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INTRODUCTION

The present inventory of the archives of the Danish Direction of Foreign Affairs until 1770 is a somewhat abridged translation of the Vejledende Arkivregistratuer XI: Tyske Kancelli II, Gehejmekonseilet 1670–1770; Danske Kancellis udenrigske Afdeling til 1676 (1698); Tyske Kancellis udenrigske Afdeling til 1770 v/ Arthur Hassø og Erik Kroman, published in 1962 by Rigsarkivet. This inventory was the result of many years’ registration work. Among the participants in this work were L. R. Laursen, archivist, later Director of the Archives, as well as especially C. S. Christiansen, archivist, who on his retirement from the Danish National Archives in 1938 had worked out an almost complete card index and also surveys of the history of these archives, the procedure and a guide to the use of them.

From 1942 till 1948 Arthur Hassø, archivist, prepared an epitome for printing and finally this typescript was completed from 1959 onward by Erik Kroman, D. Phil. chief archivist, with the aid of the archivists Emilie Andersen, J. O. Bro-Jørgensen and Kr. Hvidt.

The abridgement, made by Aa. Rasch, chief archivist, has reduced the introduction and the explanatory notes on the various volumes, no entry having, however, been omitted. The translation has been made by A. Rindom Thomsen, senior master, M.A. and Mogens Møller, M.A., the latter being besides mainly responsible for the proofreading.

Outline of the history of the Direction of Foreign Affairs

1. Until 1670.

In the Middle Ages the Danish central authorities were in rather an undeveloped state, their centre being the Royal Chancery under the direction of the King’s Chancellor. He was also responsible for the foreign correspondence, which in the late Middle Ages was conducted in German for Germany, in Danish for Sweden, for the rest of Europe, however, in Latin. After the Danish King had in 1460 become sovereign of Holstein, the Duchies of Slesvig and Holstein were administered in German and a special German Chancery began to evolve, which for language reasons took over correspondence with Germany and the Western Powers in Europe, whereas the Danish division, the Danish
Chancery, retained correspondence with Sweden and Russia, because it was conducted in Danish. On the whole there was, however, no pronounced consistency in the administration of foreign affairs during this period.

The oldest preserved regulations for the German Chancery date from the times of King Christian II (1513–23), to the effect that the leading official of the Chancery should daily relate the matters to the King and hear his decision on these. The leading official, who during a short period was called German Chancellor but usually had the title of Secretary or First Secretary, was also to be responsible for the keeping of the letters received from abroad and the more important parts of other correspondence received. The letters sent were to be registered, i.e. entered in letter-books, if they were of importance. Only two such registers from this period have been preserved, a Latin letter-book from 1506–12 and a German one from 1537–38, but a regular series starts in 1540, the so-called “Ausländische Registranten”, which is kept in German. A corresponding series of Latin letter-books starts in 1563 and ends in 1683. At times special letter-books of the correspondence with individual countries were kept, e.g. Sweden, Russia, England and France. The drafts of the letters sent have been arranged in chronologic series, among these drafts are some letters which were not entered in the letter-books.

The letters received were either just as the drafts arranged in chronologic order or in special files together with other documents. From the period before 1670 only a few records of this kind have, however, been preserved.

2. 1670–1771.

As part of the administrative reforms after the introduction of absolute monarchy in Denmark in 1660 the Direction of Foreign Affairs was reformed according to instructions of July 26, 1670. At the same time it was stressed that the officials should attend to a careful registration of outgoing matters and to the filing of letters received. It is a fact that the archives after 1670 are in a considerably better state of preservation than before. An obstacle to researchers is, however, that foreign affairs until 1676 were not only dealt with in the Foreign Department of the German Chancery but also in the Danish Chancery, the sphere of which was in that respect extended for personal reasons, because the leading Danish statesman during that period, Peder Schumacher Griffenfeld, as head of the Danish Chancery transferred some affairs to his department. An inventory of the Foreign Department of the Danish Chancery has thus been included in the present volume.
After the downfall of Griffenfeld in 1676 the administration of foreign affairs was concentrated in the Foreign Department of the German Chancery, the day-to-day conduct of affairs of which were according to new instructions of May 30, 1676 assigned to a Chief Secretary, who officiated during the whole period.

From 1670 onward a Privy Council had existed, soon becoming an essential part of the discharge of foreign affairs, an intermediate authori-

ty between the Chancery and the King, in which foreign affairs were dealt with, often in the presence of the King. Because minutes were at times kept of these meetings and the archives of the Council comprise some reports on foreign questions, the inventory of the Council archives has been included in the present volume.

According to the Royal decree of December 24, 1770 the German Chancery was formally abolished, being reorganized as the Department of Foreign Affairs, which existed until 1848, when its name was changed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Concerning foreign affairs after 1770 no printed inventory is available as yet, card indexes and other aids are, however, to be found in the reading room of the National Archives.

**Guidance on the use of the archives.**

As mentioned above there are consecutive series of letter-books and drafts for these, but already from circa 1600 the principle had been followed to arrange the other records of these archives according to countries, this principle having in the main been maintained at all later regroupings.

On doing research in the archives it is to be recommended to start consulting the letter-books, which were kept in several series before 1676, because some countries, as mentioned above, had been separated from the main series, but from 1676 onward there are two series only, i.e. “Ausländische Registranten” (Foreign Registry) and the “Geheime Registratur” (Secret Correspondence) with connected series of drafts. The Secret Correspondence is for political affairs proper the more important of the two series. Most of the drafts are, however, to be found in the volumes concerning the separate countries.

This “special part”, arranged according to countries, starts with mat-
ters regarding relations with the Emperor and the German Imperial institutions (with which Denmark had much to do, because Holstein belonged to the German Empire), continuing with the various German countries in alphabetic order and then with the rest of the European countries, also alphabetically. The series ends with Turkey, being supplemented by some countries that were outside Europe proper, i.e. the Barbary States, Tartary, Hungary, Transylvania and Wallachia.

Within each country with which correspondence has been of rather considerable dimensions it has been divided into the following groups:
A I. Letters from the head of the State concerned (whether a prince or a council).

A II. Documents regarding political relations with the country concerned in general, i.e. documents concerning negotiations with its ambassador to Copenhagen, preliminaries to treaties and other matters of politics.

A III. Trade and shipping matters (where such exist), various documents and copies.

B. Relations from the Danish ambassador and other Danish diplomats in the country concerned, arranged in strict chronologic order.

C. The Danish legation archives from the country in question.

There are furthermore 3 separate groups of rather great importance, i.e. page 25 ff. Sundries until 1770. The principal groups are Realia, 36 volumes, which have always been placed in groups arranged according to subjects, and Ausländische Privatsachen, page 25. Finally Embassy Accounts have been placed as a supplement page 192 ff.

Attention! On ordering from the present inventory the following data must be stated: Section (see headline) and number, year and title of the volume desired. For instance: TKUA, Germany, Hesse B 25, 1537–1763, Relations with enclosures, 1 vol.

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Aarsberetninger fra det kongelige Geheimearkiv, II, Copenhagen. 1856–60.

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The translation is according to the following authorities:

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Guidance on the use of the archives


Polish personal names are taken from L. Koczy: Akta polskie w Archiwum Państwowem w Kopenhadze (Documents polonais dans les archives de l’État à Copenhague) in Archeion IX, Warszawa 1931.

Russian personal names are in conformity with the transcription used in the Encyclopædia Britannica (1964 edition).

THE PRIVY COUNCIL 1670-1770.

This collection does not formally fall under the Foreign Department of the German Chancery (Tyske Kancelli), because it also includes documents concerning Home Administration, covering the fields of other Boards such as the Danish Chancery (Danske Kancelli).


Actual minute-books on foreign affairs kept according to instructions for the Privy Council of January 9, 1703, § 4, by the first secretary in the German Chancery. At each meeting it is recorded, who was present, which resolutions were passed, but extremely seldom the vote of the individual members.

Continuation of the minute-books 1703–07, the character of which diverges to some extent. It is not mentioned who has appeared at the sessions, they only contain summaries of the resolutions agreed upon, and the wording quite answers the minute-books kept in the German Chancery on the basis of notes taken by the first secretary at the sessions.

Minute-book on the conferences of the Privy Council with foreign envoys.

30. 1675–76 “Protocolla holden udj Geheime Raad og andensteds” (Minute-books kept in the Privy Council and elsewhere) ........................................ 1 vol.

31. 1675–76 “Fortegnelse ofver de Protocolla, som er holden udj Geheime Raad og andensteds” (List of the minute-books kept in the Privy Council and elsewhere and drafts of same) .................................. 1 vol.

32–35. 1676–82 (89) Draft notes on resolutions etc. passed in the Privy Council, mostly conc. foreign affairs .. 4 vols.
As a rule including more cases e.g. conc. home affairs than does the minute-book of the Privy Council.

As follows:

32. 1676–77 Draft notes by Conrad Biermann and Gerhard Schröder .................................................. 1 vol.

Herein also the preamble of the Altona agreement: Draft of June 14, 1689 of an agreement between the Danish King and the Duke of Gottorp.


Draft notes on conferences with foreign envoys and others.

Notes on the resolutions of the Privy Council conc. responses to memorials and propositions by foreign envoys.

39. 1666–1725 Opinions, relations and letters (some as copies) from Privy Councillors and others .......... 1 vol.
Both on foreign and home affairs.

40. 1718 Opinions by various Royal councillors, diplomatists and other ............................................. 1 vol.

41. 1733–45 Opinions, relations and letters (some as copies) from Privy Councillors and others .......... 1 vol.

42. 1747–48 Opinions, relations and letters from Privy Councillors and others ................................. 1 vol.
Mainly conc. relations with Sweden and Holstein-Gottorp (as well as Russia).

43. 1766–67 Documents conc. the propositions on the state of the Navy filed on February 22, 1766 by the former Commander-in-Chief Count Frederik Danneskjold-Samsøe ............................................. 1 vol.
44. 1676 (about 1670) – 1678 Royal orders and instructions, drafts of opinions and orders, taken oaths, summaries and lists ............ 1 vol.
I.a. Royal orders for Conrad Biermann (1676–92). Royal order (in the King’s handwriting) for Frederik Ahlefeldt (1677). – Royal order conc. renewal of customs- and commercial treaties with the Netherlands and liquidation of mutual claims (1681). – Royal order conc. the political situation (1681). Royal order for Friedrich v. Ahlefeldt and Conrad v. Reventlow to give opinions on the political situation (1684), and instructions for councillors during the absence of the kings.

45. 1768–69 Correspondence between the first secretary in the German Chancery Johann Hartwig Ernst v. Bernstorff and the Privy Council, the Board and various others during the King’s journey abroad .. 1 vol.

46. 1667–1730, 1769 Various letters to Privy Councillors 1 vol.

47. 1675–97 Letters from the first secretary in the German Chancery, later Privy Councillor Thomas Balthasar v. Jessen to Privy Councillor Conrad Biermann v. Ehrenschild, and from the latter to the former, partly with supplements ................. 1 vol.

48. 1697–99 Letters, partly with supplements, from the former Gottorp Court Chancellor, Councillor of the Imperial Court, Baron Christian Ernst v. Reichenbach to the Master of the Royal Hunt, Count Conrad Reventlow ......................................................... 1 vol.

49. 1693 Juli-Sept. Reports to the King from the “Members of the Government during the absence of the King” .................................. 1 vol.

50. 1704 Relations of the Council to King Frederik IV during his journey in Norway, with supplements 1 vol.

51. 1708–09 Relations of the Council to King Frederik IV during his journey in Italy, with supplements ...... 1 vol.

52. 1709, 1711–12 Relations of the Council and the health committee to King Frederik IV during his absence, partly with supplements ............. 1 vol.
53. 1712 Relations of the Council and the health committee to King Frederik IV during his absence, partly with supplements .......................... 1 vol.

54. 1713–14 Relations of the Council to King Frederik IV during his absence, partly with supplements ...... 1 vol.

55. 1715 Relations of the Council to King Frederik IV during his absence, conc. affairs falling under the German Chancery and the Chief Commissariats for the Army and the Navy, partly with supplements ............................... 1 vol.

56. 1716–19, 1721 Relations of the Council to King Frederik IV during his absence conc. affairs falling under the German Chancery and the Chief Commissariats for the Army and the Navy, partly with supplements ............................... 1 vol.

57. 1733 May-Aug. Relations of the Council to King Christian VI during his journey in Norway ...... 1 vol.

58. 1707–19 Drafts of negotiations, relations, opinions and resolutions of the Council on affairs mostly falling under the Danish Chancery, partly with supplements ............................... 1 vol.


62–63. 1704–19 Orders to the Council from King Frederik IV during his absence, partly with supplements ...... 2 vols.

64. 1700–25, 1760 Letters, partly with supplements, from Councillors to each other and from Chancery-officials to Councillors, and letters from the commandants of Copenhagen to the King and the Council . 1 vol.

65. 1670–(76), undat., 1696–1770 Documents conc. various state affairs from the entire Kingdom of Denmark, esp. on the organization of the Council ...... 1 vol.

66. 1684–97 Archives of the Master of the Royal Hunt and Privy Councillor Count Conrad Reventlow ... 1 vol. I.a. draft notes from negotiations conc. commercial treaties with Holland and England.

67. 1694–1741 Archives of Ivar Rosenkrantz, Privy Councillor ................................................................. 1 vol. I.a. his copy-book of letters to the Royal envoys at foreign courts and other civil servants.
68. 1710–31 Relations, partly with supplements, from the Governorship and other authorities in Norway .... 2 vols.

69. 1690–95 Minute-book an various things done and decided by the Privy Council ..................... 1 vol.
FOREIGN DEPARTMENT OF THE DANISH CHANCERY ("Danske Kancelli") UNTIL 1676 (1698).

Books and documents concerning foreign countries filed under the designation "Foreign Department of the Danish Chancery" have presumably been kept and dealt with in this chancery. No doubt this is true of the volumes Russian and Swedish Acta and, broadly, of the order-book 1613–69 and the index for foreign affairs, but it also seems to apply to books containing Imperial German, English, French, Dutch, Polish and Spanish affairs, at any rate until the year 1673. In the subsequent period too they convey the impression of having been kept in the Danish Chancery.

All documents until 1676 under the headings Russia and Sweden, which for practical reasons have been marked as belonging to the German Chancery, to which they passed from the above year, also fall under the Foreign Department of the Danish Chancery.

As regards the expedition of dispatches on foreign affairs, it should be mentioned that dispatches in Danish were generally conducted through the Danish Chancery and those in German and Latin through the German Chancery.

From the letter-books mentioned below it appears that the idea was that all ingoing letters and outgoing dispatches concerning the principal countries (the Emperor, certain German "Länder", England, France, Poland and Spain, besides Russia and Sweden) were to be entered in special books and the rest in a book on foreign affairs in general, but this plan was not carried out, and thus the registering of these years bears the stamp of desultoriness.

1. Foreign Department of the Danish Chancery until 1670.

1. 1631–70 “Russian Acta” ......................... 1 vol.
Letter-book April 1631 – Febr. 1670 of in- and outgoing dispatches with supplements conc. the relations with Russia. There is no correspondence after Dec. 30, 1668.
2. 1631-44 Summary of “Russian Acta” ..................... 1 vol.
   A sort of index of the previous volume.

3. 1632-68 Drafts and enclosures of “Russian Acta” ... 1 vol.

   Letter-boks of in- and outgoing dispatches. The volume 1637-56
   with register, that for 1657-70 with draft of register.

13. 1663-69 Swedish enclosures ............................... 1 vol.
   Letters entered in Swedish Acta (1663-69), and other letters which
   have not been entered in Swedish Acta or have been entered else-
   where (e.g. Sealand missives copy-book 1663-67).


15. 1613-69 “Instruxbog oc uden Lands Sager i Almindelighed dog
   Svernske oc Rydske undtagne” (Copy-book of instructions and foreign
   affairs in general, Swedish and Russian excepted) .......... 1 vol.
   Until 1648 it mostly contains instructions, but from that year also
   orders and other letters conc. foreign countries, none conc. Russia
   and only a few conc. Sweden.

16. 1618-69 Drafts and enclosures of “copy-book 1613-
   69” (no. 15) and enclosures to dispatches which
   have not been entered ............................................ 1 vol.

17. 1657-69, 1673-98 Summaries register of foreign af-
   fairs in general .................................................. 1 vol.
   Abridged register of the contents of “Instruxbog 1613-69” (no. 15
   above) and of “Registrantbog over udlandiske Sager i Almindelig-
   hed 1673-98” (no. 1 below).

   Presumably an index of a nonexistent register of the archives.

2. Foreign Department of the Danish Chancery 1670-76.

1. 1673-98 Index of foreign affairs in general ............ 1 vol.
   In particular a letter-book of appointments of consuls, commis-
   sioners and agents, letters conc. consular fees, letters to envoy conc.
   private matters, besides a few notifications, credentials, annulments
   of credentials and passports. It includes letters conc. all countries
   with which Denmark had diplomatic relations, excepting the Ger-
   man-Roman Empire and the states belonging hereto.

2. 1671, 1673-74 “Imperial Acta” ............................. 1 vol.
   Letter-book of in- and outgoing dispatches conc. relations with the
   Emperor.
   Letter-book of in- and outgoing dispatches conc. Braunschweig-
   Lüneburg, Brandenburg (Prussia), Hesse-Cassel and the Bishop of
   Münster and Osnabrück.


7. 1673–74 “Polish Acta” .............................. 1 vol.

8. 1670–75 “Russian Acta” .............................. 1 vol.

9. 1670–75 “Spanish Acta” .............................. 1 vol.


11–13. 1670–90 Drafts and enclosures of the letter-books
       1670–76 (1698) ......................................... 3 vols.

   As follows:

11. 1670–90 I. Foreign affairs in general, “Imperial
    Acta”, “Acta Germanica”, “English Acta” and
    “French Acta” ........................................... 1 vol.

12. 1670–75 II. “Dutch Documents” ...................... 1 vol.

    “Spanish Acta”, “Swedish Acta”, dispatches in
    Danish and Latin which have not been entered .... 1 vol.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT OF THE GERMAN CHANCERY.

GENERAL PART UNTIL 1676.

1. "Ungefährliches Repertorium über die in der Kantzeley befindlichen Registranten" (approximate repertory of the Chancery registers) .................. 1 vol. 
   Goes as far as 1688.

2. Repertory of letters and documents of the German Chancery older than 1700 and filed after foreign countries .................. 1 vol. 
   Prepared about 1715-19.

3. Uncompleted transcript of Scharffenberg’s Repertorium Arkivi comprising the Home and Foreign Departments of the German Chancery until about 1760 .................. 1 vol. 
   Orig. in German Chancery Home Department –1670 I.

4. 1260–1724 Repertories, designations and the like conc. the archives .................. 1 vol.

   In Latin.

   Herein were entered letters to countries addressed in Latin, particularly England, France, Scotland and Poland.

14. 1567–1661 Drafts of Latin dispatches which have been entered in “Latina” .................. 1 vol.

15. 1662–69 Drafts of Latin dispatches which do not seem to have been entered .................. 1 vol.

16. 1516–1640 Drafts of Latin dispatches that have not been entered in the existing “Latina” .................. 1 vol.
17. 1657, 1667, 1668 Fragments of letter-books of foreign Latin dispatches ................................. 1 vol.

18. 1537–38 “Cantzley Register mein Georg Corpern, darinne etliche briue vnd hendel registriirt fureneme sachen” ................................................. 1 vol.

Letter-book of outgoing dispatches in German conc. foreign coun-
tries. At first they were practically always written in German and
dressed to the German “Länder” and to Sweden and Russia as well. Still there are to be found a few letters in Danish to the
Swedish king entered in missives on all countries (in the archives of the Danish Chancery). From 1571 onwards the diplomatic corre-
spondence with Sweden was usually carried on in Danish, but in
“Ausländische Registranten” German letters to Swedish statesmen
and others have still been entered, especially at the time of the
Thirty Years' War, presumably because the persons concerned lived
in Germany. As a rule, correspondence with the Spanish Govern-
ment in the Netherlands and with Spain was also carried on in
German.
The volumes 1565–66 and 1660–61 are missing.
The volumes 1540 and 1541–42 have later been supplied with lists
of names. The volumes 1640–41 and 1642–43 have been arranged
after addressees.


102. 1538–1675 Drafts of letters and Chancery dispatches conc. foreign affairs, marked “filed”, but in vain looked for in the now existing letter-books of the Chancery ................................. 6 vols.

103–08. 1509(?)–1676 Drafts of letters and Chancery dis-
patches conc. foreign affairs which have not been entered in the now existing letter-books of the Chancery ................................. 6 vols.


Contents:
Letter-book of dispatches to the Imperial Court and the Imperial
Chamber at Speyer (1650–55). Letter-book of dispatches to German
princes and towns (1662). Dispatches, mostly orders to Danish en-
voys abroad, some instructions and warrants (1665–66).

110. 1651–55, 1665–66 Drafts of fragmentary letter-books
of dispatches conc. foreign affairs ..................... 1 vol.

111–17. 1539–1671 Letter-books of instructions, memorials,
commissions, warrants and credentials ............. 7 vols.
Not until 1659 credentials have regularly been entered in these books.
As follows:

111. 1539–48 “Instructiones, Memorialien, und Vollmachten in Ausz- und Einländischen Sachen” (Instructions, memorials and credentials conc. foreign and home affairs) .................................................... 1 vol.

112. 1585–88 “Instructiones, Werbunge, Commissiones, Vollmächte und was denselben mehr anhengige” (Instructions, diplomatic issues, commissions, credentials, etc.) ............................................................ 1 vol.

113. 1598–1611 “Instructiones, Commissiones, Memorialien und Vollmachten” ............................................ 1 vol.

114. 1611–16 “Instructiones, Commissiones und Memorialien in publiquen Affairen” ............................... 1 vol.

Enclosed index (and summary of this) of the now missing minute-book of instructions 1629–47.

115. 1659–65 “Instructiones, Creditiven, Vollmachten etc.” ................................................................. 1 vol.

116. 1666–69 “Instructiones, Creditiven, Vollmachten etc.” .......................................................... 1 vol.

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