

German Jewish refugee named Eduard Klauss, had also wound up in Australia. After he died the original was lost, but luckily Mr. Horst Eisfelder had copied it for himself and Mr. Witting, who shared it with us. Thus the circle closed: from Shanghai back to Shanghai.

I believe that it was fate that sent this book to us here, into the hands of the two people who have both the interest and the means to again publish it. My Shanghai colleague and co-author, Deke Erh (Erh Dongqiang), and our publisher, Old China Hand Press in Hong Kong, feel that this list should be made available to the world at large, and it is to this end that we have replicated this book.

Such a sad story it contains, so many names and behind each name a heartbreak, a shattered life, a family lost. The magnitude of the Holocaust is almost impossible to grasp. How can one ever calculate the loss to mankind of the fine minds and limitless talents of its six million victims—and in our lifetime? We want this book to be a memorial to those who perished as well as a documented history of those who, through their escape to Shanghai, did not.

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