GUIDE TO

JEWISH HISTORY UNDER NAZI IMPACT

by

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and

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with forewords by

professors Benzion Dinur and Salo W. Baron

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A careful examination of the ghetto maps is also of utmost importance in the study of the trends and objectives of Nazi ghetto planning. Indeed, a comparison of the ghetto maps with the city maps can help the student to decide whether there was a Nazi masterplan to locate the ghettos in the periphery of a town, in its dilapidated and overpopulated suburbs, or in those sections which were destroyed by military operations. A comparison of the ghetto area with the “Aryan” section of a town will show the relationship between density of population and available living space for Jews and non-Jews, and thus reveal a pattern of overcrowding the Jewish ghettos. A study of the ghetto and city maps will indicate whether gardens, squares, and other recreation areas were permitted in the ghetto area. The ghetto maps themselves will show the non-Jewish enclaves (e.g. the Gypsy ghetto in Lodz) and intimate why they were placed there by the Nazis. During September 21-28, 1939, Reinhard Heydrich recommended that the ghettos be placed near railroads in order to facilitate the deportations of the Jews. The ghetto maps may indicate whether this recommendation was accepted by local authorities. This does not exhaust their usefulness. They also reveal a peculiar feature of Nazi ghetto planning: the simultaneous creation in several towns of two or even three ghettos, with either no communication between them, or with very little. See for the Warsaw Ghetto no. 876 (entries 24, 28) and no. 896. For the Otwock Ghetto, see nos. 876 (entry 1) and 938; for the Częstochowa Ghetto, see nos. 335 and 876 (entry 45); for the Siauliai Ghetto, see no. 944. The maps also show the frequent changes the Nazis made in the ghetto areas, almost all of which were meant to worsen the existing facilities, narrow the available space, or move the inmates to new sites (e.g. in Warsaw, see no. 896).

These are only a few examples of the information which can be gathered from this material, which is still incomplete. No. 876 lists 90 ghetto maps, and we have added approximately fifty more.

The term “ghetto maps” is used broadly here. It includes not only official maps (published by government, municipal and semi-official agencies), but also sketches and charts drawn by amateurs, sometimes from memory. Finally, the term has sometimes been applied to maps referring to places which can not be considered stricito sensu as enclosed Jewish ghetto areas; the map of the Jewish living quarters in Amsterdam, no. 903; the map of Theresienstadt, a ghetto and camps in transition, nos. 137, 876 (entries 194, 195) and 952.

INDIVIDUAL GHETTO AND CITY MAPS

Amsterdam

See no. 903, p. 90.

Bedzin

Map of the Town.

Berdichev

911. KAMINSKI, ZVI

See for the Warsaw Ghetto no. 876 (entries 24, 28) and no. 896. For the Otwock Ghetto, see nos. 876 (entry 1) and 938; for the Częstochowa Ghetto, see nos. 335 and 876 (entry 45); for the Siauliai Ghetto, see no. 944. The maps also show the frequent changes the Nazis made in the ghetto areas, almost all of which were meant to worsen the existing facilities, narrow the available space, or move the inmates to new sites (e.g. in Warsaw, see no. 896).

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Amsterdam

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Map of the Town.

Berdichev

911. KAMINSKI, ZVI

See no. 903, p. 90.

Bialystok

912. RAIZNER, RAPHAEL

See no. 903, p. 90.

Bratislava

See no. 3578, pp. 74-75.

Brady

See no. 1222, vol. 6, p. 438.

Brzesz Litewski


Budapest

913. Official plan for a ghetto before its establishment and (in photo section, p. 67) a map of the city which shows the location of the ghetto, In: no. 32, English edition, p. 65.

Byten

914. BITEN UN SVIVE
For further information on Yad Washem, see both its information pamphlets, published in various languages, and the following articles:

1406. **YAD WASHEM**

For information on its archives, see:

1412. **KERMISZ, JOSEPH**

For information on its publications, see:

1415. **BALL-KADURI, KURT M.**

GHETTO FIGHTERS' HOUSE IN MEMORY OF YITZHAK KATZNELSON

Address: Haifa, Israel.


Scope of activities: research on the Jewish Catastrophe, particularly its resistance aspects; dissemination of information on the history of the Catastrophe (through lectures, mobile exhibitions and the like). On Nisan 27 (Commemoration Day), mourning meetings are held.

The House maintains a library and archival collections. It also has a permanent museum, one of the richest of its kind, in a separate building.

The House publishes the following periodicals:

1419. **YEDIOT BET LOHAME HAGETAOT**

Also see nos. 1697-1698b, 1878-1884.

1418. Not used.
Although no bibliography of Spanish literature is available, the bibliographies of *Revista Española di Derecho Internacional*, *American Journal of International Law*, and *Zeitschrift für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht* contain abundant information on this subject.

The following bibliographies are comprehensive and multilingual, by design but not always in fact:


Quotations from newspapers, Jewish officials and organizations alleged to have contradicted information about Nazi anti-Jewish objectives, German text, pp. 9-50; English translation, pp. 51-96; French translation, pp. 97-142.

Although this sub-chapter deals mainly with Nuremberg material, we have included post-Nuremberg Jewish publications not based on Nuremberg material.
[Nuremberg Materials.]

Rev.: BORWICZ, MICHEL, RHDGM, 1959, no. 35: 97-98.
Also see no. 2059.

The following two articles by Polish authors deal with allegedly "secret" Nuremberg documents:

[Secret Nuremberg Documents.]

[Secret Nuremberg Documents.]

The Judgment of the International Military Tribunal is available in the following publications:


2160. Das Urteil von Nürnberg. Munich: Nymphenburger Verlagbuchhandlung, 1946, 208 p.; For a Polish version, see nos. 2152 and 2219, pp. 251-493. Also see no. 2151: Le verdict.

The indictment is also available in the following publications:


[The Nuremberg Trial. The Indictment.]

Speeches of the prosecutors are available in the following publications:


Also see no. 2151: L'accusation alliée.

The Nuremberg material has only begun to be utilized. See the following books:


Part I, “The Twenty-Five Year Campaign” (75 p.), presents an analysis of the Nuremberg documentation. Part II, “The Trial and Punishment” (101 p.), contains some official documents of the Trial, including excerpts from the judgment. Part III (XXX, 618 p.) contains the documentary evidence taken from the IMT.


The Nazi story, based on the Nuremberg proceedings and documents (published and unpublished), as well as on relevant literature and interviews with witnesses. Originally published seriæs in Münchner Illustrirte.


The Jewish Elements

The following are documented accounts of the Nazi period, with particular emphasis upon the Jewish question (based mainly on Nuremberg and other captured documents):


Also see nos. 755, entries 3860-4170; 1981, entries 492-549; 2030, IV, 12; 2269£, and 2300a.

The Legal Basis of the Trials

For the legal basis (substantive and procedural law) of these trials, see:


[Polish and Czechoslovak Legislation on Nazi Crimes.]


Also see no. 755, entries 4077-4087.


Also see no. 755, entries 4039-4076.


Also see no. 755, entries 4039-4076.


Also see no. 755, entries 4023-4027.


[Collection of Regulations Concerning Nazi Criminals and Traitors.]


See, in particular, pp. 154-167: text of French, Belgian and Luxemburg laws.

Also see no. 2030, III, 3.

Law Reports by Countries

Following are reports of individual cases or surveys of several cases, listed by countries:

AUSTRIA


Rev.: .


2259. ZACK, YAACOV

203
Guide To Jewish History


No reference is made at all to Jews or anti-Semitism.

3645. Insert following no. 919:
Goniadz
919a. Gonyoudz
[Map of Goniadz]

3646. Insert following no. 919a:
Gostinin
919b. [Map of Gostinin]

3647. Insert following no. 922:
Kolo
922a. DER YIDISHER TSENTER
[The Jewish Center in Kolo.]

3648. Insert following no. 937:
MunUcs

3649. Insert following no. 937a:
Ostrow Mazowiecka
937b. Ostrow Mazowiecki
[Map of town.]
JACOB ROBINSON has a long career as a lawyer, parliamentarian, and adviser to governments and international organizations; he is the author of books and essays on problems of international law and organization and contemporary Jewish history; he was also lecturer at Columbia University and the Hague Academy of International Law (1958). At the Nuremberg Trial of the Major War Criminals he was special consultant on Jewish affairs to the U.S. Chief of Council, Supreme Court Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson. For the last three years he has been the coordinator of research on the Catastrophe conducted by Jewish research institutes.

The late historian PHILIP FRIEDMAN lived through the German occupation of Poland from 1939 to 1944. From 1944 to 1946 he was founder and director of the Central Jewish Historical Commission of Poland; he continued his activities in this field as director of research for the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine in Paris, and later for the YIVO. He also taught at Columbia University. Philip Friedman was a prolific writer on the history of the Nazi period; many of his works have been registered in this volume.