Introduction

More books are being published today on the Holocaust than about any other Jewish subject. This year, 42 English-language books about the Holocaust by American or Canadian authors, published during 1985, were submitted to the Jewish Book Council as candidates for the 1986 National Jewish Book Awards in the Holocaust category (the Leon Jolson Award for Holocaust Literature)—more than twice as many as in any other category.

Need for a More Detailed Holocaust Classification Schedule

Modest libraries of all types now have “Holocaust Sections” or “Holocaust Resource Centers.” Their librarians would like to keep all material relating to the Holocaust together, instead of having non-historical aspects of the Holocaust scattered throughout the collection, but this is not possible with the most commonly used schemes in school, synagogue and center libraries, i.e., Dewey, Weine, and Elazar.

Many librarians report in addition that existing classification numbers for Holocaust materials are inadequate, or not as specific as needed. If a more detailed classification scheme existed for Holocaust materials, it would be possible to retrieve books directly from the shelf, circumventing the card catalog. This is often desirable in the small, single-person staffed library, for example, a school library, to which entire classes come and attempt to use the card catalog at the same time.

Need for Amplified Subject Headings for the Holocaust

Even when the card catalog is consulted, the subject heading lists most commonly used by small Judaica libraries—Weine, Sears, or Stuhlman’s compilation from LC—do not provide an adequate breakdown of the Holocaust. They do not reflect many of the facets of the Holocaust being written about today.

This paper surveys the Holocaust classification schemes and subject heading lists noted above, and reports on a locally developed computerized file system designed to improve subject access to Holocaust materials in a synagogue library, which also serves as a Holocaust Resource Center for the community.

Classification Schemes

The most commonly used classification scheme in synagogue libraries is Weine (1982). This has eleven class numbers relating to the Holocaust, ranging from 940.4–940.5 (see Table 1, column 1). These numbers cannot accommodate the variety of themes found in today’s production of Holocaust materials, nor can the class marks for subjects such as art (z709.7), literature (z800), music (z784.4), or the observance of Yom Hashoah (z244.6) be combined with the Holocaust numbers.

The Elazar scheme allocates the main number 736 to the Holocaust, with ten decimal subdivisions (Table 1, column 2). The main number can be divided by country by using the history schedule and dropping the initial 7, but as Weinberg points out, “the enumerated topical subdivisions of the Holocaust, 7364–8 would interfile with the area subdivisions, e.g., Holocaust in Poland, 736.63, would follow Holocaust – Memorials [736.6], and precede Holocaust – Reparations [736.8]” (Weinberg, 1983, p. 27). Elazar does not provide class numbers for art, music, literature, or teaching of the Holocaust, or for other divisions which a school library, for instance, could use. Many libraries with large Holocaust collections that use Elazar simply employ all the numbers of the scheme and prefix them with an “H” to provide an adequate breakdown. In my own library, I have created decimal subdivisions of some Elazar numbers to allow for additional topics (Table 1, Column 2).

The Dewey scheme is even more limited in this regard. Dewey’s 9th Abridged Edition (1968) has two class numbers for World War II, 940.53 and 940.54, and one for Germany—Third Reich, 943.086, which can be used for Holocaust collections. Even in the full edition (Dewey, 1979), there are only six enumerated class numbers that are possibly relevant to the Judaica library in the context of the period called World War II, which begins at 1939, in contrast to the Jewish schemes which use the term Holocaust, dating the period from 1933 (see Table 1, column 3). One takes liberties in using the numbers for “Personal Narratives”–940.548 1 to 940.548 2 for Holocaust survivors, as Dewey limits their application to “individuals from United Nations” and “individuals from Axis Powers.” No Dewey classification number is specifically enumerated for the Jewish participation in World War II.

As in Elazar, it is possible to utilize the entire Dewey scheme preceded by “H” to represent specific topics, e.g., “H811” for American poetry and “H812” for American plays about the Holocaust, or “H709.438” for Polish Holocaust Art.

Subject Headings for the Holocaust

Kurland and Weine (1982) offer eleven subject headings which replicate Weine class numbers, plus four see-also references (Table 2, column 1). Elazar has no subject headings, but some libraries use Weine subject headings with Elazar; others use Daniel D. Stuhlman’s (1982) LC compilation. As of the 1983 update, the latter listed fifteen subdivisions (including two geographic divisions) of the main subject HOLOCAUST (Table 2, column 2). Using the complete Library of Congress Subject Headings with its long list of subdivisions, and by studying LCS’s subject heading manual and guide to subdivision practice, one can synthesize additional headings, but most small libraries do not own these cataloging tools.

Sears’ list of subject headings, which is commonly used by small libraries together with Dewey, enumerates no topical subdivisions under HOLOCAUST, but has several relevant ones under WORLD WAR II (Table 3, column 3). In all of these systems, the heading Holocaust may be divided by country.
### Table 1 Comparison of Classification Schemes for the Holocaust

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>z940.4 Holocaust (1933–1945)</td>
<td>736 World War II and the Nazi Holocaust (1933–1945)</td>
<td>940.53 World War II, 1939–1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.41 Concentration Camps</td>
<td>(For Israel, see 827.8; for Yom HaShoah, see 260. Divide like 740–794 (place and chronology).)</td>
<td>940.54 Personal Narratives</td>
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<tr>
<td>z940.42 Ghettos</td>
<td></td>
<td>943.086 Germany—Third Reich, 1933–1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.43 Personal Narratives</td>
<td>736.01 Nazism and Related Anti-Semitic Movements</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.44 Resistance and Rescue</td>
<td>736.02 Genocide</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.45 Refugees and D.P.'s</td>
<td>736.1 Concentration Camps</td>
<td>784.6 World War, 1939–1945—Songs and Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.46 Individual Countries</td>
<td>736.2 Jewish Resistance</td>
<td>940.53 World War II, 1939–1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.47 Slave Labor and War Crime Trials</td>
<td>.3 War Crimes, Punishments</td>
<td>(may be divided by country, using Dewey Table 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.48 Theology</td>
<td>.4 Refugees</td>
<td>940.531 59 Refugees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.49 Revisionist Literature</td>
<td>.5 Memorials</td>
<td>940.540 5 Repressive measures and atrocities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z940.5 Post World War II</td>
<td>.6 Reparations</td>
<td>940.5481 Personal narratives</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* In-House Expansion of Elazar*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>736.03 Study and Teaching</th>
<th>736.12 Ghettos</th>
<th>940.5482 (U.N. &amp; Axis)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>.13 Slave Labor</td>
<td>.21 Righteous Gentiles</td>
<td>940.5472 Internment camps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.22 Rescue</td>
<td>.3 Search for Nazis</td>
<td>940.086 Germany—Third Reich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.5 Personal Narratives</td>
<td>.550 Anthologies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.6 Memorials</td>
<td>.61 Yad Vashem</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.7 the Arts</td>
<td>.71 Art</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.713 Photographs</td>
<td>.72 Dance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.73 Music</td>
<td>.74 Plays and Programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.75 Literature</td>
<td>.75 Music</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.9 Theology</td>
<td>.91 Philosophy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.957 Bibliographies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 737. Survivors, Second Generation | .5 Personal Narratives (of events after 1945) |

* Do not divide 736 "like 740–794" if you use this expansion.
Use instead 736—(name of country)

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Some guidance on the expansion of Holocaust subject heading lists may be found in a recently issued bibliography by the State University of New York at Buffalo entitled *Books on the Holocaust: Non-Fiction Titles Held by Selected Libraries in Western New York* (Goldstein, 1986). This work includes a Subject Index, which—as the compiler states—may be particularly useful to libraries given the present lack of specific Library of Congress Subject Headings in the area of Holocaust Studies. The headings from the Subject Index are found in the Appendix to this article.

**The Shelter Rock Jewish Center Library's Holocaust Resource Center**

The Shelter Rock Jewish Center has had a Holocaust Resource Center since 1982. It contains approximately 1000 books, 50 filmstrips, pictures, slides, videotapes, teaching materials, and a vertical file. It is open to students and teachers in the community, as well as to the congregation. Sylvia Eisen, the librarian, is very sensitive to curriculum requirements and to the interests of children pertaining to the Holocaust. Children from the Hebrew School ask for books about children in the Holocaust—those evacuated to England and France, the children trapped in the Warsaw Ghetto, and in the transport and concentration camps. We have begun to identify books with information about children with an extra subject heading: HOLOCAUST—CHILDREN. Poetry, plays, choral readings, and sheet music relating to the Holocaust are frequently requested by teachers who want to program for Yom Ha-Shoah. We not only provide the subject headings: HOLOCAUST—POETRY; HOLOCAUST—PLAYS; HOLOCAUST—CHORAL READINGS; and HOLOCAUST—SHEET MUSIC, but we also shelve books of this type in the Holocaust Resource Center, rather than in the general collection.
Table 2 Comparison of Subject Headings for the Holocaust

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-45)</td>
<td>*Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Concentration Camps</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-45)— Hungary [other place names]</td>
<td>See also World War, 1939-1945—Jews; also names of concentration camps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Ghettos</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Influence</td>
<td>x Destruction of Jews (1933-1945); Jewish holocaust (1933-1945)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holocaust—(In individual countries)</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Personal Narratives</td>
<td>x Antisemitism; Jews-Persecutions; World War, 1939—1945—Jews</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Personal Narratives</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Poland (1939-1945)</td>
<td>World War 1939—1945 (may subdivide geographically)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Refugees and D.P.'s</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Psychological Aspects</td>
<td>World War, 1939—1945—Art and war</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Resistance and Rescue</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)— Registers of the Dead</td>
<td>*World War, 1939—1945—Atrocities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Revisionist Literature</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)— In Art</td>
<td>See also War crime trials; also names of specific atrocities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Slave Labor</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)— In Literature</td>
<td>World War, 1939—1945—Biography</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holocaust—Theology</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Sources</td>
<td>World War, 1939—1945—Children</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holocaust—War Crimes—Trials</td>
<td>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)— Soviet Union</td>
<td>xx Children</td>
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<td>See aso: Nazism; Partisan Songs; World War II; Israel—Yad Vashem</td>
<td>Holocaust (Jewish Theology)</td>
<td>World War, 1939—1945—Displaced Persons</td>
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<td>Holocaust and Jewish Law</td>
<td>x Displaced persons</td>
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<td>Holocaust Survivors</td>
<td>xx World War, 1939—1945—Refugees</td>
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<td>Holocaust Survivors—Psychology</td>
<td>World War, 1939—1945—Economic aspects</td>
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<td>See also World War, 1939—1945—Reparations</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945— Guerrillas. See</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Underground movements</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Human resources; xx Labor supply</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Humor, caricatures</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Influence and results</td>
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<td>*World War, 1939—1945—Jews</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>See also Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)</td>
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<td>xx Holocaust, Jewish (1933-1945)</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Moral and religious aspects</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Occupied territories. For occupation of specific countries, use the name of the country with the subdivision History—1940—1945—German occupation</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Prisoners and prisoners</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>xx Concentration camps</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Railroads. See</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Transportation</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Refugees</td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Songs and music</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Sources</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>World War, 1939—1945—Women</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

In order to provide improved subject access, a local scheme was devised for content analysis of Holocaust materials, which was implemented via a file management system on a personal computer. The catalog of the entire collection was entered on several discs, using a PFS file system program for the Apple IIc computer. The following fields were identified for each work cataloged: author, title, country, genre, format, age-levels, Dewey number and locally developed subject codes, which reflect the literary warrant of the collection (Table 3). New categories are added as required. The system works well when sorted by local subject, but is useless when sorted by Dewey number—even though the Dewey schedule has been modified and expanded by the librarian.

The file management system permits a search on a combination of subject and country codes, subject and genre codes—or any of the fields enumerated above. Customized bibliographies on the Holocaust can be printed out from the file. The notation has not yet been assigned to the books, because the synthesized class marks may be too complex for shelving and retrieval.

We encourage other Judaica librarians to report on how they have handled the problem of Holocaust subject analysis—both in the catalog and on the shelf.
Table 3 Shelter Rock Jewish Center Library's Holocaust Subject Categories

The following subjects are represented in a computerized Holocaust bibliography (HOLOSHARE) by number. The file may be sorted by any field (Dewey number, subject code number, country, genre, format, author, title, or age-levels to create customized bibliographies on the Holocaust.

"HOLOSHARE" AUTHORITY FILE
CATEGORIES OF THE HOLOCAUST

1 - European Jewry before Hitler (add alphabetic country code)
2 - Rise of Nazism; History of the Holocaust; Roots of the Holocaust
3 - Life in the Warsaw ghetto
5 - Families in the Holocaust
5C - Children in the Holocaust
5M - Mischling
6 - Concentration Camps
7 - Resistance (both physical and spiritual)
8 - Rescue; and Righteous Gentiles
8A - Friendship
9 - Escape; Refugees; and Survivors
10 - World Countries' Response to the Holocaust (use separate country code)
11 - Looking towards Israel
12 - Faith and the Holocaust
12A - Jewish Holiday Observance During the Holocaust
13 - Second Generation—Problems; Renewal
13A - Aftermath
13B - Psychological Effects of the Holocaust
14 - Holocaust in Literature; Literary Criticism
15 - Holocaust in Art; Art Criticism
15A - Holocaust Pictures
16 - Holocaust in Music; Music Criticism
17 - Holocaust in Film; Film Criticism
18 - Holocaust in Drama; Drama Criticism
19 - Holocaust in Poetry
20 - Biography; Biographical fiction
20A - Personal Narratives and Diaries
21 - Justice and the Holocaust
22 - Jews' and Judaism's Responses to the Holocaust
23 - Other Religions' Responses to the Holocaust
24 - Teaching the Holocaust
24A - Holocaust in History
25 - Holocaust—Philosophy and Ethics
26 - Holocaust Bibliography
27 - Holocaust Memorials

ABBREVIATIONS FOR COUNTRY

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
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<td>Vienna</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

References


Dr. Marcia Posner was formerly the librarian at the Shelter Rock Jewish Center Library, and is now the Library Board Member of the Shelter Rock Jewish Center Board of Directors.

(Appendix on next page)
Appendix

Subject Index Terms in
Books on the Holocaust: Non-Fiction Titles Held by
Selected Libraries in Western New York (Goldstein, 1986)

Anti-Nazi Movement
Anti-Nazi Movement—Germany
Anti-Nazi Movement—Germany—Bavaria
Anti-Nazi Movement—Sources
Antisemitism—Austria
Antisemitism—Bibliography
Antisemitism—Dictionaries
Antisemitism—Europe, Eastern
Antisemitism—France
Antisemitism—Germany
Antisemitism—Italy
Antisemitism—Sources
Antisemitism—Soviet Union
Antisemitism—Soviet Union—Sources
Antisemitism—United States
Arendt, Hannah, 1906–1975
Art of the Holocaust
Atrocities SEE World War, 1939–1945
Atrocities—France
Atrocities—Germany
Atrocities—United States
Auschwitz (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Auschwitz Trial—1963–1965
Babi Yar Massacre, 1941
Baeck, Leo, 1873–1956
Bergen-Belsen (Concentration Camp)
Bergen-Belsen (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Birkenau (Concentration Camp)
Birkenau (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Bormann, Gerda, 1909–1946
Bormann, Martin, 1900–1945
Boycott
Braun, Eva, 1912–1945
Bruening, Heinrich, 1885–
Buchenwald (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Displaced Persons Camps—Wildflecken
Elie—Germany
Frank, Anne, 1929–1945
Frank, Hans, 1900–1945
Genocide
Genocide—Case Studies
Genocide—Jews—1971–1945
Germans in South America
Germany—1918–1933
Germany—1918–1933—Sources
Germany—1933–1945
Germany—Beer Hall Putch, 1923
Gestapo
Glicenstein, Josette, 1938–
Goebbels, Joseph, 1897–1945
Goerdeler, Carl Friedrich, 1884–1944
Goldschmit, Henryk, 1878–1942
Goring, Hermann, 1893–1946
Great Blood Purge, 1934
Hauser, Gideon, 1915–
Hess, Rudolf, 1894–
Heusinger, Adolf, 1897–
Heydrich, Reinhard, 1904–1945
Himmler, Heinrich, 1900–1945
Hitler, Adolf, 1899–1945
Hitler, Adolf, 1899–1945—Assassination
Hitler, Bridget
Holocaust (1939–1945)
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Collections
Holocaust (1939–1945)—France
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Galicia
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Hungary
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Italy
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Latvia—Riga
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Memorials
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Myth
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Netherlands
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Poland
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Psychological Aspects
Holocaust (1939–1945)—Sources
Holocaust Survivors—Germany
Holocaust Survivors—Poland
Intellectuals—Europe—20th Century
Intellectuals—Germany—1939–1945
Israel—Immigration
Jewish Learning and Scholarship—Germany
Jews in Austria
Jews in Bulgaria
Jews in China—Shanghai
Jews in Denmark
Jews in Diaspora
Jews in Eastern Europe
Jews in Europe, Eastern
Jews in Europe—Persecution
Jews in France
Jews in France—20th Century
Jews in France—Chamberon-Le Chateau
Jews in France—Paris
Jews in France—Persecution
Jews in France—Sources
Jews in Galicia—Persecution
Jews in Germany
Jews in Germany—1800–1933
Jews in Germany—1939–1945
Jews in Germany—1933–1945
Jews in Germany—1933–1945—Bibliography
Jews in Germany—1935–1947—Sources
Jews in Germany—20th Century
Jews in Germany—Berlin—Persecution
Jews in Germany—Frankfurt am Main
Jews in Germany—Nuremberg
Jews in Germany—Persecution
Jews in Hungary
Jews in Hungary—Bibliography
Jews in Hungary—Persecution
Jews in Hungary—Sources
Jews in Italy
Jews in Italy—Lisbon—Persecution
Jews in Latvia—Riga
Jews in Lithuania—Vilna
Jews in Lithuania—Vilna—Persecution
Jews in Netherlands
Jews in Poland
Jews in Poland—1939–1945
Jews in Poland—20th Century
Jews in Poland—Kazimierz
Jews in Poland—Persecution
Jews in Poland—Sources
Jews in Poland—Warsaw
Jews in Poland—Warsaw—Persecution
Jews in Poland—Warsaw—Sources
Jews in Rumania
Jews in Rumania—Persecution
Jews in Soviet Union
Jews in Soviet Union—Persecution
Jews in Soviet Union—Sources
Jews in Ukrainian SSR—Lvov—Persecution

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Jews in Ukrainian SSR—Transnistria—Persecution
Jews in United States—Attitudes
Jews—1600–1945—Sources
Jews—Identity
Jews—Persecution SEE ALSO Jews in (a country)—Persecution
Jews—Persecution
Klaar Family
Literature SEE Holocaust in Literature
Lublin (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Majdanek (Concentration Camp) SEE UNDER Concentration Camps
Memorials SEE Holocaust (1939–1945)—Memorials
Mengele, Josef
Menten, Pieter Nicolaas, 1899–
Monuments
Monuments SEE ALSO Holocaust (1939–1945)—Memorials
National Characteristics, German
National Socialism
National Socialism—Sources
Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei
Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei—Sources
Niccacci, Rufino
Nuremberg Medical Trials, 1946–1947
Nuremberg War Crime Trials SEE UNDER War Crime Trials
Oświęcim SEE Concentration Camps—Poland—Auschwitz
Palestine—1939–1945
Persecution SEE Jews—Persecution
Personal Narratives
Personal Narratives, Czech
Personal Narratives, Dutch
Personal Narratives, French
Personal Narratives, German
Personal Narratives, Italian
Personal Narratives, Norwegian
Personal Narratives, Polish
Personal Narratives, Ukrainian SSR—Lvov
Pilecki, Witold
Piłsudski, Józef, 1867–1935
Poland—German Occupation—1939–1945
Poland—Warsaw—1939–1945
Postwar Problems, German
Postwar Problems, Jewish
Press—Great Britain
Press—United States
Propaganda, German
Protestant Churches—Hungary
Protocols of the Wise Men of Zion
Psychological Aspects SEE UNDER Concentration Camps OR Holocaust
Public Opinion—Germany
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