geography’ for the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne Department of Geography Seminar Papers Series, June 1970


4. Envelope containing various city plans of;
   - Goppingen
   - Paderborn
   - Gotha
   - Gladbeck

**Box 4**

1. Folder labelled ‘Town plans to be filed in boxes...’ contains various tourist and city guides and maps

2. Handwritten catalogue, presumably by Conzen, to his library collection

3. Folder containing excerpts from ‘The Spatial Development of the City of London in the Later Middle Age’ by Frank Edward Brown, Dip Arch., M. Sc., R.I.B.A., Thesis submitted for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Design Discipline, Faculty of Technology, the Open University, December 1982

**Box 5**

1. Box labelled ‘Ludlow’ containing maps, plans, photos, leaflets etc relating to Ludlow, Shropshire, UK

2. Section of a Japanese newspaper

3. Box labelled ‘Sewing odds and end’ containing travel guides, maps, plans and itinerary presumably written by Conzen. Appears to be related to a trip in 1982 through Austria and into Yugoslavia and Slovenia

**Box 6**

1. Folder labelled ‘Glossary of Technical Terms for Alnwick 2nd Edition, extra copies’

2. Folder labelled ‘Bibliog. Material, check for card making and discard’

**Box 7**

1. Folder labelled ‘N’d [Northumberland] and D’m [Durham] Misc. Urb, Geog’ containing folders of maps covering Northumberland and Durham areas

2. Photocopy of a typescript titled ‘Gunter Conzen Die Havelstadtte Sommer 1932’ with accompanying city plans for German towns drawn by Conzen 1932
Box 8

1. Set of National Grid Ordnance Survey Popular Edition One-Inch Map of Scotland series covering map numbers 28, 29, 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 44, 47, 48, 49, 50, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62 (missing cover), 63, 66, 74, 75, 81, 82, 83, 87, 90, 91. Majority marked as belonging to Conzen in pencil

Box 9

1. Folder containing various tourist and city guides, articles and typed correspondence relating to Berlin
2. Folder containing various tourist and city guides, articles and typed correspondence relating to Lubeck
3. Folder containing individual envelopes of reference cards. The folder is labelled ‘Bibl. Ref. Cards Human Hist etc Regional Geog and Urban Geog’

Box 10

1. Hand written business card (presumably written by Conzen) for Nakai Omihisa, Lecturer in French, Teikyo University, Tokyo
2. Three black and white photographs of an unidentified church
3. Three black and white aerial photographs from Aerofilms Library, Herts, UK with captions on the back presumably by Conzen;
   - No A2151 - main part of the old town of York on both sides of the river Ouse
   - A23375 – harbor and town centre of Liverpool
   - A17826 – Preston in Lancashire
   - 57751 – Victorian Edwardian residential area in the shoe manufacturing city Northampton east of the old town
4. Page taken from a book or journal showing a black and white aerial view of shipyards on the River Tyne
5. Black and white aerial photograph possibly showing Zurich, unlabelled
7. Framed black and white photograph of M. R. G. Conzen dated ‘18th July 1967’
8. Folder containing course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham;
   - Lecture Course: IH/2G Practical (Pop. Settlement)
   - Lecture Course: History of Cartography
   - Lecture Course: Practical (Map Projections)
   - Lecture Course: 3G/2H Practical (Pictorial Methods)
   - Lecture Course: Practical (Old Notes)
   - Lecture Course 3G/2H Practical (Distribution mapping)
   - Lecture Course: 2H Application of Cartographic Techniques
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Box 11

1. Black and white photographs from Aerofilms as part of their Educational Series. 24 images forming part of the ‘Habitation – Urban and Modern’ series. Each individual photograph is captioned.
2. Publication giving maps of Iraq with hand drawn transfer overlays giving roman script translation of Arabic. Includes hand written notes possibly by Conzen but more likely by another hand.
3. Folder containing booklets, papers, timetable etc. relating to Conzen’s visit to Japan in 1980 to the 24th International Geographical Congress in Hiroshima, Japan.
4. Black and white photographs from Aerofilms as part of their Educational Series. 24 images forming part of the ‘Habitation – Rural, Ancient and Strategic’ series. Each individual photograph is captioned.
11. Selection of black and white photocopies of sections of historic plans for French towns and villages annotated in some cases with a caption by presumably Conzen.

Box 12

1. Box labelled ‘Conway’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps and leaflets relating to Conway, Wales, UK.
2. Box labelled ‘Frodsham – Pickering’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps and leaflets relating to the towns of Frodsham and Pickering, UK.
3. Folder labelled ‘12 - British Market Towns outline maps 1/5000 – Alnwick/Conway/Frodsham/Whithorn/, 1/10500 Frodsham’ containing maps and plans.

Box 13

2. Folder labelled ‘12 – Alnwick (Morphol): Bldg Plans’, contains historic images of Alnwick with building plans for a variety of housing types and more modern photographs
3. Envelope labelled ‘Hannover’ containing a photocopy of a booklet in German titled ‘30 years of rebuilding the city of Hanover’ from 1982, with a photocopy of a booklet in German titled ‘Hanover information city planning office’ 1982
4. Folder labelled ‘Alnwick Misc’ containing envelopes labelled:
   - Alnwick Pictures Ground photos
   - Alnwick Monograph: Corrections and Additions for re-issue
   - Alnwick Plan Analysis: work in hand (field wk and libraries)
   - Alnwick Plan Analysis: Map and Photo Pulls and Originals
   - Alnwick: Pictures; oblique air photos
   - Alnwick Misc incl mapping prep
   - Alnwick: current material on townscape conservation and management
   - ‘Something about Alnwick’ Xerox copy of MS of 28 foolscap pages signed ‘Robt. Dawson Ferguson... 1863’
5. Folder labelled ‘Jedburgh Survey (J. A. Barnes, 1951’ containing maps, plans and photographs

Box 14
1. Selection of brochures relating to Ludlow
2. Folder labelled ‘Urban morphology research group (U o Birmingham) Urban Geography study group (I B G) National Seminar: Recent Developments in Urban Morphology University of Birmingham 1990’
3. A variety of formats of material apparently sent to Conzen for his appreciation/comment/submission for publication from Jeremy Whitehand, Nigel Baker, E. Cassirer, David Smith etc
4. Folder of personal correspondence (with Sylvain Malfroy) and working notes relating to the transcription of the correspondence of Eduard Lanz from Germany to his family in Switzerland 1918-1919 by Conzen and Freda Conzen c. 1991
5. Folder containing hand written notes presumably by Conzen labelled’ Current research: Princ of Urb Morph’ c. 1951-1961

Box 15
1. Folder labelled ‘8 – Papers and unfinished work in Urban Morphology in the Industrial Revolution’
3. Envelope containing a variety of book lists of material for sale from book dealers
4. Folder labelled ‘Newcastle – Central Area (collected material)’ containing handwritten notes, maps and plans
Box 16
1. Variety of off prints, booklets and seminar papers and notes mainly from Jeremy Whitehand

Box 17
1. Folder labelled ‘L.N. Hum. Geog I, II and Misc, Philos of Geog’, containing individual folders of course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham
2. Folder labelled ‘L.N S.A. Hist Geog, S.A. Urb. Geog’, containing individual folders of course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham

Box 18
2. Enveloped labelled ‘Jeremy CR 1 and my amendments (original versions uncondensed)’. Text from Jeremy Whitehand.
3. Enveloped labelled ‘Munster paper (Ch. 5), Text Translation (incl Captions and Notes)’. Text from Jeremy Whitehand.
4. Enveloped labelled ‘Munster paper (Ch. 5),(Maps and Figs)’. Text from Jeremy Whitehand.
5. Enveloped labelled ‘Jeremy : Ch 6, his original draft has gone with my marginal pencil notes temporarily to his (on 11.3.81). Returned’. Text from Jeremy Whitehand.
6. Envelope labelled ‘Sasayama Maps not to be Xeroxed’ contains original maps with some annotation presumably by Conzen
7. Variety of journal off prints mainly in German

Box 19
1. Folder labelled ‘7 - Urban Archaeology and History: CBA Conferences’. Contains the following envelopes;
   - CBA Internat (EAHY) Conference, Oxford 6-12 April 1975. The Archaeology and history of the European town
   Div CBA Publications (other than books)
2. Envelope labelled ‘Duplicate Town Plans (for disposal) Germany’
3. Folder containing a variety of copies of area and town plans for Germany, unmarked
4. Envelope labelled ‘Facs. Copies of Plans of Towns, German Synpos Excursion April 1973, and Regensburg and Landshut’ Contains copies of city plans for Germany
Box 20

1. Large envelope unlabelled containing a mix of copies of images, photographs, journal off prints, copies of maps and sections from magazines. May be related to folder also in envelope labelled ‘Natural Conditions Mode of Life Civilisation’ which contains two annotated maps showing ‘Introduction of Potato into Europe’ and ‘Dispersal of certain cultivated plants’.

Box 21

1. Folder labelled ‘L. N. W-Eur. Brit. Isl.’, containing individual folders of course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham
2. Folder labelled ‘L.N. Hum. Geog I, II and Misc, N- America’, containing individual folders of course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham

Box 22

1. Box labelled ‘Galloway Towns’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps relating to Galloway area
2. Box labelled ‘Alnwick’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps relating to Alnwick Town
3. Unlabelled box containing maps and plans relating to Central Newcastle

Box 23

1. Folder labelled ‘Central Newcastle Excursion Summer 1965’ containing maps and plans and multiple copies of a brief typescript paper titled ‘Central Newcastle upon Tyne (Summer 1965)’
2. Folder labelled ‘Historical Geography of European Towns, Bibliog I, II, III; Urban Geography Dr Stewig, [General Bibliog], {Bibliog of German Work c1850 – 1930]’
3. Small envelope containing index cards labelled ‘Urban Geog: 3 Town Constellations and Urban Hierarchy’
4. Small envelope containing index cards labelled @Urban Geog: 6 General Morphology and Town Plans’

Box 24

1. Folder labelled ‘Central Newcastle Excursion Summer 1965’ containing maps and plans and multiple copies of a brief typescript paper titled ‘Central Newcastle upon Tyne (Summer 1965)’ **as in Box 23**
2. Envelope labelled ‘Geschichtel Atlas Der Pfalz 1970 Excerpts’
3. Folder labelled ‘Old Professional Research and Membership Correspondence’ containing correspondence 1940-1972 between Conzen and various bodies and individuals

**Box 25**

1. Box labelled ‘Urb Morph Misc Inform’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes and index cards
2. Box labelled ‘Newcastle Upon Tyne’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps relating to Newcastle Upon Tyne
3. Box labelled ‘Whitby’ containing presumably Conzen’s notes, index cards, some maps and photographs relating to Whitby Town

**Box 26**

1. Folder labelled ‘Misc. Publ. and Unpubl. Material relevant to the theory of Urb Morph’ containing maps and plans, off prints from journals and leaflets
2. Folder labelled ‘L.N. Mons. Asia SE-Asian S. A. Geomor’, containing individual folders of course notes written presumably by Conzen for his courses at the University of Durham

**Box 27**

Box file labelled ‘13 Lectures and Publ. Articles in Urb. Morphol.’

2. Envelope labelled ‘Correspondence re Past Articles – includes 2 envelopes labelled ‘ Anglo-German Symposium, Giessen 1973: Publication Corresp’ and ‘Hist Townscapes in Brit (1966) Corresp and accessory material (incl Newsp Cutt)’
3. Envelope labelled ‘Cambridge Lectures (Jan/Feb 1966), The Historical Geography of European Towns, Text, Bibliographies, Prep Material’
5. Envelope labelled ‘Munster Paper 1974-8 Publication preparation – includes 3 envelopes labelled ‘Zur Morphologies der englischen Stadt in Industriezeit alter, Correspondence’ and ‘Zur Morphologies der englischen Stadt in Industriezeit alter, Correspondence, Final MS’ and ‘Zur Morphologies der englischen Stadt in Industriezeit alter, Correspondence, Illustrations’

**Box 28**

Box file labelled ‘9 Hist Urb Morph in Europe’

1. Envelope labelled ‘Bibliog References for Hist Geog of Europ Towns’
3. Envelope labelled ‘Fleure’s last lecture on The Historic City in Western Europe, 10/11/1965’ containing text of the lecture and related correspondence
4. Envelope labelled ‘W. Trzebinski, Town Planning Activity by Magnates and Nobility in 18th c Poland, 1962, Excerpts of Illustrations, Tables and complete bibliography’
5. Folder labelled ‘Hist Geog of Eur Towns’ including bibliographies, correspondence and photographs
6. Photocopy of publication ‘Piante E Vedute Della Lombardia Conservate Nella Raccolta Delle Stampe E Dei Disegni’ by Paolo Arrigo and Achiile Bertarello. Hand written text indicates that this is from journal ‘Tipografia Del Popolo D’Italia, 1931’
7. Envelope labelled ‘Sympos. ‘The Aesthetics of Landscape’ Hull Univ (Thwaite Hall) 17-19 Sept 1976’ containing papers relating to the symposium
8. Envelope labelled ‘Vernacular Architecture, Bibliography lists 1-7 (1956-64) compiled by Vernac Archit Group, and other Bibliogs on Hist Bldg Types’

Box 29
1. Envelope labelled ‘16 - New Zealand: Air and other photos’ containing a variety of original and copy black and white photographs
2. Envelope labelled ‘16 – New Zealand Urban Bldg Types’ containing newspaper cuttings, photos, leaflets etc.
3. Envelope labelled ‘16 – Duplicate Town Plans (Spare)’
4. Envelope labelled ‘19 – Crete 2, Crete Fieldwork (Jan 1978 – March 1979), Libr. Prep, Lit Excerpts, Field Notes, Pract Inform’

Box 30

Box 31
1. Envelope labelled ‘Der Englische Stadteatlas von M. R. G. Conzen completed 20/4/75…’ containing 2 copies of the typescript
4. Folder labelled ‘16 - Nelson, N.Z. Misc Incl. Survey Prep’ containing maps and plans, brochures and guides etc

Box 32
2. Report ‘The Eastern Lowland Sub-Regional Study; Section II – The Existing Situation, by Kesteven County Planning Department, County Offices, Sleaford, July 1971’
3. Report ‘The Eastern Lowland Sub-Regional Study; Section III –Aims, Objectives and Policy, by Kesteven County Planning Department, County Offices, Sleaford, April 1972’
4. Report ‘The Eastern Lowland Sub-Regional Study; Maps and Diagrams, by Kesteven County Planning Department, County Offices, Sleaford, April 1971’
5. Report ‘The Eastern Lowland Sub-Regional Study; A synoptic view as at June 1971, by K. R. Fennell – Director of the Study, Kesteven County Planning Department, County Offices, Sleaford, June 1971’
7. Envelope containing off prints of journal articles

Box 33
1. Envelope containing wide variety of journal off prints sent to Conzen by the journal authors as complimentary copies

Box 34
1. Box containing a variety of unsorted postcards from a wide variety of locations

Box 35
Box file labelled ‘Postgrad supervision examination’ ***These files include academic records, personal correspondence and HR related material***
1. Envelope labelled ‘Ph.D. K Al-Ashab 1972’
2. Envelope labelled ‘Ph.D. R. I. Fennell’
3. Folder labelled ‘Testimonials’ i.e. letters of reference for various individuals
4. Folder labelled ‘Postgrad Exs: Completed’ containing individual files relating to students
   Conzen appears to have acted as an external examiner for:
   - R. Parsons, M. A.  University of Wales 1955
   - M. F. Huq, Ph. D. University of Edinburgh, 1960
   - W. H. Clark, M.A. University of Durham, 1961
   - Harris, D. Litt., Hull, 1962
   - Alam, Ph. D. Edinburgh, 1962
   - Witherick, Ph. D. Birmingham, 1963
   - P. N. Jones, Ph. D. Birmingham, 1965
   - Wagstaff, Ph. D. Durham, 1966
   - F. I. Straw, M. A., Nottingham, 1967
   - C. A. Forester, Ph. D. Hull, 1969
   - R. Tyagi, Ph. D. Rajasthan, 1970
   - I. P. Carlyle, Ph. D. Edinburgh. 1976
   - F. Brown, Ph. D. The Open University, 1982
5. Correspondence between Conzen and the School of Environmental Studies, University
   College London, 1977

Box 36

Box file labelled ‘8 – Current GC Work’
1. Envelope labelled ‘European Towns: Div Fieldwork’
2. Envelope labelled ‘8 – Newcastle upon Tyne (For Hist. Towns Atlas)’
3. Envelope labelled ‘Townscape Conservation’
4. Envelope labelled ‘Prelim work on Urb Morphology originally proposed for Geopedia (1969)’
5. Envelope labelled ‘Research Houses Types, Building Materials’
   Wissenschaftl, Kontaktes etc’
7. Envelope labelled ‘review article on Rescue Archaeology, Corresp’
8. Envelope labelled ‘Article of Urban Geography’
10. Envelope labelled ‘9 - Theory of Urban Morphology’
11. Envelope labelled ‘C Newcastle (Plan Analysis)’

Box 37

1. Envelope containing a variety of bibliographic lists, publications and catalogues
2. Flyer for publication ‘Houses of the Welsh Countryside’
3. Publication ‘The Beauty of Butterflies’ with an introduction by Julian Huxley, nd
4. Three pictures, black background with small strips of wood/bamboo to create landscape image, with caption ‘Malaysia’

Box 38


2. Copy of paper ‘Zur Morphologie Der Englischen Stadt im Industriezeitalter by M. R. G. Conzen’
7. Single page hand written sheet presumably by Conzen titled ‘Conzen, Alnwick (2nd ed 1969) record of Spare Copies available for distribution’
8. Envelope labelled ‘I. B. G. Publication No 27, Conzen, Alnwick (2nd ed 1069) Errata’ containing single sheet with errata detailed

Box 39

Box folder labelled ‘7 – Inst Fur Vergleich Stadtgeschichte, Kolloquia, Arbeitstagungen 1971-78’

1. Envelope labelled ‘ Munster Colloq. ‘Stadtkernforschung’ 14-17/3/1983’
3. Papers labelled ‘Sozialtopographie und Stadtplanung im 19 Jahrhundert am Modell des Stadtebuchs, Arbeitstagung vom 15 bis 17 November 1974..’
4. Papers labelled ‘Funftes Kolloquium vergleichende Stadtgeschichte ‘Probleme des Stadtewesens im industriellen Zeitalter’ vom 8-11 April 1974..’
7. Conference flyer ‘Zehnten Kolloquium fur vergleichende Stadtgeschichte, See-und Fluzhafen Mitteleuropas vom Hochmittelalter bis zur Industrialisierung, 26-29 Marz 1979’ marked presumably by Conzen in pencil ‘Unable to take part(in Crete 15-31/3/79)’

9. Envelope labelled ‘9 Kolloquium Vergleich Stadtgesch (Stadtewesen & Merkanthmus in Mittel Europa) 7-12/3/1978: Programme, Papers, Excursions’


Box 40


Box 41

1. Variety of Town Conservation Plans covering the period 1970-73 for the following:
   - Holbeach
   - Stamford
   - Long Sutton
   - Crowland
   - Grantham
   - Sleaford
   - Heckington Settlement
   - Fulbeck
   - Brant Broughton
   - Wellingore

Box 42

1. Variety of Town Conservation Plans for the following:
   - Much Wenlock
   - Ludlow
   - County of Lincoln, Parts of Kesteven
   - Market Deeping
   - Spalding
   - Boston

2. Selection of County Structure Plan Working Papers for Salop County Council, 1973
1. Envelope labelled ‘12 – Elsdon’ containing maps, plans, copies of typescript MS articles presumably by Conzen, multiple copies
2. Envelope labelled ‘12 – Plan Analysis of Medieval Conway and Ludlow (as used in Leicester paper ‘The Use of Town Plans in the Study of Urban history’) Spare Plans’

**Box 44**

Box folder labelled ‘18 – GC Publications Misc Copies for Distribution’

1. Handwritten list presumably by Conzen titled ‘G. C. Publications: Miscellaneous, Copies for Distribution (Box E18)’
2. Typescript titled ‘M. R. G. Conzen: Japanese and English Castle-Towns an historico-geographical comparison of their morphology’
5. Typescript titled ‘The Purpose and Contents of Geography by M. R. G. Conzen’

**Box 45**

Box folder labelled ‘17 – Geography and Townscape Giessen 1973, copies for distribution’

Box folder labelled ‘Urban Geography Illustrations’

1. Urban Settlements: SE and EC Europe (Baltic Countries, Finland, Poland, Hungary)
2. Urban Settlements: Portugal
3. Urban Settlements: Spain
4. Urban Settlements: Italy
5. Urban Settlements: Balkans and Greece (incl Aegean Islands and Crete)
6. Urban Settlements: W and SW Asia (Asia Minor/Near East incl Arabia and Iran)
7. Urban Settlements: C and N Asia
8. Urban Settlements: India/Se and E Asia
9. Urban Settlements: Africa
10. Urban Settlements: Mexico
11. Urban Settlements: Anglo N America
12. Urban Settlements: C America
13. Urban Settlements: S America
14. Urban Settlements: Australia and Oceania
15. Urban Settlements: Germany
16. Urban Settlements: Switzerland
17. Urban Settlements: Austria
18. Urban Settlements: Poland
19. Urban Settlements: Czechoslovakia
20. Urban Settlements: Denmark/Iceland
21. Urban Settlements: Norway
22. Urban Settlements: Sweden
23. Urban Settlements: Soviet Russia
24. Urban Settlements: Ireland
25. Urban Settlements: France
26. Urban Settlements: Netherlands
27. Urban Settlements: Belgium/ Luxemburg
29. Urban Settlements: E Anglia and Fens (Incl Cambridge)
32. Urban Settlements: E and C Midlands
33. Urban Settlements: W Midlands and Welsh Borders
34. Urban Settlements: Wales
35. Urban Settlements: Cheshire and Lancashire
36. Urban Settlements: Yorkshire
37. Urban Settlements: Lake District and Cumberland
38. Urban Settlements: Co Durham (Excl Tynside)
39. Urban Settlements: Tyneside
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40. Urban Settlements: Northumberland (Excl Tyneside)
41. Urban Settlements: Scotland
42. Urban Settlements: History of Town Planning
43. Urban Settlements: Urban House Types

Boxes 47–51: numbers not used

Box 52
2. Folder labelled ‘University of Amsterdam Sociographical Department, Urban Core and Inner City, Proceedings of the International Study Week, Amsterdam, 11-17 September 1966’
3. Copies of offprints labelled ‘India’
4. Copies of offprints labelled ‘SE Asia/Hong Kong’

Box 53
1. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Japan: General and non-urban’
2. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Hungary/Italy’
3. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Austria: Wein’
4. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Extra Eurasian Areas’

Box 54
2. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Hist Geog’
3. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Rural Settel Geog’
4. Copies of offprints labelled ‘England’
5. Copies of offprints labelled ‘Germany’
6. Copies of various publicity leaflets advertising journals and publications and book sales

Box 55
1. Box folder labelled ‘Chester Excerpt Notes’

Box 56
1. Boxes of slides and negatives cannisters
2. Selection of papers labelled ‘Conference Amsterdam 1966: Urban Core and Inner City, Papers collected at Conference’

Box 57
Catalogue of the Conzen Collection MS864

1. Selection of papers which appear to be a continuation of sequence in Box 56 ‘Conference Amsterdam 1966: Urban Core and Inner City, Papers collected at Conference’
2. 2 boxes of slides
3. Plastic bag containing various city guides, pamphlets etc. some annotated presumably by Conzen
4. Notebook labelled ‘Field Book 1’ containing field notes by Conzen
5. Notebook labelled ‘Field Book 2’ containing field notes by Conzen
6. Notebook labelled ‘Field Book 3A’ containing field notes by Conzen
7. Notebook labelled ‘Field Book 3’ containing field notes by Conzen
8. Sketch book containing line drawings by Conzen
9. Small notebook labelled ‘Swiss Town Plans (After Hofer, 1963) containing notes by Conzen

Box 58
Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63
1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘Germany March 1955 I’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Germany 1955 II’
3. Drawer 3 – unlabelled
4. Drawer 4 – labelled ‘Germany 1955 IV’

Box 59
Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63
1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘W Germany 1955 V’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Brittany 1958 I’
3. Drawer 3 – labelled ‘Switzerland 1958, Poland 1959 I’
4. Drawer 4 – labelled ‘Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland 1961 I’

Box 60
Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63
1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘Switzerland 1958’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Poland 1959 III’
3. Drawer 3 – labelled ‘Poland 1959 II’
4. Drawer 4 – unlabelled

Box 61
Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63
1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘Poland 1959 IV’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Poland 1959 V/Berlin 1959 I’
3. Drawer 3 – unlabelled
4. Drawer 4 – unlabelled

**Box 62**

Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63

1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘Netherlands 1960 II’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Netherlands 1960/Scandinavia 1960 I’
3. Drawer 3 – labelled ‘Germany 1955 III’
4. Drawer 4 – labelled ‘Scandinavia 1960 III’

**Box 63**

Box of slides linked in same series as Boxes 58-63

1. Drawer 1 – labelled ‘Scandinavia 1960 IV/C Sweden’
2. Drawer 2 – labelled ‘Scandinavia 1960 V/S E Norway’
3. Drawer 3 – labelled ‘Scandinavia 1960 VI/C Norway Fjords’
4. Drawer 4 – unlabelled

**Box 64**

1. Box of slides and negatives cannisters

**Box 65**

1. Envelope labelled ‘15 - Elsdon Maps’ containing main glossy copy of map labelled ‘Elsdon Building Types (M R G Conzen, 1965)’ and two printed tracings of the map as printed
2. Envelope labelled ‘15 – C Nelson, N. Z. Morpholog Survey, July 1968, 5 maps and keys of symbols’, containing 5 large maps
3. Box folder labelled ‘15 – Drawing Aids’ containing diagrams of hatching patterns, text size, type faces, leterset packs, keys to map symbols, copies of maps to varying scales of Alnwick etc
4. Envelope labelled ‘Research: Current Time Sheets’ containing break down of tasks presumably by Conzen from submitting revisions to filing papers
5. Presentation box of loose bound colour maps labelled in Japanese script with title translation into English by Conzen as ‘Selected Maps of Japan - A Complete Set of Sectional Maps of EDO from Kaei to Keio Times [1850-1865]. With a supplement [of two maps] comprising a smaller plan of Edo printed in the Tempo Period [1843] and a complete map of the Eastern Capital [Edo] and environs printed in the Koka period [1844], Copyright: Cultural Society 1966’ [To note EDO is the former name of Tokyo]

**Box 66**
1. Framed black and white photograph of the historic city of Naarden in North Holland in the Netherlands.

2. Framed colour image of Lubeck, Germany with location diagram pasted on to back labelled ‘city map of Hanseatic Lubeck (downtown)’


Box 67

1. To go onto book list when titles come back

**Series 2a – Slides**

24 slide boxes labelled 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 13a, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 20a, 21, 22

**Series 3 - Books**

1. Baedeker’s Southern France 1891
2. Baedeker’s Belgium and Holland 1910
3. Baedeker’s United States 1893
4. Baedeker’s Palestine and Syria 1912
5. Baedeker’s Canada 1907
6. Baedeker’s London and it's Environs 1905
7. Baedeker’s Eastern Alps 1899
8. Baedeker’s Austria-Hungary 1905
9. Baedeker’s Lower Egypt 1885
10. Baedeker’s Paris and Environs 1911
11. Baedeker’s Schweiz 1927
12. Baedeker’s Suede et Norvege 1911
13. Baedeker’s Ostseekuste 1922
14. Baedeker’s Sud-Ouest de la France 1912
15. Baedeker’s Unter-Italien und Sizilien 1936
16. Baedeker’s Berlin 1936
17. An Official Guide to Eastern Asia Trans-Continental Connections between Europe and Asia Vol I Manchuria and Chosen, prepared by the Imperial Japanese Government Railways, Tokyo, Japan 1913
18. An Official Guide to Eastern Asia Trans-Continental Connections between Europe and Asia Vol II South-Western Japan, prepared by the Imperial Japanese Government Railways, Tokyo, Japan 1914
20. Collection des Guides-Joanne (Les Guides Bleus), Algerie et Tunisie Tanger - Malte (Touring Club de France) 1916
21. Collection des Guides-Joanne (Les Guides Bleus), Bords de la Loire Bains de Mer de L'Ocean et Sud-Ouest, (Touring Club de France) no date c. 1916
22. The Blue Guides, Muirhead's Northern Italy from the Alps to Rome (Rome excepted) (Italian Touring Club) 1927
23. Guida D'Italia del Touring Club Italiano, Italian Centrale Vol I 1924
24. Guida D'Italia del Touring Club Italiano, Italian Centrale Voll Firenze-Siena-Perugia-Assisi 1922
30. Guida D'Italia del Touring Club Italiano, Italia Meridionale Vol II Napoli E Dintorni 1927
32. Guides Pratiques Conty, Algerie Tunisie, Routes Pour Automobiles, 1914
33. Merians Anmuthige Stadtte-Chronif Zwenter Deil, Holland-Elsafz-Schweiz-Tyrol-Oesterreich-Bohmen-Pommerellen-Livland 1937
34. Merians Anmuthige Stadtte-Chronif das ist historische und wahrhaste beschreibung und zugleich funstliche ..... 1935
35. Die Germania des Connellius Tacitus, no date c. 1913
36. Kleines Lateinisch-Deutches Handworterbuch von Karl Ernst Georges 1909
37. Sachs-Villatte Encyklopadisches Worterbuch der Franzosischen und Deutchen Sprache, no dat c. 1895
38. A Junior Playbook Wonders of the World Picture-Stamp Book 1966
39. Illustrations of Useful Arts, Manufactures and Trades by Charles Tomlinson Esq. Published under the direction of the Committee for General Literature and Education, Appointed by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, c. 1858
40. Scientific Survey of North-Eastern England, prepared for the Meeting held in Newcastle upon Tyne 31st August to 7th September 1949. Published for the British Association by The Local Executive Committee 1949
41. Scientific Survey of North-Eastern England, prepared for the Meeting held in Newcastle upon Tyne 31st August to 7th September 1949. Published for the British Association by The Local Executive Committee 1949. Duplicate copy to (40).
42. Greenwoods Map of Northumberland, 1828
1. 中部の市街古図 / 原田伴彦, 西川幸治, 矢守一彦編.
   Chūbu no shigai kozu / Harada Tomohiko, Nishikawa Köji, Yamori Kazuhiko hen.
   (Ancient city/town map of Central Region – Harada Tomohiko, Nishikawa Köji, Yamori Kazuhiko, editors )

   東京 : 鹿島出版会
   Tōkyō : Kajima Shuppankai
   (Tokyo : Kajima publishing house)
Editors:
- 原田伴彦, 
  Harada, Tomohiko, 1917-1983
- 西川幸治
  Nishikawa, Kōji, 1930-
- 矢守一彦
  Yamori, Kazuhiko

2. 近畿の市街古図 / 原田伴彦, 西川幸治, 矢守一彦编
   Kinki no shigai kozu /[edited by Tomohiko Harada, Nishikawa Koji, Kazuhiko Yamuri].
   (Ancient city/town map of Kinki Region – Harada Tomohiko, Nishikawa Kōji, Yamori Kazuhiko, editors)

東京: 鹿島出版会,
Tōkyō: Kajima Shuppankai
(Tokyo : Kajima publishing house)
Curriculum Vitae

Please note that this CV (pp33-47) is included here as a reference source. The publications listed are not necessarily located within the Conzen Archive

PUBLICATIONS

1. BOOKS AND MONOGRAPHS


REVIEWED IN:

Times Educational Supplement, Friday, 12 May, 1961, p. 948.
Reprinted papers include:
“The Plan Analysis of an English City Centre” (Chapter 2) pp. 25–53; “Historic Townscapes
in Britain” (Chapter 3) pp. 55–74; “Geography and Townscape Conservation” (Chapter 4) pp. 75–86; and “The Morphology of Towns in Britain during the Industrial Era” (Chapter 5) pp. 87–126 [first publication in English].


*Taken from the School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences web site

http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/Documents/college-les/gees/MRGConzenCV.pdf 1st August 2014


Urban History Review, vol. 12, no. 2 (October 1983), p. 150, by Peter G. Goheen, Queen’s University, Ontario.


2. FESTSCHRIFTEN


Chapters contributed by Jeremy W. R. Whitehand: 1—Background to the Urban Morphogenetic Tradition; 6—Conzenian Ideas: Extension and Development

REVIEWED IN:

See previous listing

Canadian Geographer, vol. 34, no. 4 (1990), p. 376, by Peter G. Goheen, Queen’s University, Ontario.


Australian Geographical Studies, vol. 29, no. 2 (October 1991), pp. 386–387, by Brian J. Shaw, University of Western Australia.

“This Inaugural Issue is dedicated to M.R.G. Conzen on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday,” dedication appearing on inside front cover.

3. BOOK CHAPTERS, ARTICLES, REVIEWS

“Problems of Rural Planning,” Journal of the Town Planning Institute, vol. 29, no. 9 (July
1938), pp. 315–319. [First presented at the Annual Meeting of the North of England Division of the Town Planning Institute, Chester, May 27th 1938. Typescript in MRGC files.]
“The Havel District,” The Globe: Journal of the Manchester University Geographical Society, no. 22 (February 1943), pp. 8–12.
Review of Broadsheets 1–10 by the Association for Planning and Regional Reconstruction in Geography, vol. 28, no. 1 (March 1943), p. 30.


Chapter 2: “Whitby’s Geographical Character,” pp. 78–89,

(including 2 large coloured maps of land use and building types in map pouch).

BOOK REVIEWED IN:


Reprinted in The Urban Landscape (see under BOOKS)
Die Erde, vol. 95, no. 3 (1964), p. 224, by W. Steigenga, University of Rotterdam.
—MRGC “bekannt durch seine anregende Studien des Stadtplans von Alnwick”
Reprinted in The Urban Landscape (see under BOOKS)
Urban History Newsletter, no. 11 (December 1968), pp. 20–23, by Eric E. Lampard.
(“Brilliant explication of town plans”)
The Purpose and Contents of Geography. Newcastle: University of Newcastle upon Tyne
Translated and published in English in The Urban Landscape (see under BOOKS)
Planning Perspectives, vol. 4, no. 3 (September 1989), pp. 366–367, by Tom Elkins, University of Sussex. (MRGC the “doen of urban historical geography”)

4. UNPUBLISHED PAPERS & OTHER SCHOLARLY WORK

“Ländliche Siedlungstypen des Rhône-Saône-Gebiets” (Types of Rural Settlements in the Rhône-Saône District). Map at a scale of 1:1,000,000, prepared for the Advanced Study Group on Regional Geography at the University of Berlin, 1930.
“Die Landschaften des Havellandes und der Zauche” (The Geographical Regions of the Havel and Zauche Districts), typescript, n.d., 53 pp. and 5 maps at the scale of 1:200,000.
“Die Havelstädte” (The Havel Towns), Diploma thesis, 130 pp. and 18 maps at the scale of 1:10,000, and 76 photographs, University of Berlin, circa 1932.
[“Geography and the Planning of Manchester”], being Chapter 3 of “A Health and Recreation Centre for South Central Manchester” (joint with J. H. Napper, 1935, 95 pp.; MRGC portion, pp. 15–69)
THE ALNWICK LECTURE “The Plan Analysis of an English City Centre,” presented at the King’s College, Newcastle, Department of Geography, Research Meeting, 23rd November, 1960. Handwritten, 18 pp. + list of 18 illustr.
THE NEWCASTLE LECTURE “The Urban Morphology of Central Newcastle,” presented


5. INVITED RESEARCH PRESENTATIONS

Lecture on “Aspects of Urban Morphology,” University of Liverpool, Department of Geography, Liverpool, 7th May 1954.


Lecture on “Some Aspects of Urban Morphology” (with slides), Department of Geography, University of Durham, 28th February 1958.


Lecture on Alnwick work to the Hull University Geographical Society, Hull, 27th November 1959.
Lecture on Alnwick research to the Geography Department, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, 19th May, 1961.
Lecture on Alnwick research to the Geographisches Institut, University of Marburg, W. Germany, 24 July, 1962.
Lecture on Alnwick research to the Geographisches Institut, University of Giessen, W. Germany, 26th July, 1962.
Lectures on urban geography using English and German illustrations, University of Giessen, Giessen, W. Germany, 5th July, 1963.
Lecture on “Historic Towns”, School of Planning, Delhi University, New Delhi, India, 18th December, 1967.
University Extension Lecture on Alnwick, Department of Geography, University of Delhi, New Delhi, India, 19th December, 1967.
Lecture on Alnwick, Osmania University, Hyderabad, India, 22nd December, 1967.
Lecture on Alnwick, Department of Geography, University of Poona, Poona, India, 28th December, 1967.
Lecture on Alnwick, Department of Geography, University of Agra, Agra, India, 29th January, 1968.
Lectures on Alnwick and Newcastle at Aligarh University, Aligarh, India, 2nd February, 1968.
Lectures on Alnwick and Newcastle, and seminar with research scholars, Varanasi University, Varanasi, India, 6th–9th February, 1968.
Panelist, discussion on the nature of geography, Christchurch Teachers’ College, Howard Hall, Christchurch, New Zealand, 10th April, 1968.
Staff-Student seminar on “Urban Geography,” Department of Geography, Glasgow University, Glasgow, Scotland, 18th November, 1970.
Eight lectures on “Urban Morphology,” Hiroshima University, Hiroshima, Japan, 13th–18th September, 1971.
Lecture on “Townscapes of Southern Asia” to the Dundee University Geographical Society, Department of Geography, Dundee, Scotland, 17th January, 1972.
Following retirement on 1st October, 1972, professional appearances mostly limited to scientific papers at conferences and symposia, not yet abstracted from diary record, which appeared as publications.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1. GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONS — INTERNATIONAL

· Special Commission from the United Kingdom Foreign Office (German Section) Scheme, July, 1948. Lecturer at the Universities of Münster and Bonn, charged with reestablishing professional relations between geographers in the U.K. and the British
Military Zone of occupied Germany.

2. GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONS — NATIONAL

- Oral evidence before Lord Justice Scott’s Committee on Rural Planning, 20th February 1942. Culmination of work undertaken by the Research Group on Rural Planning, 1941–42.

3. LOCAL ACTIVITIES

- Invited Speaker, Six lectures on Higher School Certificate Teaching, Loreto College, Lancashire, July 1944.
- Speaker, Alnwick Rotary Club (Talk on Alnwick), Louvre Café, Alnwick, 12th January 1956.
- Consultant, Newcastle Regional Hospital Board, regarding trends in population change in North-East England, 1949–1975, as they would affect hospital planning strategy, 4th February 1957.
- Geographical Association Lecturer (“Urban Conglomerations”), Creighton School, Carlisle, 8th March 1957.
- Speaker, Morpeth Antiquarian Society (on Morpeth & neighboring settlements), Bertha Burn’s Café, Morpeth, 27 November, 1957.
- Contributor, The Whitby Survey, carried out by the Department of Geography, Kings College Newcastle, University of Durham, at the request of Lord Normanby of Mulgrave Castle, for the improvement of the town and its region, and presented to the Whitby Urban District Council, 1958.
- Speaker, The Historical Association—North Eastern Counties Branch (“The Growth of a Northumbrian Market Town, as recorded in its Plan”), Newcastle upon Tyne, 9th December 1957.
- Illustrated lecture (“The Plan of the Old-Established City Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne”), given to the Newcastle Branch of the Geographical Association, Newcastle
upon Tyne, 23rd February, 1961.
· Lecture on Alnwick, given at the Kenton Lodge [Teacher] Training College, Kenton, Newcastle, 26th April, 1961.
· Speaker, The Historical Association–North Eastern Counties Branch (“The Plan Analysis of a City Centre: Newcastle upon Tyne”), Newcastle upon Tyne, 6th December 1961.
· Lecture on the early development of Newcastle to the City Guides, Upper Bewick Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne, 30th October, 1963.
· Talk in opposition to the private redevelopment proposal for central Alnwick, Northumberland Hall, Alnwick, 24th May, 1965.
· Lecture on “Urban Geography” to the Tyneside Geographical Association, Department of Education, University of Newcastle, 29th April, 1967.
· Occasional further lectures given before public audiences, but not yet abstracted from diary record.
· Advisor in Historical Geography, First Working Party (chaired by Frank Atkinson), Beamish Open Air Museum, Beamish, Co. Durham, 198__?

ADVANCED STUDENTS

· Jay Appleton (B.Sc., 1950; M.Sc., 1956, King’s College Newcastle, University of Durham), Emeritus Professor of Geography, University of Hull, England.
· R. Geoffrey Ironside (B.A., 1959; Ph.D. 1965, King’s College Newcastle, University of Durham), Professor of Geography, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.
James W. Henderson (matric. University of Newcastle upon Tyne), Lecturer in Geography, University of Glasgow, Scotland.


Adrian Randall (Ph.D., 19??, University of Newcastle upon Tyne), Lecturer in Geography, Geografisk Institut, University of Århus, Denmark.

UNDERGRADUATE TUTEES WHO WENT ON TO ACADEMIC CAREERS

Julian V. Minghi (B.A., 1957, University of Newcastle upon Tyne), Professor of Geography, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, USA.

Donald N. Parkes (B.A., 1965, King’s College Newcastle, University of Durham), Lecturer in Geography, University of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia.

Deryck W. Holdsworth (B.A., 1968, University of Newcastle upon Tyne), Professor of Geography, The Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania, USA.

—There is likely to be significantly more listings than this—needs researching.


“When I arrived in Newcastle I was nearly nine years older [than when I had left Oxford], certainly more experienced, in some ways even a little more mature and I dare say more receptive to any force which might be available to introduce what had been missing. “Force” was, I think, the right word, because, when it hit me, metaphorically I hasten to add, the impact was immediate and irresistible, and it did more to change my way of looking at the world than any single experience before or since. It took the form of a German scholar, some ten years older than I, who had left the Reich in the middle ’thirties to escape from the National Socialist régime. M. R. G. Conzen, ‘Con’ to everybody, including his wife, had studied at the University of Berlin and arrived in England as the product of the German educational system. If anyone knows about the rigours of academic discipline it’s the Germans, but those whose works I’d previously come across seem to have been carried up like Elijah into a kind of elitist cloud which had no place for me.

“I discovered almost immediately that Con seemed to have the same basic attitude to geography as I had, in that all his enquiries started with visual observation. For him the landscape was a repository of information which it yielded only to those who knew how to ask the right questions. This much I had in common with him, and, having discovered a common starting-point, I found I had the confidence, in myself as well as in him, to follow new paths into the unfamiliar. His methods were far more exacting than mine, his insight infinitely sharper, his accumulated knowledge incomparably greater and his scholarship of a different order, but I very soon knew that I had found the link I was looking for between the world of everyday environmental observation, the world of the boy scout, and the world of
the philosopher.
“I dare say the most important lesson I leaned from Con was to recognize the respectability of the elementary. I had hitherto been in danger of falling in to the trap of supposing that anything academically worthwhile must be highly complex, whereas it’s the function of the academic to reduce the complex to a level of simplicity at which it can be comprehended. He taught me, for example, that everything in what he called the ‘cultural landscape’ (initially a German concept, Kulturlandschaft, covering the whole natural landscape as modified by human activity) can be interpreted in terms of three aspects, its morphology (its shapes, patterns and distributions; what it’s like), its function (what it’s for), and its evolution (how it came to be like that). A simpler formula could hardly be conceived, yet it has proved over the succeeding years to be the most useful exploratory tool that was ever placed in my hands. Of course, it’s only a starting formula. The problems do indeed soon become more complex, but as long as the chain of question-and-answer can be related back to those aspects, and as long as one remembers that all geographical questions must ultimately be concerned with places, one has the rudiments of a methodology which made a great deal of sense to me then and still does.

Teaching and Research
“When I went to Hull my contract stipulated that I was to engage in teaching, research and such administrative duties as might be prescribed by the Head of Department. As far as teaching was concerned I found myself responsible for a course in historical geography, which, no doubt under Con’s influence, had by now become my favorite subject, another on the regional geography of Europe, in which I lectured with authority on places I’d never heard of, much less visited, and another on the interpretation of maps. Other courses were added in subsequent years, and there were in addition tutorials, seminars, etc. I had no choice in these matters, so I counted myself fortunate that my boss, the late Herbert King, foisted on me only subjects which I found congenial.

“When it came to my second obligation, however, the pursuit of research, it was expected that I would have the initiative to put forward proposals of my own, and I wasn’t long in deciding to invest a hobby with the dignity of a research project; so I chose railways. Although Con would not have claimed any particular expertise in this field, his main interest being in urban morphology (and incidentally I acquired a particular interest in that area in which they both overlapped), it was clear to me that the kind of approach that he had been following in his own work could equally well be applied to the study of transport systems and that the trilogy of morphology, function and evolution were just as useful as guidelines for research.”


“This [urban morphology] is a tradition of urban analysis that I learned as an undergraduate with Prof. M. R. G. Conzen at Newcastle. For him, the morphological approach had three elements, town plan, building types, and land use. Any one of those by itself involved a significant research challenge, and few have been able to bring all three detailed elements together.”

INFLUENCE IN THE PUBLIC SPHERE
Quotations from:
Beamish North of England Open Air Museum is Britain’s first museum of this kind, devoted to interpreting the everyday life of the region during the heyday of the Industrial Revolution. It was Museum of the Year in Britain in 1986 and European Museum of the Year in 1987. Frank Atkinson, CBE, was the creative force behind its formation and development.
“Chapter 13: Why did Beamish Succeed?: . . . Two members of Newcastle University were especially helpful and encouraging: Professor Conzen, who took part in our first working party on the planning of the urban area and very kindly also came and spoke to my Joint Committee on this matter. . . .” (p. 181)
“Chapter 14: What happens to Museum Objects?: . . . Another successful advisory group was the one we set up to plan the ‘Town’. By then I had the basis of a small professional staff, with Ian Walden as Keeper of Industry and Rosemary Allan as Assistant Keeper (Social History). We brought in Professor Norman McCord on social and economic grounds; Professor Conzen as a medieval geographer; a landscape architect; and several others. When we first met, with blank sheets of paper and an enormous remit, we almost failed, for the subject seemed too broad and our discussions ranged over what should be the character and original period of the ‘Town’, its theoretical population size, the range of periods to be represented, the kind of shops and streets and public buildings and so on. So for our second meeting we three museum people drew our own ideal ‘Town’, making all kinds of basic decisions and offering this to our team. It worked wonderfully for everyone had something concrete on which to make further recommendations. Especially I remember Professor Conzen stating that the burgage strips of the supposed medieval part of the town should not be straight, but slightly sigmoid in plan, to represent the turning of the ox teams at either end. He it was who delightedly suggested that this was the first time a medieval town had ever been planned. Our town took shape and we agreed that it began at a river crossing point. It might be seen as something the size of Bishop Auckland and with some of its characteristics. It would have been extended in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and again in various periods in the nineteenth century and would probably be seen by our visitors as belonging to the early 1920s. . . .” (p. 189)

OBITUARY Notices