

**Studies on Italy  
1943-1975**

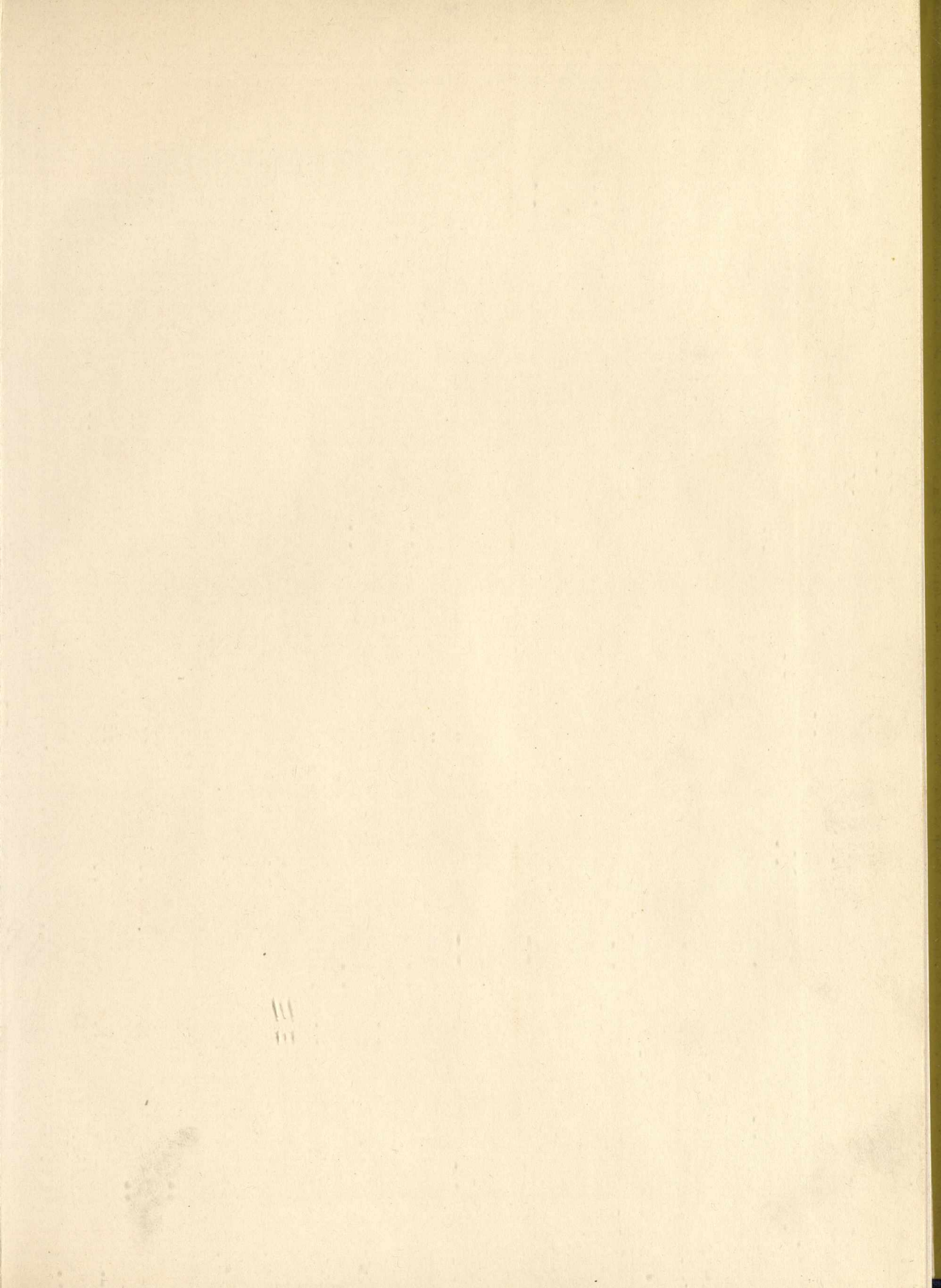
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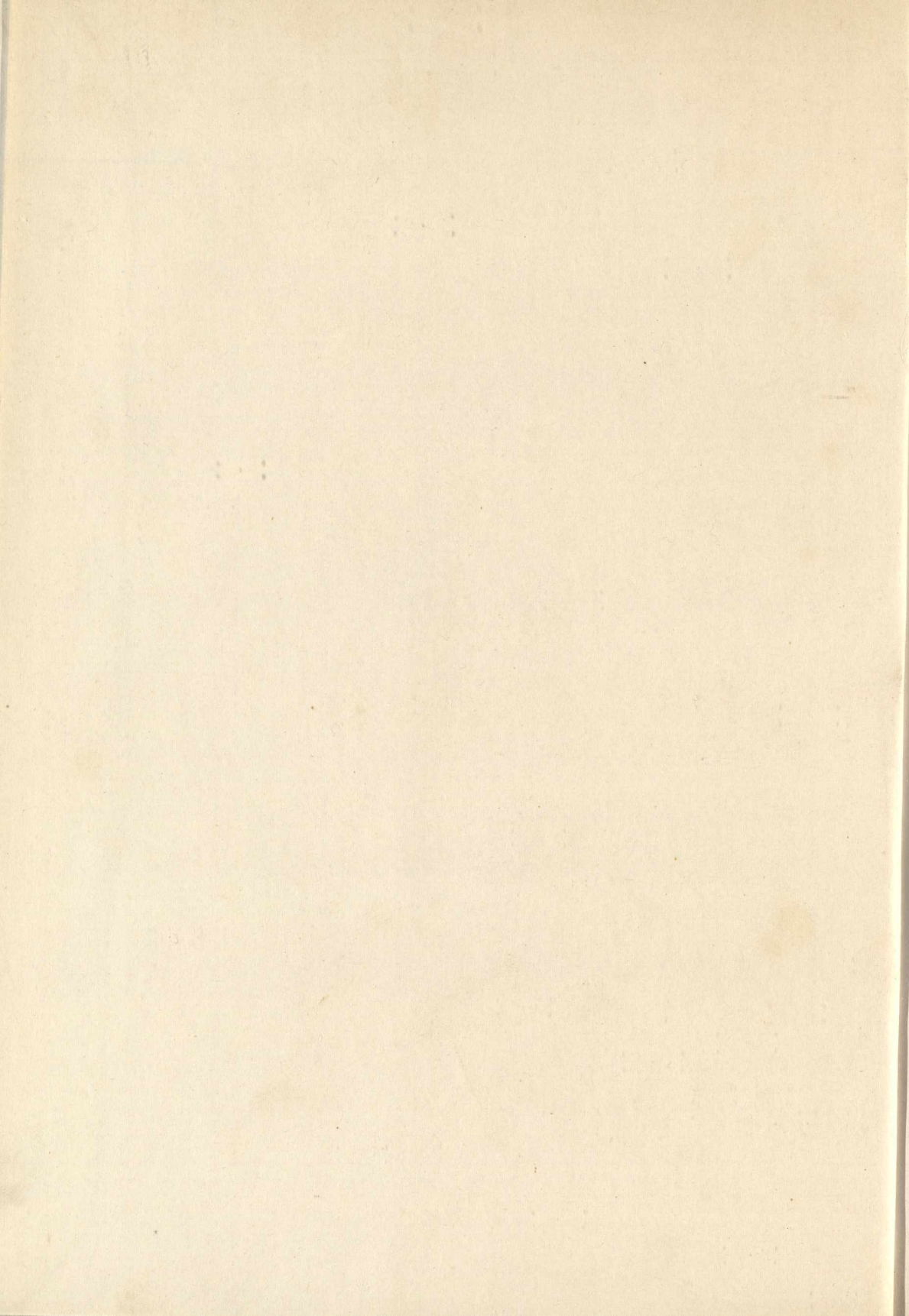
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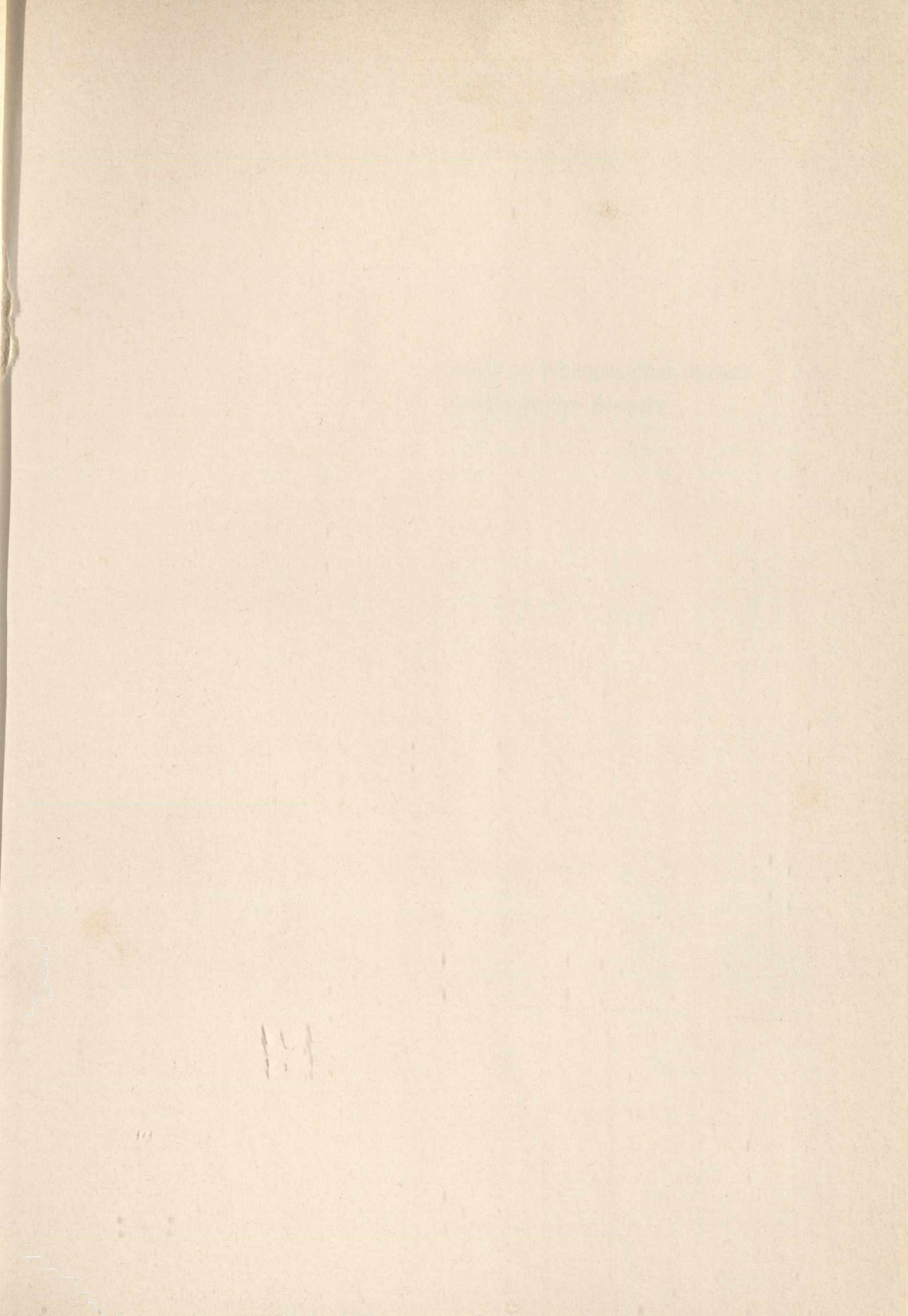


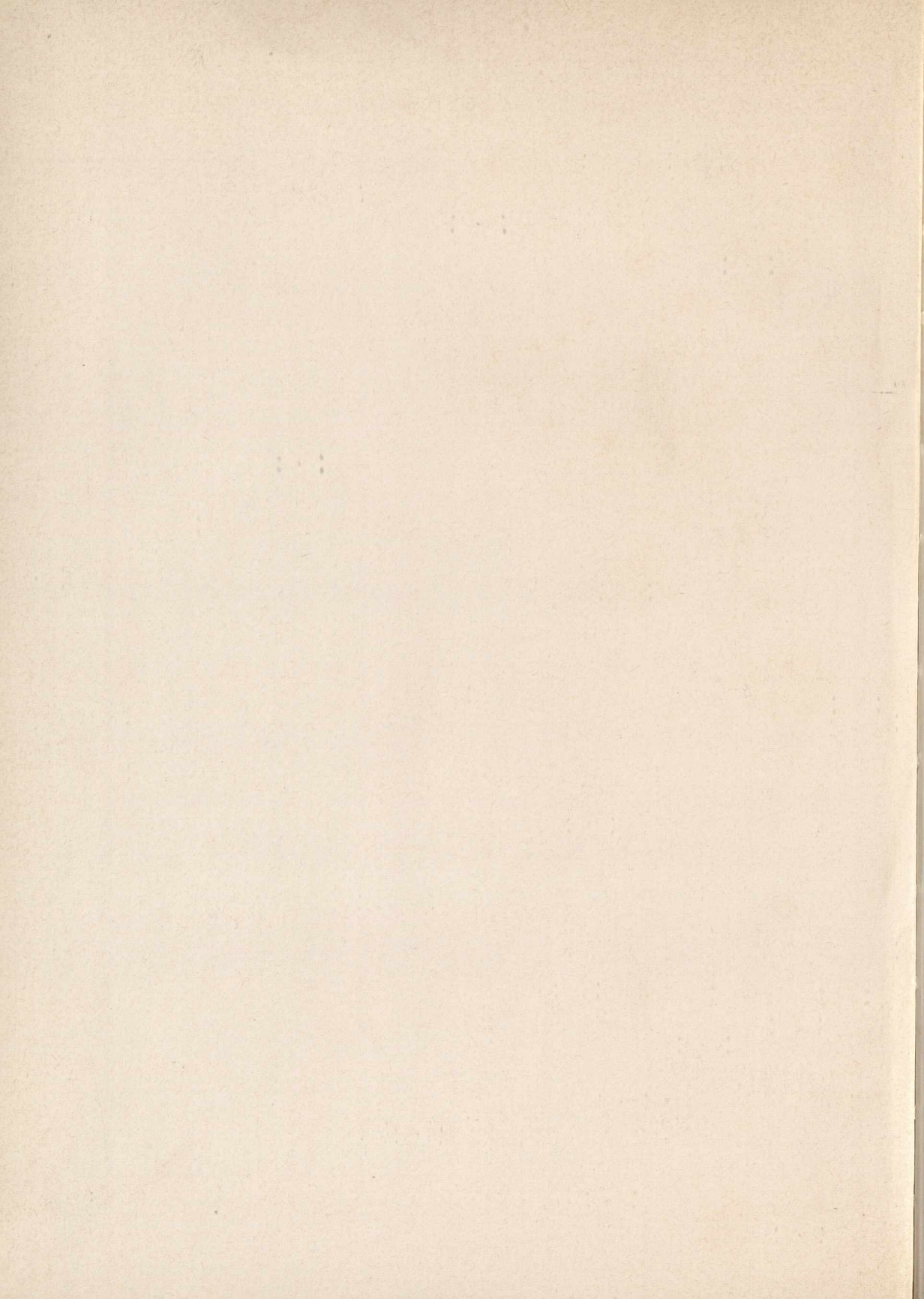
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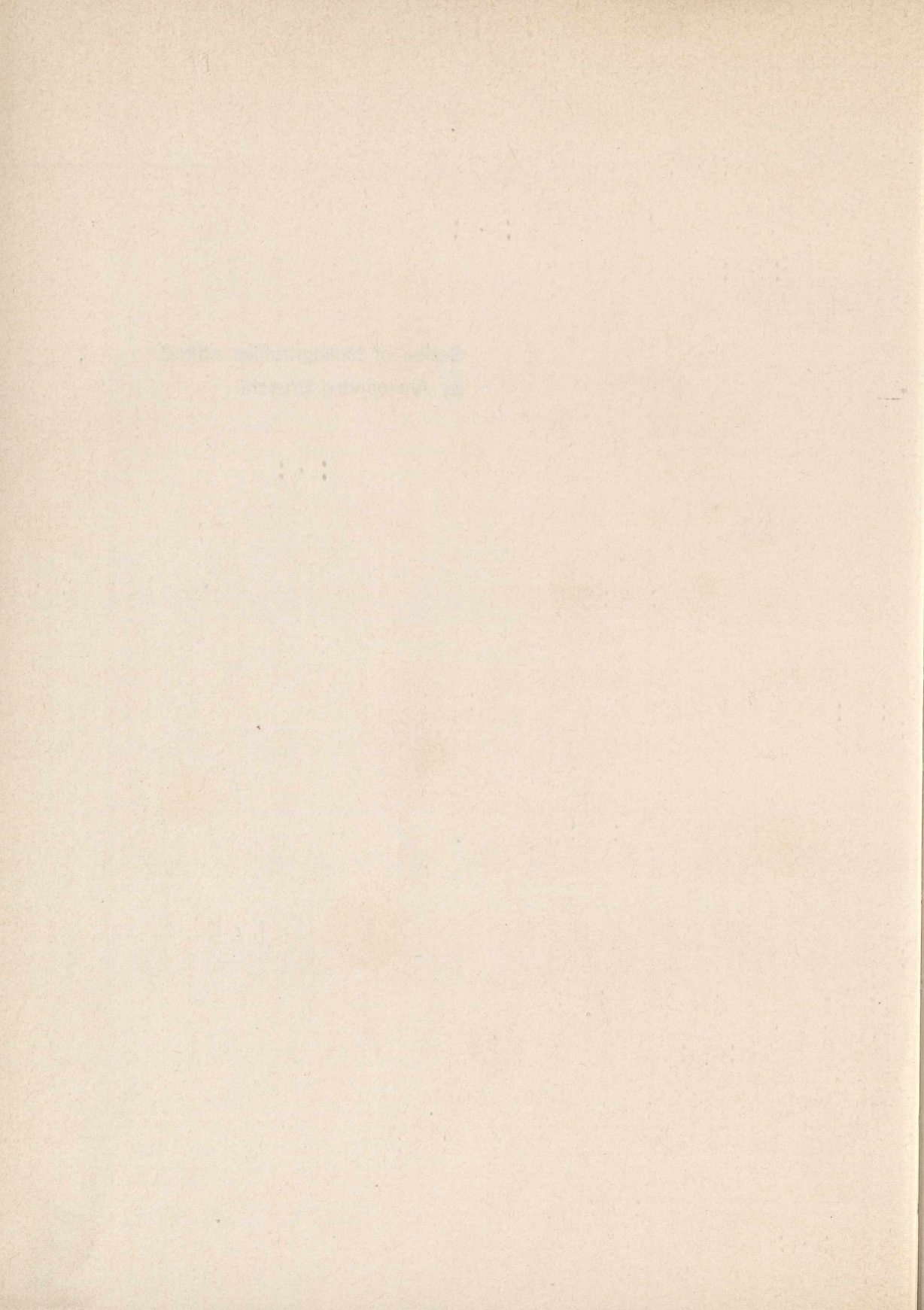








Series of bibliographies edited  
by Alessandro Bruschi





Peter Lange  
with the assistance of Robert Samuels

**Studies on Italy**  
**1943 - 1975**

**Select bibliography of American  
and British materials  
in Political Science, Economics,  
Sociology and Anthropology**



*Fondazione  
Giovanni Agnelli*

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## FOREWORD

The increase of interest in Italian affairs recently shown by foreign scholars can, on one hand, be attributed to a genuine revival of intellectual curiosity – a sure sign of the strength of the bonds linking Italy with Western culture – and, on the other hand, to the emergence of "Eurocommunism" or, better, "Italian communism", which has compelled foreign observers to take a closer look at the Italian situation since they are fully aware that developments on the Italian political scene may well have repercussions at an international level, and consequently in their own countries.

However, Italian cultural and political development cannot be reduced to the future of Eurocommunism. On the contrary this assuredly essential question can be correctly understood only by means of a profound knowledge of the whole, very complex Italian situation, in all its cultural patterns which are diversified and often contradictory, while always deeply rooted in the life of the country.

It is in the interest of Italian culture that such knowledge should be acquired from both accurate and exhaustive sources. Foreign scholars must be helped in this difficult task, by giving them the opportunity to meet their Italian counterparts and also provide them with suitable research materials.

Our series of bibliographies, of which the present work is the first volume, has, in fact been devised as a mean of providing an instrument of research that would open the way to investigation of the social, political and economic aspects of the Italian scene and to fruitful discussions between Italian and foreign scholars.

Our aim is to publish bibliographic surveys that, in addition to documenting the studies on Italy carried out abroad since 1945, will also serve as a sound foundation for those anxious to analyse Italy's problems and understand her recent history. One volume will, in fact, be devoted to studies undertaken in Italy.

They will give a picture of the studies recently undertaken on Italy and will help observers to understand which problems have been analysed in depth and which have been overlooked or ignored.

I wish to thank the author, Peter Lange of Harvard University, the editor of the program, Alessandro Bruschi of the University of Florence and all their associates for their launching of the program with this first volume.

*Marcello Pacini*, Director  
Fondazione Giovanni Agnelli

## INTRODUCTION

Peter Lange's "Studies on Italy", concerning American and British materials, is the first of a series of works designed to list books, articles, data and research studies carried out on subjects concerning this country. They will form part of a program whose aim is to supply scholars, students, and all those interested in Italian affairs, with the information and material they require.

One of the major deficiencies of our scientific world lies in the organization of research, in the lack of infrastructures and systematic contacts between research workers, institutes and study centers at both a national and international level.

Nor can one overlook the very serious fact that much material – contained in the Italian Data Collections – is not available in this country, even when data was paid for with Italian money. The researcher must therefore turn to data banks abroad and it is doubtful whether he will receive either a quick or a satisfactory reply. Furthermore, the research for material may often be repeated, which is a costly process.

Naturally, the lack of information and consequently the difficulty of obtaining it, is lower in proportion to the dimensions of the field of specialization, but the difficulty increases correspondingly as other fringe disciplines and/or foreign material are considered, especially when the researcher is no longer an experienced scholar, but an undergraduate or other type of student.

The observation acquires further significance if one considers that the methods applicable to the study of individual areas or systems within a nation are not those employed in disciplinary theorising. The nomothetic approach necessarily demands a simplified universe, into which ideal relations between certain variables can be gathered and treated as valid irrespective of their spatial or temporal context.

What is needed for our purpose, on the other hand, is an idiographic approach, one that simultaneously considers all the important political, economic, sociological and cultural variables in a system, and that is, in consequence, multidisciplinary. Italy's economic growth must inevitably be taken into account in any study of the dynamics of its political system.

For instance, Italian dualism, the policies adopted with respect to the South of Italy, or to the expansion of the public sector cannot be understood without a reference to the political and party variables involved.

The drawing up of a "map" of Italian studies will also serve a useful purpose by showing how studies undertaken in Italy are often misleading because of their particularistic approach, their concern with the "Italian case".

We have, perhaps, laid too much stress on what is specifically Italian, and too little on what is indeed typical of all industrialised countries.

An awareness of this defect and a desire to analyse our system within a wider, comparative context may help us to shake off this negative attitude that so often prevents us from taking a balanced view of our problems.

Our bibliographies should be a useful instrument, too, in the sociology of knowledge, i. e. in the understanding and comparing of the image that various countries have

of Italy and that Italy has of herself. The reader will certainly note the varying aspects of the Italian image in the American scientific community, nor will it escape his attention that too much emphasis is often laid on the southern and rural aspects of Italy, even bordering at times on folklore.

The collection will consist of several volumes each of which will deal with the political, sociological, anthropological and economic aspects of the Italian situation since the last war. Italy (this time as source of information rather than as a subject for study), France, Germany and, possibly, Eastern Europe will be considered, in addition to the United States and Great Britain.

Attention is essentially directed to particular linguistic and cultural areas, not only to individual nations: Lange's work, for example, also includes British publications, while that classified as French will include works published in French-speaking countries.

In addition to books, articles and some doctoral theses, the volumes will include statistics, surveys, ecological files, etc. The language used for all the bibliographies will be English to facilitate consultation and to encourage their circulation.

We are, of course, aware of the limitations of this work. To begin with, problems arise concerning the definition of our object of study. Where works of a theoretical as opposed to an applicative nature to be included, for example? It is not always easy to judge whether a particular work is dealing with the Italian system, or is seeking to theorise over a broader range. The decision was to include texts containing important information on the structure, operation and dynamics of the Italian system, irrespective of its ultimate aims.

Such a criterion, of course, leaves a wide margin for the exercise of subjective judgments. We have tried to reduce this factor both by requiring that selections be made solely from recognised scientific sources and by allowing a wide range of choice inside this category.

In the case of non-Italian material, our methods of selection are less rigid than in the case of Italian material because the latter is so much more copious.

Another problem concerns data and empirical research. While there is no problem concerning official statistics and surveys, problems arise in the case of research that is not based on original data, but on the secondary reelaboration of data collected by others. The criterion adopted in this case was whether or not the scientific study led to the creation of new files. If this was the case, then the work was entitled to be included on account of its original organisation of admittedly second-hand data. Lastly, quite apart from the theoretical limits that must be set in the selection of what is suitable for inclusion, there are those imposed by the author's professional qualifications, which inevitably make him favour his own field of specialisation to the detriment of others.

The same criteria will be applied to both the collection and the arrangement of the material in each volume. Homogeneity, of course, renders consultation easier but it is also useful for comparing the various works coming from the different countries, for seeing where many or few studies have been made, and essentially to understand what the countries involved think of Italy.

As for the material gathered, it will be divided up in two ways according to a table of contents and a list of authors.

This will give the reader two lines of approach. Obviously the main feature and the most critical one consists of the choice of subjects.

It is largely on this that the homogeneity and comparability of the data is based. It will be common to each inventory, though in some cases individual topics may be split up still further, to take in more specific items. This, of course, will not interfere with its basic structure.

Obviously this method is not perfect. Apart from the division according to nationalities and authors, in some cases conventional cataloguing according to subjects cannot help but give a distorted picture, since all works display a multiplicity of topics that cannot readily be limited to one or few headings. This difficulty has been minimised as far as possible by repeating the same title under several headings, with the suggestion that the reader checks headings under semantically related entries where necessary. We considered using more elaborated systems of information retrieval, but decided that this could wait until a later stage so as not to delay publication. A better idea of our work may perhaps be gained by a brief reference to future stages, some already planned, some under examination. In the first place, the inventories will be improved by the addition of works previously lacking. We are counting on the active collaboration of all our readers to let us know of any material we may have overlooked and also for the specialists of the various sectors to give a critical appreciation of the works pertaining to their own fields. Secondly, the inventories will be brought up to date. Thirdly, we are considering the possibility of cataloguing the material in accordance with a dictionary of key words, complete with abstracts of both new and recent material based on its key words. Identification of a text would no longer be hemmed in within the limits of a table of contents and its retrieval would be achieved in a more flexible manner via several entries.

The taping of material is also being examined. This would lead to a wider range of uses of access channels through the addition of dates of publication or data collection, information concerning the publisher and place of publication, the words forming the title (KWIC = key words in context) and the key words in the abstracts or those used to identify the text (KWOC = key words on context). Once a computer comes into the picture, of course, it can be employed in various ways, in accordance with logic retrieval programs of the STAIRS type, to carry out an intelligent and selective research for a text.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Sandro Roventi and Fiorenza Santi for their valuable help in planning and carrying out the program. Special thanks are also due to Tullio Seppilli, who drew our attention to some anthropological studies of which we were not aware.

*Alessandro Bruschi*

## PREFACE

American scholarship on Italy has grown enormously in recent years. Whereas at the beginning of the 1960's fewer than sixty works on Italian economics, society and politics appeared annually, that average has exceeded one hundred in the past five years. The reasons for this growth are not difficult to discern. It reflects the growing interest among scholars in Italy's seemingly anomalous development, and its implications for social science theory and for the economic and political future of the advanced industrial democracies. As inflation, dualism, the social and political integration of youth, corporatism, the relationship between political participation and liberal democracy and the like have become major concerns of scholars, Italy has assumed a position of great intellectual interest. And as "the crisis of democracy", interdependence, political evolution in the western alliance and the role of Communism outside the Soviet sphere of influence have become major foreign policy concerns, government officials and academics alike have turned their attention to Italian developments. The optimism of the 1960's has been replaced by uncertainty and a greater willingness to search out past failure of scholarship and policy, and to examine alternative possible futures. Italy's importance has consequently steadily grown.

It is striking, however, to note the extent to which this increasing attention to Italian phenomena has been concentrated among Italian specialists. An examination of the materials in this bibliography reveals quite clearly that Italian developments have not yet entered the mainstream of comparative scholarship and teaching. Few of the articles and books are systematically comparative. Most deal almost exclusively with Italian phenomena, touching on their more general implications at most only in passing. And there are few textbooks on Europe which examine Italy's economy, society and politics. Thus while interest in the country has grown, this does not yet appear to have promoted the comparative scholarship, on the part of Italianists and non-Italianists alike, most likely to promote a greater understanding of the particular features and the general development of postwar Italy and of the other advanced industrial societies.

It is hoped that this bibliography can make some small contribution to such comparative scholarship, providing those interested in such work with a ready reference to the English-language Italian materials. At the same time, two other goals will hopefully also be served. First, the bibliography makes clear the numerous imbalances in the subject matter treated by American researches. To cite but one example: there have been more than three times as many works done on the Italian Communist Party, which has to date been in opposition, than on the Christian Democratic Party which has dominated the system for most of the postwar period. Whatever the reasons for this imbalance, and for many others which are to be found, making them manifest through the compilation of this bibliography may help to generate research on topics without which no full understanding of Italy seems possible. Second, simply by providing Italianists with a ready reference to the literature in English on postwar Italy, it may be possible to reduce the time required to carry out the research and to prepare the courses which can best exploit the current interest in Italian matters.

The preparation of this bibliography could not, of course, been carried out without help from others. The Fondazione Giovanni Agnelli initiated the project and made available all the financial resources necessary to assure its completion. Their interest in promoting research and teaching – this bibliography is only a part of their program – promises to provide a continuing stimulus to scholarship on Italy on both sides of the Atlantic. Robert Samuels did the digging without which the bibliography could not have been completed. His willingness to work under considerable pressure and to maintain his good nature in the face of the enormous amount of detail which completion of the project required him to deal with made the entire effort more enjoyable than might have been expected. Special thanks also are extended to Geoffrey Kern and Leonie Gordon for their editorial and typing assistance. Finally, the Center for European Studies at Harvard University provided the amiable setting and necessary facilities which allowed the bibliography to be completed with a minimum of strain.

*Peter Lange*



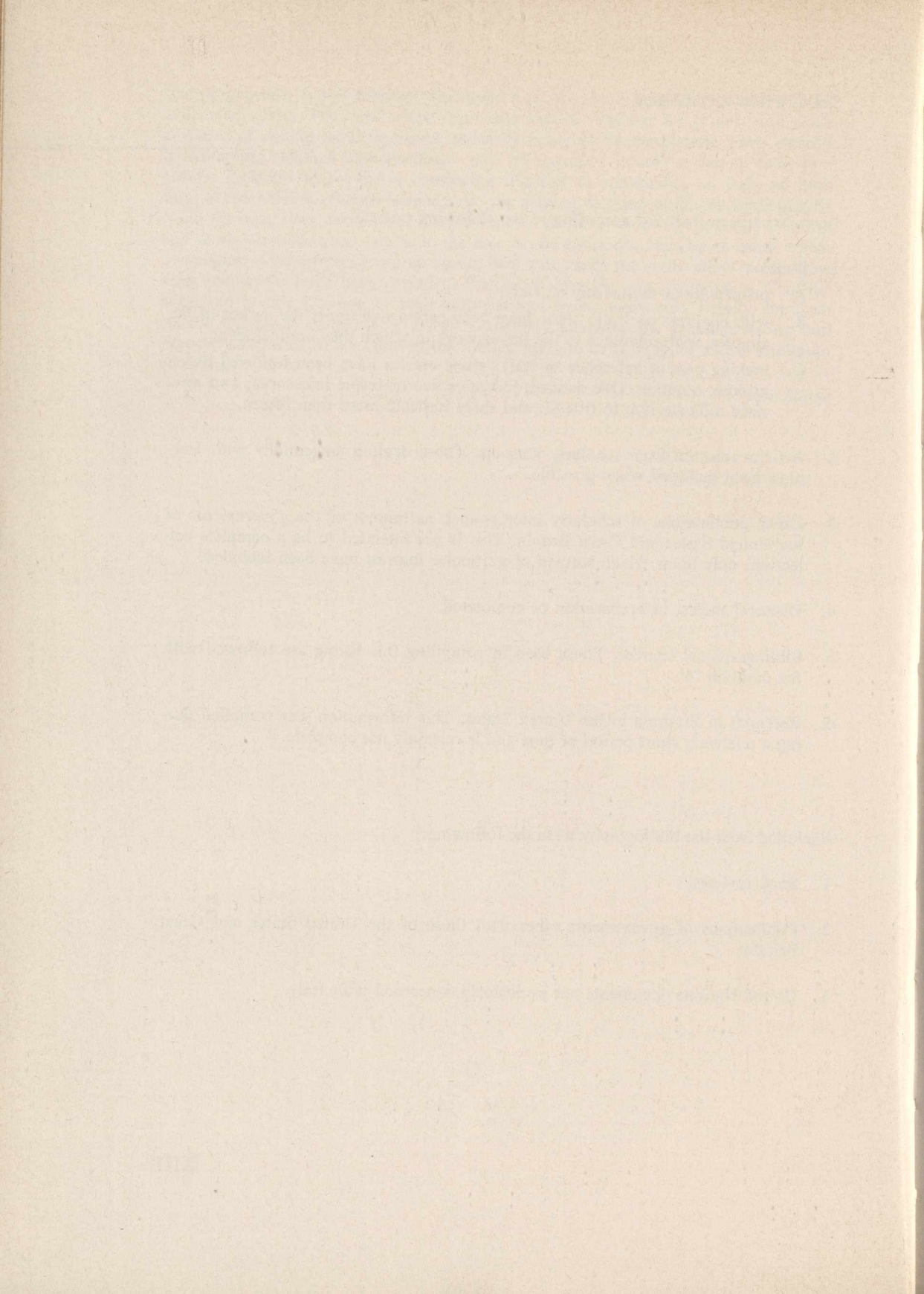
## SELECTION CRITERIA

Items have been included according to the following criteria:

1. Books
  - A. principally or exclusively on Italy;
  - B. with chapters on Italy: these have been catalogued under the author of the chapter, with reference to the larger work in which they are included;
  - C. making passing reference to Italy: these entries have been followed by an asterisk notation. One asterisk indicates five or fewer references; two asterisks indicate five to fifteen; and three indicate more than fifteen.
2. Articles selected from scholarly journals. Those dealing tangentially with Italy have been included when possible.
3. Other publications of scholarly interest such as reports of the governments of the United States and Great Britain. This is not intended to be a complete collection; only items which seemed of particular interest have been included.
4. Doctoral theses, in preparation or completed.
5. Bibliographical sources. Those used in compiling this listing are followed with the notation "§".
6. Research in Progress in the United States. This information was compiled during a relatively short period of time and is certainly not complete.

Excluded from the bibliography were the following:

1. Book reviews;
2. Publications of governments other than those of the United States and Great Britain;
3. United Nations documents not exclusively concerned with Italy.



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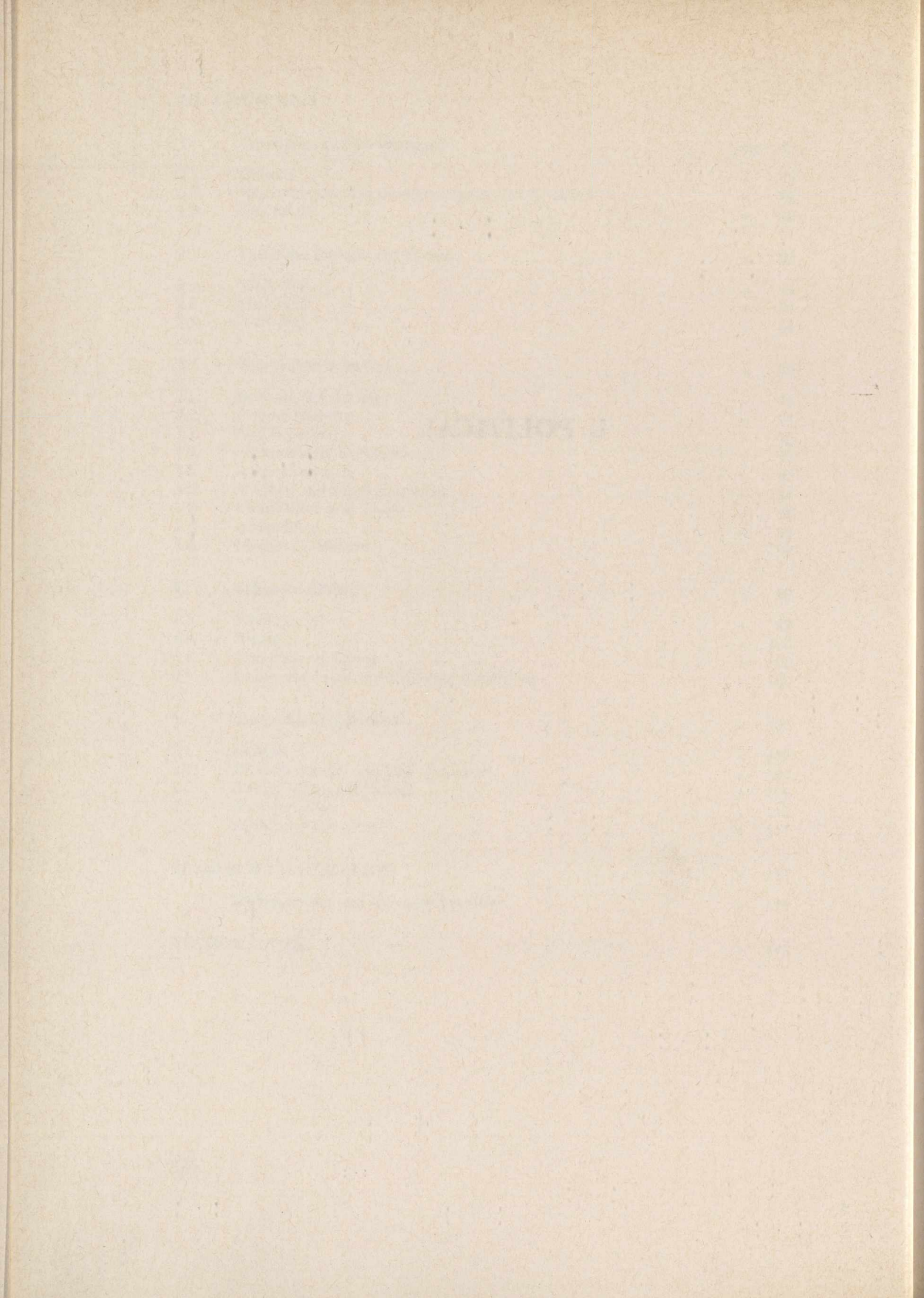
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## I. POLITICAL



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**SOCIOLOGY AND CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY**

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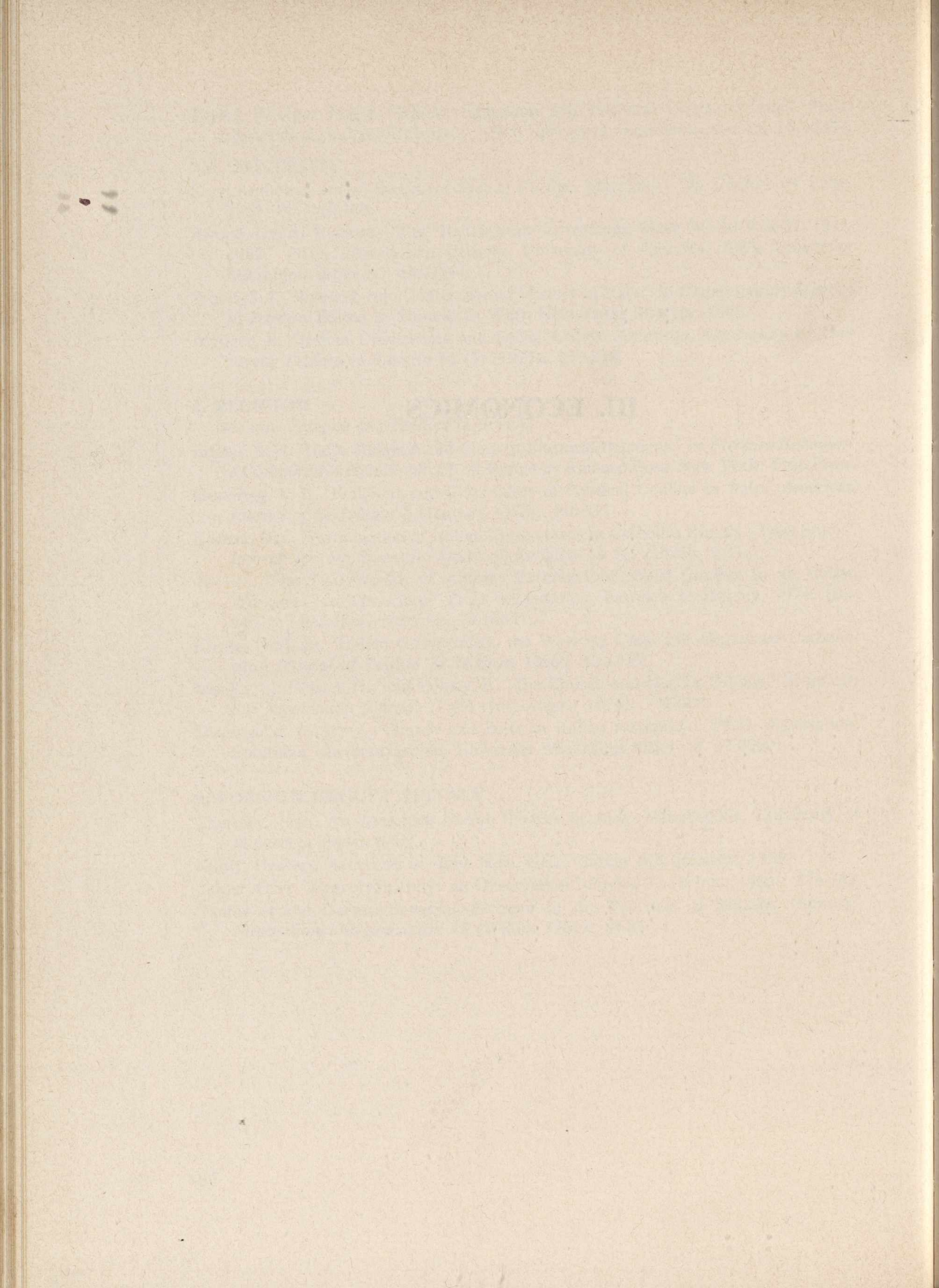
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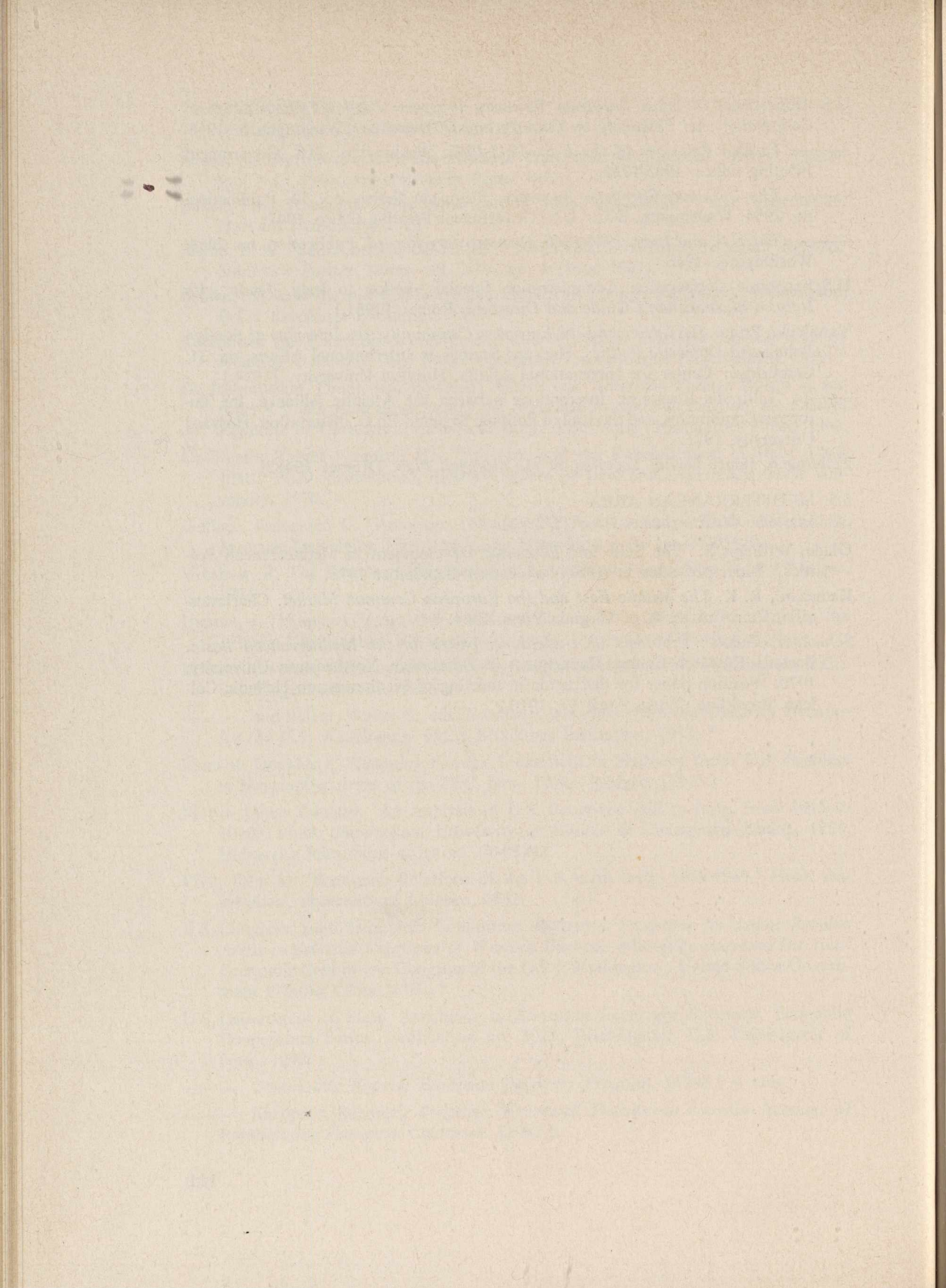
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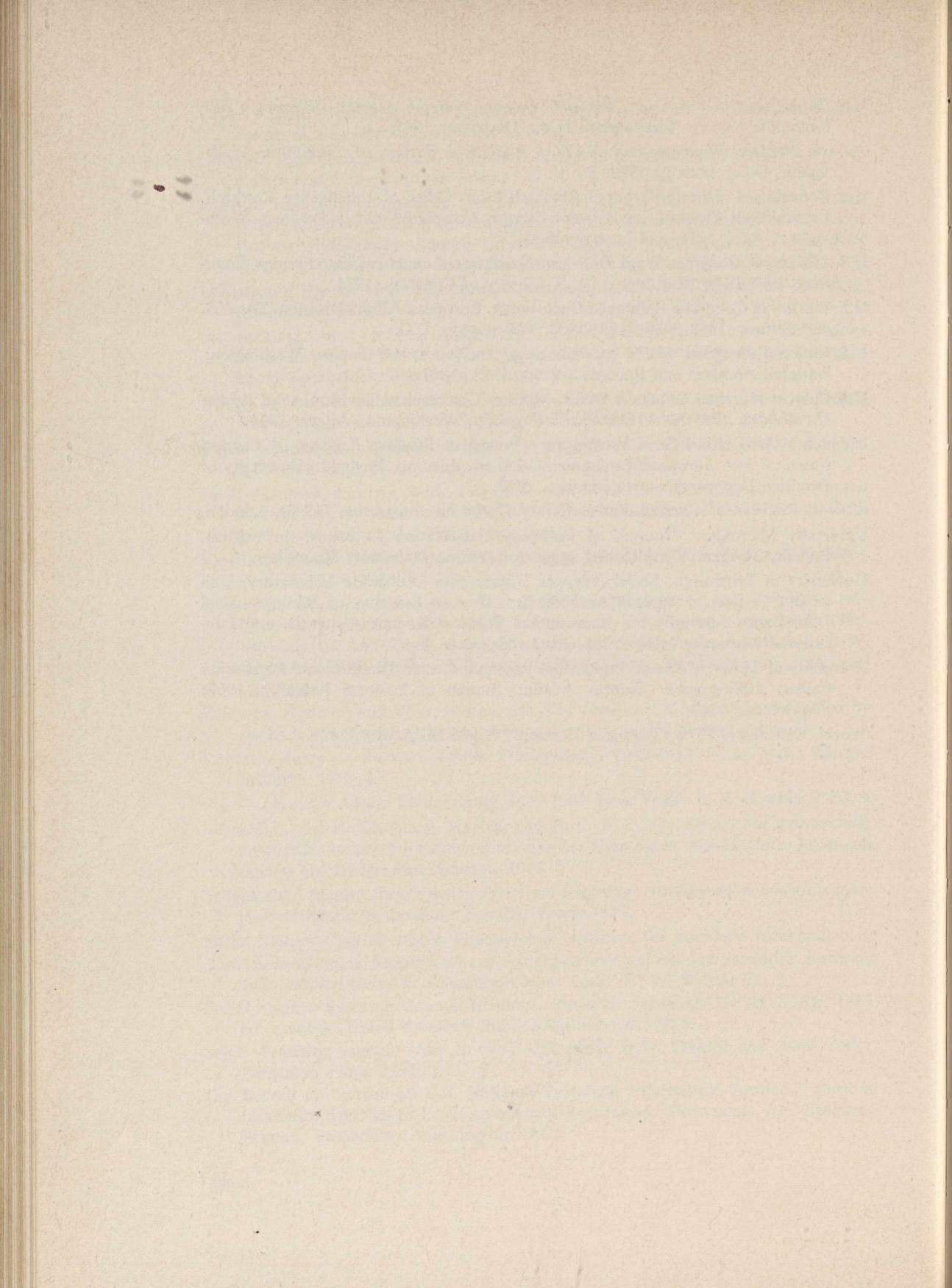
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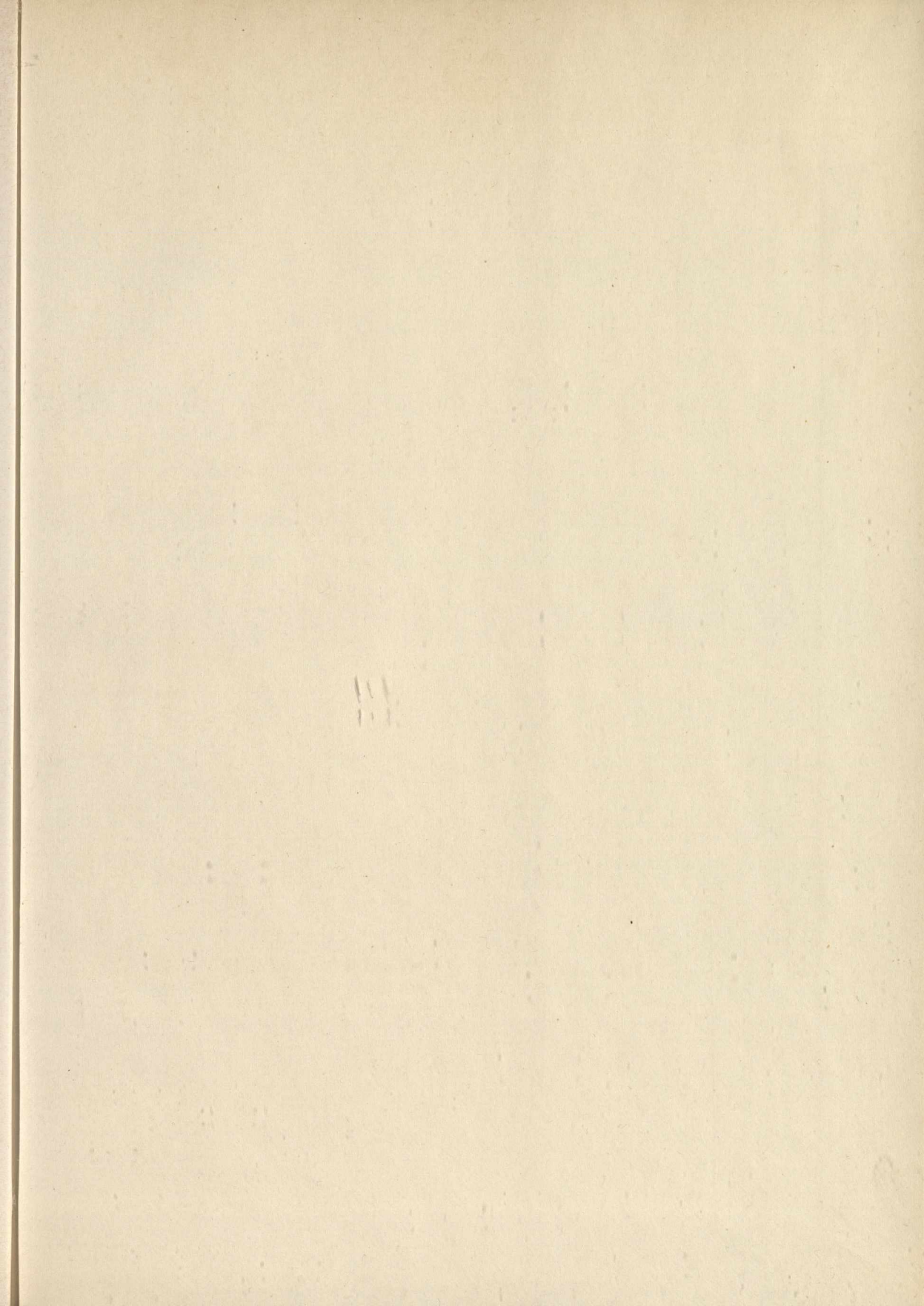
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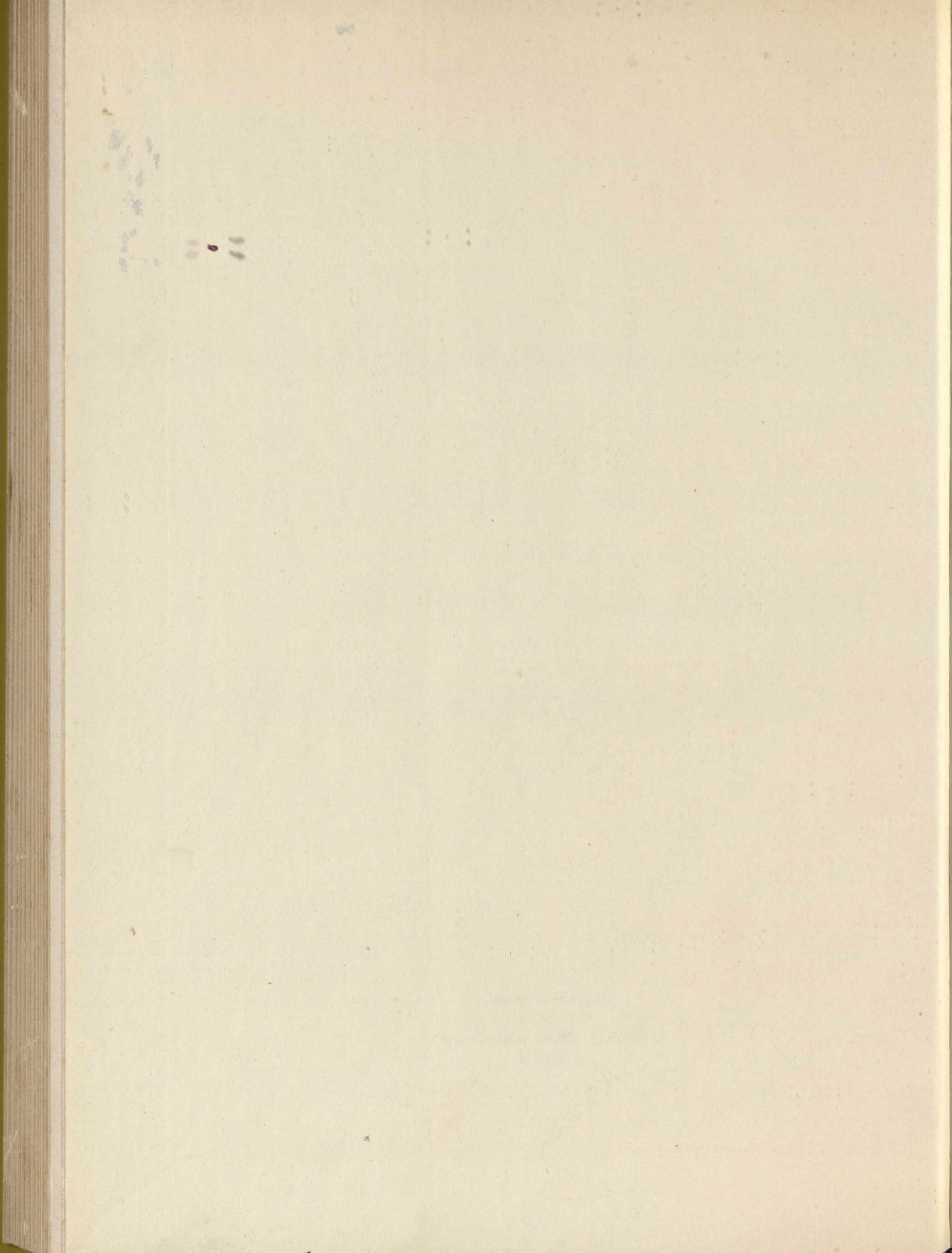
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