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CONDITION ASSESSMENT & LOAN FORM

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Lab No.	2017/18-039.031	Title	DEPORTATION: Its Meaning and Menace
Barcode	D05118661S	Pub. Date	1919
Exhibit Section	G	Display	Front cover

Special Instructions:

Size 22.6 cm (H) 15.2 cm (W) 0.3 cm (T)

Format:

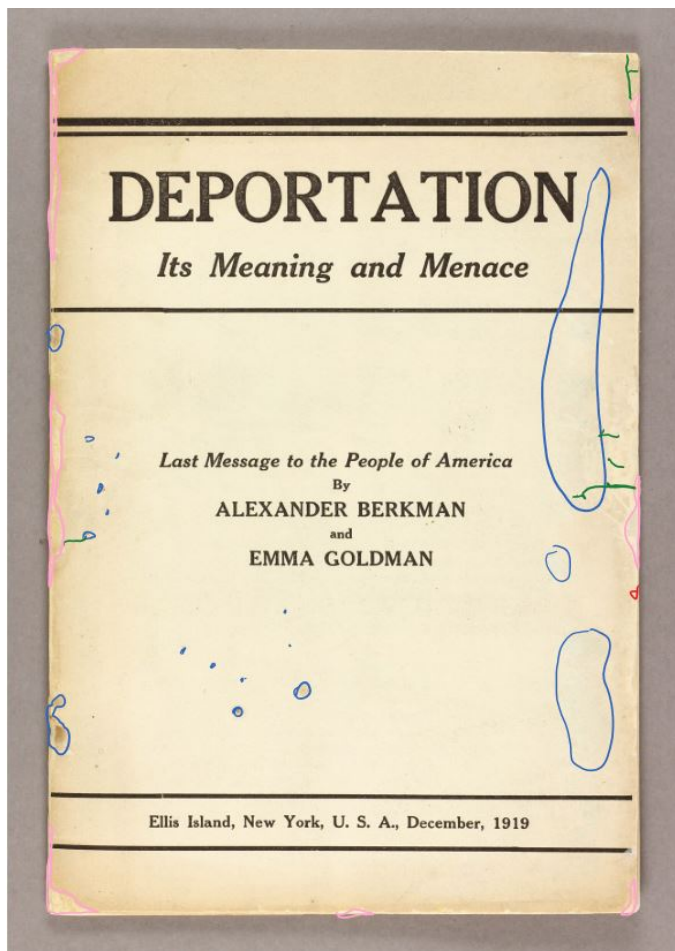
- Book** **Textiles** **Shipped in a custom enclosure**
- Flat Paper** **Framed** **Original enclosure/additional material in Stacks**
- Photograph** **Other:**

BEFORE LOAN

Description: Single section pamphlet made from cream-colored wove paper, printed with black ink. Two staples (now replaced with thread) through the fold. Graphite manuscript on verso of last leaf.

Condition: Minor conservation treatment before exhibit (see report). Oxidation stains along the spine/gutter of pages at the staples. Some surface grime/discoloration of the front cover, spine of the back cover. Some light blue staining on front fore-edge of front cover.

Images:



- Repairs
- Repaired cracking
- Tear
- Staining

LYOF N. TOLSTOY

THE cause of the miserable condition of the workers is slavery. The cause of slavery is legislation. Legislation rests on organized violence. It follows that an improvement in the condition of the people is possible only through the abolition of organized violence. "But organized violence is government, and how can we live without governments? Without governments there will be chaos, anarchy; all the achievements of civilization will perish, and the people will revert to their primitive barbarism." But why should we suppose this? Why think that non-official people could not arrange it, not for themselves, but for others? We see, on the contrary, that in the most diverse matters people in our times arrange their own lives incomparably better than those who govern them arrange for them. Without the least help from government, and often in spite of the interference of government, people organize all sorts of social undertakings—workmen's unions, co-operative societies, railway companies, and syndicates. If collections for public works are needed, why should we suppose that free people could not without violence voluntarily collect the necessary means, and carry out all that is carried out by means of taxes, if only the undertakings in question are really useful for anybody? Why suppose that there cannot be tribunals without violence?

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THE robber generally plundered the rich, the governments generally plunder the poor and protect those rich who assist in their crimes. The robber doing his work risked his life, while the governments risk nothing, but base their whole activity on lies and deception. The robber did not compel anyone to join his band, the governments generally enrol their soldiers by force. All who paid the tax to the robber had equal security from danger. But in the state, the more any one takes part in the organized fraud the more he receives not merely of protection, but also of reward.

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AT DEPARTURE FROM BORROWING INSTITUTION

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Returned to Enclosure

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UPON ITEM'S RETURN

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Additional Conservation Action Needed

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