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The human toll that lay beneath these statistics can be gleaned from the thousands of letters that low income youths sent to First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt during the Depression. Bericht von der Polizeidirektion, Wien, vom 19. .

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