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 Wednesday, Sep 29th, 2010: Panel discussion, 12-1.30 PM, Friends of the Libraries Hall, DML 240

Join us for a panel discussion about censorship, political repression, and writing in exile with Feuchtwanger Fellow Christopher Mlalazi professors Michelle Gordon, Wolf Gruner, and Cornelius Schnauber. Marje Schuetze-Coburn of the USC Libraries will mode

 Tuesday, Oct 26th, 2010: Tour of Villa Aurora & reading, buses leave USC campus at 12.00 PM

Tour of Lion Feuchtwanger's former residence where he hosted many prominent figures and exchanged ideas about art and politics. A reading of letters between Lion and his wife Marta follows after the reception and a tour of Villa Aurora.

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Lion (right) and Marta Feuchtwanger (left) in Sanary sur Mer with friends before their internment			
Lion Feuchtwanger in Les Milles internment camp during his first internment in September 1939.			
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#### ABOUT LION FEUCHTWANGER

LION FEUCHTWANGER was a German novelist who lived from 1884 to 1958. Known worldwide for his historical studies of Benjamin Franklin, the Spanish painter Goya, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and such subjects as the Salem witch hunt, the French Revolution and Rome during the first century. Many of his works attempted to come to terms with the Jewish experience in different eras and settings. Feuchtwanger escaped from Nazi Germany on the eve of World War II, living first in Southern France and ultimately fleeing Europe in 1940 to spend his final years in Los Angeles. Upon his arrival in the Unites States, Lion Feuchtwanger started to write down his experiences in a French internment camp. His memoir was published in New York in 1941 under the title THE DEVIL IN FRANCE, and in German under the titles UNHOLDES FRANKREICH and later DER TEUFEL IN FRANKREICH.

Unlike many of his fellow emigrants and escapees, Lion Feuchtwanger already had a large overseas audience for his novels in translation. With the income from his writings he was able to assist many other German-Jewish and anti-Fascist writers-in-exile. His lavish home in Pacific Palisades, called Villa Aurora today, became a Mecca for European writers, artists, and musicians during the war years. It also housed his valuable collection of rare books, which he acquired for their beauty, their bibliographic importance, and as resources for his historical research.

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