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Introduction

Encountering Anti-Polonism (EA-P) is a project documenting media coverage of Poles and Poland with a view to seeing if there is any bias. The starting point is media coverage of the Nazi camps imposed by the Germans on occupied Poland.

This is part of a series of reports on the newspapers in the United Kingdom (UK). This report covers the Times newspaper in the UK.

About the Times

- The Times is a British National Newspaper published six days per week.
- Original called The Daily Universal Register
- It changed its name to The Times in 1788
- Its sister paper, the Sunday Times, started in 1821.
- It is politically on the centre-right and considered to be Conservative.
- News UK owns the Times, Sunday Times, and the Sun another British national newspaper.
- Website: www.thetimes.co.uk

Overview

The oldest known issue related to the coverage of the Nazi German camps in the Times is from 1976 and the latest from 2022 with 2008 having the most issues¹.

¹ All data in this report is from "The Times" database unless otherwise stated.

The Times current rankings and percentages

English Newspapers with most issues ²	2 nd
English Newspapers % of issues³	8.54%
British Newspapers with most issues ⁴	2 nd
British Newspapers % of issues⁵	7.43%
Worldwide Newspapers with most issues ⁶	9 th

Issues grouped by year descending on number⁷

2008	7
2020	5
2019	5
2004	5
2006	4
2013	4
2012	3
2003	3
2007	3
2009	3
2017	3
2022	2
2016	2
2005	2
2018	2
2010	2
2014	1
1976	1
2015	1
2021	1
2000	1
1994	1

Issues ordered by year⁸

1976	1
1994	1
2000	1
2003	3
2004	5
2005	2
2006	4
2007	3
2008	7
2009	3
2010	2
2012	3
2013	4
2014	1
2015	1
2016	2
2017	3
2018	2
2019	5
2020	5
2021	1
2022	2

² Query – English count

³ Query – English Percentages

⁴ Query – UK Count

⁵ Query – British Percentages

⁶ Query – Worldwide Count

⁷ Query - Count by year ordered issues.

⁸ Query - Count by year ordered year.

The Source of the issue⁹

The source was the Times itself apart from one from a news agency and two we could not identify. The news agency was AFP (Agence France-Presse).

The Times	58
Unknown	2
Agence France-Presse	1

List of the issues by number

concentration camp in Poland ¹⁰	8
death camp in Poland	8
Polish concentration camp	7
concentration camp, in Poland	7
extermination camp in Poland	3
ghetto in Poland	3
Polish concentration camp survivor	3
Polish death camp	3
Polish ghettos	2
Polish ghetto	2
Polish death camps	2
Trawniki, an SS training school in Poland	1
slave-labour camps in Poland	1
Polish site of mass extermination	1
death camp of Treblinka in western Poland	1
Polish Holocaust survivors	1
Polish concentration camp survivors	1
Polish anti-Semitism and // murder // of his relatives in // death camps	1
Polish camp	1
Auschwitz-Birkenau, in Poland	1
Unknown	1
Polish concentration camps	1
Polish gas chambers	1
labour camp in Poland	1

⁹ Query – Count Source

¹⁰ A lack of context such as the German occupation make some issues.

List of issues when grouped in standardized wording.

This is where I normalized the issues. This is the process of taking a sentence and grouping similarly together. Examples removing commas or putting singular and plural issues together. Note I have factored the entire article for context such as saying the Germans were responsible. Those with context are not issues hence not included here.

concentration camp(s) in Poland	15
Polish concentration camp(s)	8
death camp(s) in Poland	8
Polish victim(s)	5
Polish death camp(s)	5
Polish ghetto(s)	4
extermination camp(s) in Poland	3
ghetto(s) in Poland	3
labour camp(s) in Poland	2
Auschwitz in Poland	1
Polish collaboration	1
Polish extermination camp(s)	1
Polish gas chambers	1
Trawniki in Poland	1
death camp of Treblinka	1
Polish camp(s)	1

Type of camp involved in issue¹¹

In total there was fifty-eight issues involving the Nazi camps imposed on German occupied Poland¹²

Concentration	27
Death	15
Ghetto	7
Extermination	4
Labour ¹³	2
Other¹⁴	1
Named ¹⁵	1
camp¹⁶	1

¹¹ Table -

¹² References to gas chambers references not included.

¹³ Note: Merged with American spelling labor when necessary

¹⁴ Example: Training camp

¹⁵ Example: Auschwitz in Poland

¹⁶ Type of camp not stated.

Bias or accidental?

EA-P is using for the UK media for comparison with the Nazi German camps in occupied Channels Islands.

The Nazi Germans built their only camps in Alderney, Channel Islands. Known as Sylt, Borkum and Helgoland.

Having studied twenty-three references¹⁷ to the Nazi German camps in occupied Channel Islands:

- Twenty mentioned the occupation plus one the invasion of the Channel Islands which is 91%¹⁸.
- Nineteen mentioned the Germans responsibility 83%.
- There were no serious issues such as “British concentration camps”.

¹⁷ See Appendix B for list of articles.

¹⁸ Channel Islands data from Supporting Data

Screenshots

UK - Times, The - 1976-08-11 - Polish concentration camp

Papers rebuked on rule change

Changing rules in the middle of a competition was criticised today by the Press Council in an adjudication.

Mr F. H. Baker, of High Hedgefield House, Blaydon-on-Tyne, complained that having announced that entries for a competition should not exceed 200 words, the Journal, Newcastle, subsequently altered the limit to 250 words and finally dropped any limit at all. The prize was eventually awarded to an entry of 257 words. His own entry was of 199 words.

The competition was for "a dream trip to the Canaries" and invited readers to submit stories on their worst holiday.

Mr J. S. Rees, editor at the time of the competition, told the Press Council that the competition had been a light-hearted promotion with no entry fee.

The Press Council said in its adjudication: "It is unfortunate that in the course of what was in fact a competition, the rules were altered, possibly to the prejudice of earlier entrants. The complaint against the Journal, Newcastle, is upheld."

In another adjudication, the

Press Council said that young people might be confused by the term "Polish concentration camp" when applied to a Nazi concentration camp in Poland.

Mr S. Sikorski, of Trinity Road, Wandsworth, London, complained about a report in the Times which said a judge postponed a Nazi mass murder trial in West Germany because a woman accused of aiding and abetting the killing of at least 250,000 inmates of a Polish concentration camp was ill.

Mr Sikorski said there were no Polish concentration camps during the Second World War. They were German concentration camps in occupied Poland.

Mr T. J. O. Hickey, associate editor, said there was only one sense in which the expression "a Polish concentration camp" could be taken by readers, coming immediately after an allusion to a "Nazi mass murder trial."

The Press Council said the paragraph would have been better expressed if it had referred to the killing of inmates of a Nazi concentration camp in Poland. The complaint against the Times was upheld.

UK - Times, The - 1994-02-15 - labour camp in Poland

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying the URL: <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/number-190-relives-the-horror-moshe-frei-3fsvgt36g9>. The page header includes the logo for THE TIMES and navigation links for Today's sections, Past six days, Explore, Times Radio, Times+, and My account. A search bar is also visible.

The main content area contains the following text:

Mr Frei, speaking at the newly opened Holocaust Survivors Centre in north London, was rescued by Schindler from the Plaszow [labour camp in Poland](#), where Jews were treated with appalling brutality by the sadistic commandant, Amon Goeth.

He said: "I was in this terrible, terrible camp, Plaszow. One day when we went to work they put a group of us on a lorry and took us away. Nobody knew where we were going. Half an hour later we came to Schindler's, which I didn't know about at all."

He described a typical scene at the camp. "One day he (Goeth) lined up ten people to shoot but ran out of bullets after the ninth murder. So he beat the tenth person up. However, that particular victim survived and now lives in ..."

At the bottom of the browser window, a search bar contains the text "in po". Below the search bar, there are search options: Highlight All, Match Case, Match Diacritics, Whole Words, and a result count of "2 of 3 matches".

UK - Times, The - 2000-01-24 - Polish concentration camp

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying http://www.ihf.org/jhr/v19/v19n1.p40_Raven.html. The browser's search bar contains the text "Polish concentration camp" and indicates "1 match". The search results are displayed in a list format with the following entries:

- "The battleship Auschwitz as the capital ship of the Holocaust legend will have sunk," Irving assures me.
- Defender of Hitler Sues Critics -- and Puts Holocaust on Trial**

Ray Mosley -- Chicago Tribune, January 23, 2000

... Even his critics acknowledge that Irving is the most scholarly of the Holocaust deniers, and few people have searched the wartime archives as thoroughly -- and benefited as well from the recollections and diaries of old Nazis whom he befriended.

His memory is prodigious. Rampton produces relatively obscure archival documents, and Irving rattles on at length about minor Nazi bureaucrats mentioned in them, or says with great confidence this is a document he has never seen.

... During one break in the proceedings, a woman accosts him and says her parents were gassed at Auschwitz.

"You may be pleased to know that they almost certainly died of typhus, as did Anne Frank," Irving replies.
- Cyanide Was 'Used to Kill Lice' Claims Irving**

Michael Horsnell -- The Times (London), January 24, 2000

Traces of cyanide in human hair recovered from Auschwitz and on metal ventilation grilles over the concentration camp's gas chambers were evidence of a delousing program by the Nazis and not of mass extermination, David Irving, the Hitler historian, said yesterday.

Mr. Irving told a High Court judge that the SS used the gas chambers simply to fumigate bodies and clothing and hair shorn after death from inmates of the **Polish concentration camp** in the face of a plague of lice.

... Yesterday Mr. Irving said that he stood by the man whose work had persuaded him that mass extermination never took place at Auschwitz. Fred Leuchter, a consultant in the design of execution facilities in America, had visited the camp in

The browser interface includes a menu bar with "File", "Edit", "View", "Favorites", "Tools", and "Help". The status bar at the bottom right shows a zoom level of 85%.

UK - Times, The - 2003-01-02 - Polish gas chambers

Prince Harry in court: governm... Other releases

https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/other-releases-9bhrpx2r0th






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symphony of symbols and spite, as well as being an amazing, moving and, at times, playful film about self-knowledge. One I will happily take to the grave.

Claude Lanzmann's spare documentary, Sobibor: 14 October 1943, 16:00hrs, leaves nothing to the imagination. In fact his life's work, and the greatest cinema component within it, the epic nine-hour documentary *Shoah* (1985), has been consumed with nothing but the horrific truth surrounding the persecution of the Jews. *Sobibor* is the testimony of Yehuda Lerner, a chain-smoking survivor of the only Jewish revolt in the history of the Nazi death camps. Originally shot in 1979 as research for *Shoah*, the film is mostly Lerner's remarkable account of the uprising at these **Polish gas chambers**, led by a handful of inmates under the leadership of a Jewish captain of the Red Army.

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UK - Times, The - 2003-01-05 - death camp in Poland

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The main content area displays a search result for "death camp in Poland". The text is as follows:

full of violence, comedy and high drama, and allow Meirelles to make some sledgehammer comments on Brazil's neglect of her poorer citizens. He embraces every technique available to the modern thriller-maker: ripe, saturated colours, careering camera moves and all sorts of tricks with speeded-up and slowed-down action. His mastery of his craft makes for an exhilarating movie. Two stars

Sobibor, 14 October 1943, 4pm
No cert, 95 mins

While researching Shoah, his mammoth oral history of the Holocaust, Claude Lanzmann came across the story of a successful Jewish uprising that occurred in the Sobibor [death camp in Poland](#). Regarding this revolt as a supreme argument against the idea that the Holocaust's victims accepted death passively, Lanzmann resolved to award it a separate documentary. The film consists mainly of a 1979 interview with Yehuda Lerner, a participant in the uprising. Though the absence of corroborating testimonies can't be ignored, it's impossible not to be drawn in by Lerner's account of how a band of inmates, temporarily spared in order to perform manual labour, murdered their captors by luring them separately into simultaneous traps. The result is more gripping than fiction could ever be. Two stars

Wild Strawberries

At the bottom of the browser window, there is a search bar with the text "Find in page" and several search options: "Highlight All" (checked), "Match Case", "Match Diacritics", and "Whole Words".

UK - Times, The - 2003-06-01 - concentration camp, in Poland,

Auschwitz trip as Bush gets set for summit

Peter Millar, Auschwitz Philip Webster, St Petersburg

Sunday June 01 2003, 1.00am, The Sunday Times

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Bush stood and bowed his head first at the Wall of Death in Auschwitz **concentration camp, in Poland**, and then at the Monument of the Nations at the nearby Birkenau extermination camp. The sites, where nearly 1.5m people, mostly Jews, were murdered by the Nazis, were a reminder of the need for mankind "to come together to fight such dark impulses", he said.

The president's pilgrimage will have been noted in Israel as a signal gesture before this week's Middle East meetings in which he is expected to push for a peace settlement with the Palestinians.

In a speech later in Cracow, alongside Aleksander Kwasniewski, the Polish president, Bush praised their countries' "common values" and promised America "will not forget that Poland rose to the moment".

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UK - Times, The - 2004-01-24 - Polish concentration camp

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/television-tuesday-january-27-x39n3kt73rb>. The page content includes the following sections:

Multichannel choice

LEO'S JOURNEY: HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

The History Channel, 9pm

To commemorate Holocaust Memorial Day, the History Channel is screening this bitterly sad documentary about Josef Mengele's sickening medical experiments on twins at Auschwitz. Of the 3,000 twins used to fuel the "Angel of Death's" twisted desire to unravel the secrets of human genetics, just 258 survived. One of them, the retired businessman Leo Lowy, made a brave trip back to the **Polish concentration camp** where, as terrified 14-year-olds, he and his twin sister were used as guinea-pigs by Nazis desperate to add scientific validity to their most horrifically absurd theories. To call this film harrowing is an understatement. AF

LIVE FOOTBALL: AFRICAN CUP OF NATIONS

British Eurosport, 1pm/5pm; BBC Three, 7.15pm

Nigeria, one of the big pre- tournament favourites, take on Morocco, followed by the highly fancied South Africa against lowly Benin.

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UK - Times, The - 2004-01-27 - Polish concentration camp

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/viewing-guide-dxhzxjmbg6t>. The page header includes 'THE TIMES' logo and navigation links: 'Today's sections', 'Past six days', 'Explore', 'Times Radio', 'Times+', 'My account', and 'Search'. The main content area features a section titled 'The History Channel, 9pm' followed by a paragraph of text. A search bar at the bottom of the page contains the word 'polish', and the search results show '1 of 1 match' with the phrase 'Polish concentration camp' highlighted in blue.

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UK - Times, The - 2004-08-22 - Polish ghetto

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/hidden-holocaust-mr2bk39rw03>. The page features a navigation bar with 'THE TIMES' logo and various menu items. An advertisement for 'Lakes By Yoo' is visible at the top right, featuring a photo of a goat and the text 'A beautiful second home that can also make you money?'. The main article is titled 'Hidden holocaust' and is by Caroline Brothers, dated Sunday August 22, 2004. The article text begins with 'Henryk Ross photographed his fellow Jews in a Polish ghetto on Nazi orders, for propaganda. But he also took many secret images unseen until now of the inmates' everyday lives as well as their suffering'. A search bar at the bottom of the browser shows the search term 'occ' and various search options.

Hidden holocaust

https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/hidden-holocaust-mr2bk39rw03

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Hidden holocaust

Henryk Ross photographed his fellow Jews in a [Polish ghetto](#) on Nazi orders, for propaganda. But he also took many secret images unseen until now of the inmates' everyday lives as well as their suffering

By Caroline Brothers

Sunday August 22 2004, 1.00am, The Sunday Times

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Among just 800 Jews who were still at Lodz when the Russians liberated them in 1945, he digs up the negatives from the once-frozen earth. Some are water-damaged but intact. Many will become iconic images of the Nazi atrocities; some will be used as evidence in the 1961 trial of the Holocaust perpetrator Adolf

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UK - Times, The - 2004-09-04 - Polish ghettos

Image of the week

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Image of the week

Saturday September 04 2004, 1.00am, The Times

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In May 1940, Lodz became the first of the [Polish ghettos](#) to be sealed. Inhabitants who were not shot or taken to death camps quickly began to starve, falling where they stood from hunger and disease. Henryk Ross, one of two official photographers at Lodz, risked his life daily to document the fate of Jews in the ghetto. Anticipating the total destruction of Polish Jewry, he hoped to provide "proof of our martyrdom". Ross's photographs, including many unseen private images, will be published in the Lodz Ghetto Album (Boot, £24.95) on Thursday.

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Wiesenthal, who had been an architect before the Second World War, changed his life's mission after the war, dedicating himself to trying to track down Nazi war criminals and to being a voice for the six million Jews who died in the genocide. He and his wife, Cyla, lost 89 relatives in the Holocaust.

In almost 60 years hunting war criminals Wiesenthal said that some 1,100 Nazis were brought to justice. Among the most notorious of these were Fritz Stangl, the former Commandant of the Treblinka **Death Camp in Poland** and Franz Murer, "The Butcher of Wilno".

"When history looks back I want people to know the Nazis weren't able to kill millions of people and get away with it," he once said.

But Wiesenthal was sometimes accused of exaggerating his own role in the capture of leading Nazis, especially after claiming credit for locating Adolf Eichmann, the SS official chiefly responsible for implementing Hitler's "Final Solution".

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justice .

Wiesenthal's life's quest began after the Americans liberated the Mauthausen death camp in Austria where Wiesenthal was a prisoner in May 1945.


It was his fifth death camp among the dozen Nazi camps in which he was imprisoned, and he weighed just 99lb (45kg) when he was freed. He said he quickly realised "there is no freedom without justice," and decided to dedicate "a few years" to seeking justice. "It became decades," he added.

In the autumn of 1942, Wiesenthal managed to smuggle his wife out of a **Polish death camp**, her blonde hair allowing her to pass for an Aryan. The couple, who both assumed the other was dead, were not reunited until several months after the end of the War but stayed together until Cyla's death in 2003.

He helped to set up the Simon Wiesenthal centre in Los Angeles with its Holocaust Museum and its extensive educational programme.

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UK - Times, The - 2006-01-09 - Polish concentration camp

The screenshot shows a web browser window with two tabs: "The Times & The Sunday Times" and "Hooligans hit by firm control". The address bar shows the URL: <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/hooligans-hit-by-firm-control-rzhq3pv2q0g>. The page header includes "THE TIMES" logo and navigation links: "Today's sections", "Past six days", "Explore", "Times Radio", "Times+", "My account", and "Search".

The main content of the page is an article snippet. At the top, it reads: "football hooligan is dead. It's over." Below this, there are three paragraphs of text. The second paragraph contains the search result: "The English disease is not cured. The most recent edition of Searchlight, the anti-fascist magazine, highlights the problem and tells the story of Darren Wells, a former member of Combat 18, the neo-Nazi group, insulting tourists and destroying artefacts at a **Polish concentration camp** while supporting England abroad." The phrase "Polish concentration camp" is highlighted in blue. The third paragraph continues: "“We did it because it was a laugh,” Wells said. “It was all just about being provocative. It was sticking two fingers up at a society we didn’t like.” That attitude endures and, while the previous World Cup, in far-off Japan and South Korea, was peaceful, England’s draw against Sweden there was marked by hooligans attacking Asian taxi drivers in Burnley." The final paragraph starts with: "But if the English disease is not cured, it may well be in remission and a far cry from the 1980s, when the Union Jack was misappropriated and a snarling misanthropy ruled Britannia. On the night of the World Cup draw, about 150

At the bottom of the browser window, a search bar contains the text "polish". To its right are search options: "Highlight All" (checked), "Match Case", "Match Diacritics", and "Whole Words". The search results show "1 of 2 matches". A "Show desktop" button is visible in the bottom right corner.

UK - Times, The - 2006-01-09 - Polish concentration camp

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/hooligans-hit-by-firm-control-rzhq3pv2q0g>. The page is from The Times, dated Monday, January 09, 2006, 12:00pm. The article is by Rick Broadbent and is titled "Hooligans hit by firm control". The main text discusses football hooligans and mentions a "Polish concentration camp". A blue tooltip is visible over the article, saying "More from The Times and The Sunday Times. Just click 'Explore'".

for elsewhere in Europe

By Rick Broadbent

Monday January 09 2006, 12:00pm, The Times

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TONY O'NEILL once basked in the twisted glory of the tabloid title "Britain's most notorious thug", travelled to fights in a converted minibus called the "War Wagon" and threatened to knock out David Beckham at Budapest airport. He has been shot in the stomach, banned from all grounds for seven years and is next up in court on Thursday. Some might argue that he does not deserve a voice, but it is surely worth listening to him when he says: "The day of the old-fashioned football hooligan is dead. It's over."

In the build-up to the World Cup in Germany, there will be a deluge of horror stories about English hooligans and the carnage that they are planning, but an almost trouble-free Euro 2004, improved policing and fans' initiatives — including a towel-and-sunbed race — have provided cause for optimism.

The English disease is not cured. The most recent edition of Searchlight, the anti-fascist magazine, highlights the problem and tells the story of Darren Wells, a former member of Combat 18, the neo-Nazi group, insulting tourists and destroying artefacts at a [Polish concentration camp](#) while supporting England abroad.

"We did it because it was a laugh," Wells said. "It was all just about being provocative. It was sticking two fingers up at a society we didn't like." That attitude endures and, while the previous World Cup, in far-off Japan and South Korea, was peaceful, England's draw against Sweden there was marked by

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UK - Times, The - 2006-05-13 - Polish anti-Semitism and the murder of 37 of his relatives in Nazi death camps

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marched with Martin Luther King to Washington and stood near King as he delivered his immortal "I have a dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

With that, Hertzberg placed American Jews on the side that would ultimately win one of the decisive internal battles of US history. He also demonstrated that his own liberal principles were the compass that guided his life as a rabbi and an activist. Later he vigorously opposed US involvement in Vietnam. When that liberalism clashed with his traditional Jewish background or his Zionism, the liberalism always won.

Hertzberg was born in Lubaczow, Poland, in 1921. Having seen Polish anti-Semitism and the murder of 37 of his relatives in Nazi death camps, his support for a sovereign Jewish homeland in Palestine was unshakeable. For nine years, from 1969 to 1978, he was a member of the executive of the World Zionist Congress.

This did not stop him from becoming perhaps the first Zionist to urge the establishment of a Palestinian state, after Israel's victory in the Six-Day War of 1967 — a time when he was least likely to be listened to with favour.

He chastised Golda Meir and Menachem Begin, and urged George W. Bush in 2003 to deduct the costs of Israeli settlements in Gaza and the West Bank from the total of US aid to Israel. And he was one of 325 rabbis who protested in 2004

UK - Times, The - 2006-12-10 - concentration camp, in Poland,

iran taunts the West with Holocaust debate

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The president, who claims the Holocaust is a myth used to justify the occupation of Palestinian land, has called for Israel to be wiped off the map and suggested that its citizens could be resettled in Alaska.

Among the first arrivals in Tehran for the two-day forum, called Studying the Holocaust: An International View, was Frederick Töben, who describes himself as an "expert". Töben, an Australian Holocaust denier, brought his own model of the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. He claimed that it proved there would have been no room for the Jews – at least 1.1m – whose deaths there were documented in Nazi records.

Asked why western countries were so outraged, he replied: "The Holocaust equals a lie. Therefore Israel is built on a lie."

The agenda is chilling. The Iranians have presented the forum in the banal manner of international conferences where experts examine evidence in open debate.

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Last night's ruling was the latest in the second case against Demjanjuk, which was opened in 1999 and based on Nazi documents used in his earlier trial that showed he had received training as a prison camp guard. His inability to provide an alternative account of how he spent the Second World War led to his being stripped of American citizenship for the second time.

In 2002, Cleveland's Federal Court concluded that Demjanjuk had been a "willing" participant in the killing of Jews in four Nazi camps over the course of two years, including a spell at the notorious Sobibor [extermination camp in Poland](#), where 250,000 people were killed. The camp was closed in 1943 after a revolt by the prisoners.

The judge in the case found that Demjanjuk had also worked as a guard at the Majdanek concentration camp and as a prisoner guard for the SS "Death's Head" Battalion at the Flossenburg concentration camp. He was described by the then Attorney General, John Ashcroft, as "one of the most seriously implicated Nazi persecutors to have entered the United States after the war".

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Channel 4, 11.05pm

Do you remember poor Edmund Trebus – the **Polish concentration camp survivor** on *The Life of Grime* who filled his house in Crouch End with a mountain of rubbish? This programme is devoted to the Trebuses of this world, who suffer from a form of obsessive compulsive disorder and reject people in favour of things. One man collected thousands of bicycle parts. Another goes out at night to collect rubbish. The compulsion usually seems to be triggered by a trauma or profound unhappiness. Like so much destructive behaviour, sufferers are reluctant to recognise it as a problem. The man who hoards his own faeces and urine says: "Because I don't conform to the neighbours' way of life, they don't like me." That's not the reason.

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movement there says: "Call some place paradise and kiss it goodbye - it's the same all over the world." Seven million tourists arrive each year. Some 90 per cent of the coral off the popular beaches is dead. The dolphins play with plastic bags instead of leaves. Nesting albatrosses feed off disposable lighters, golf balls and toothbrushes. Conservationists are desperate to return to the sustainable life that was once central to local culture, which includes a concept whereby any endangered species becomes untouchable. And it's not too late. Not yet.

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Almost two decades ago, Philip Kerr published three superb crime novels set in Nazi Germany. Each of the books featured a Berlin detective, Bernie Gunther, a decent cop who disliked Hitler but found himself devoting much of his time and energy to sheer survival. Now, after a long gap, Gunther is back, working as a private eye in Munich, where the aftermath of war and an influx of American money provide him with the means to just about make a living. **The One from the Other** (Quercus £12.99) is set in 1949 when plenty of people are in denial about their membership of the Nazi party, or trying to distance themselves from relatives with links to war crimes. One of them is a woman who turns up at Gunther's office, looking for help in tracking down her husband. It isn't that she wants him back, she explains; the missing man ran a **concentration camp in Poland** and she is very much hoping that he's dead. It is the beginning of a case that takes Gunther to the heart of a network of old Nazis who will do literally anything to escape the clutches of a war-crimes tribunal. Staying close to real events, Kerr brilliantly evokes the edgy atmosphere of the postwar period in one of the most gripping and accomplished detective novels published so far this year.

Jason Goodwin's novels take place in 19th-century Istanbul and feature an unusual main character; Yashim is a eunuch, a source of endless sorrow to him since he cannot have normal relationships with women. **The Snake Stone** (Faber £12.99) is Yashim's second outing, and it easily lives up to the promise of

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was one of the initial committee members of SPUC, the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, an association which was founded in 1967 in opposition to David Steel's Abortion Bill. Later, Norris fought attempts to legalise euthanasia and founded the anti-euthanasia pressure group, Alert.

Peggy O'Meara was born in Kilcormac, King's County (now Co Offaly), Ireland, in 1921. In 1943 she graduated from the National University of Ireland and worked in UK and Irish hospitals.

After the war she went to Germany with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, treating **Polish concentration camp survivors**, many of whom suffered from tuberculosis. In 1948 she married Dr Jim Norris, and until 1979 worked as a GP on Merseyside.

In 1967 Norris and her husband were among the first supporters of SPUC, a non-denominational association set up to fight David Steel's Abortion Bill. Norris regretted the Roman Catholic bishops' decision not to make a powerful attack on the Bill, as they had followed advice that to do so would be counterproductive.

Fellow members of SPUC's executive committee included the gynaecologist Aleck Bourne, who in 1938 had carried out an abortion on a raped woman, a case which made therapeutic termination legal in case law.

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Day trip to Auschwitz for pupils

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Alexandra Frean

Monday February 04 2008, 12.00am, The Times

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Two sixth-formers from every school in England are to visit Auschwitz to learn about the Holocaust, under a government-funded initiative to help to ensure that the lessons of the Nazi genocide live on with a new generation.

Jim Knight, the Schools Minister, wants the teenagers who take part to educate their classmates and communities in turn by giving them their own accounts of the **death camp in Poland** where more than one million Jews, Roma, Sinti, gay, disabled and black people were put to death.

The Government will fund the greater majority of the cost of each student's trip. While their school must find £100, the Education Department will find the remaining £200 per trip over the next three years.

Teenagers selected for the visit will meet an Auschwitz survivor, be shown around the camp's barracks and crematoria and see the registration documents of inmates, piles of hair, shoes, clothes and other items seized by the Nazis. They will also hear first-hand accounts of life and death in the camp and end the visit at a memorial service.

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Managers of the future learn to

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Spending a week in a South African township may not sound like a typical MBA field trip. Nor does it seem obviously relevant to working in the public sector. But students taking the master of public administration (MPA) degree at the University of Warwick visit the townships to learn about strategies for combating poverty, says Professor John Benington, the programme director.

Others visit the former Auschwitz **concentration camp in Poland** as an example of public management in a nonethical world. "This stretches people intellectually and morally," Benington explains.

The public sector has been slower than the private sector to offer postgraduates opportunities. Until recently the only courses available were the business-centred MBA or academic masters in public administration or social policy. These are still useful for people working in roles that require analytical skills such as policy, research or planning, and the London School of Economics offers a host of well-regarded courses.

But the professional landscape began to change in 2000 when the MPA was set

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BBC regrets Chris Moyles joke

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about Auschwitz concentration camp.

The 34-year-old DJ told listeners on his breakfast show that he had been filming in Ireland as part of research into his family history for the BBC1 series *Who Do You Think You Are?*

He said: "Unlike a lot of the *Who Do You Think You Are?* shows I didn't go to Auschwitz... pretty much everybody goes there, whether or not they're Jewish... they always kind of end up there, you know, if they just pass through on their way to Florida or something."


Auschwitz-Birkenau, in Poland, was the largest Nazi concentration camp during the Second World War, and more than a million people died there, around 90 per cent of whom were Jewish.

Moyles' remarks yesterday came six days before national commemoration for Holocaust Memorial Day which will be held in Coventry on Sunday.

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Bikini Atoll submitted for listing

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The submission states: "Nuclear bomb tests at Bikini Atoll shaped the history of the people of Bikini, the history of the Marshall Islands and the history of the entire world."

A world heritage nomination involves a multi-level review and Mr Niedenthal said that he does not expect an answer on the Bikini Atoll's inclusion for at least a year.

Other World Heritage listings with similar confronting values include the Auschwitz Birkenau, the site of the Nazi [concentration camp in Poland](#), and the Genbaku Dome, the Hiroshima Peace Memorial, which is the only structure left standing in the area where the first atomic bomb exploded in August 1945.

Bikini Atoll consists of 23 islands surrounding a 229 sq miles (594 sq km) lagoon. Three islands were totally vaporised during the nuclear tests.

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Auschwitz sign 'stolen to fund Swedish terror attacks'

Marcus Oscarsson and Jenny Booth

Thursday December 24 2009, 1.09pm, The Times

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The Nazi gang that ordered the theft of the infamous 'Arbeit Macht Frei' sign from the gates of Auschwitz **concentration camp in Poland** planned to sell it to fund violent attacks against the Swedish Prime Minister and Parliament, it was claimed today.

A spokesman for the Swedish security police confirmed that the authorities were taking seriously a threat by a militant Nazi group to disrupt national elections next year.

"We are aware of the information about the alleged attack plans," said Patrik Peter, the security police spokesman.

"We have taken actions. We view this seriously."

The wrought-iron sign, whose inscription - translated as 'Work sets you free' -

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Who was Vasily Grossman? x +

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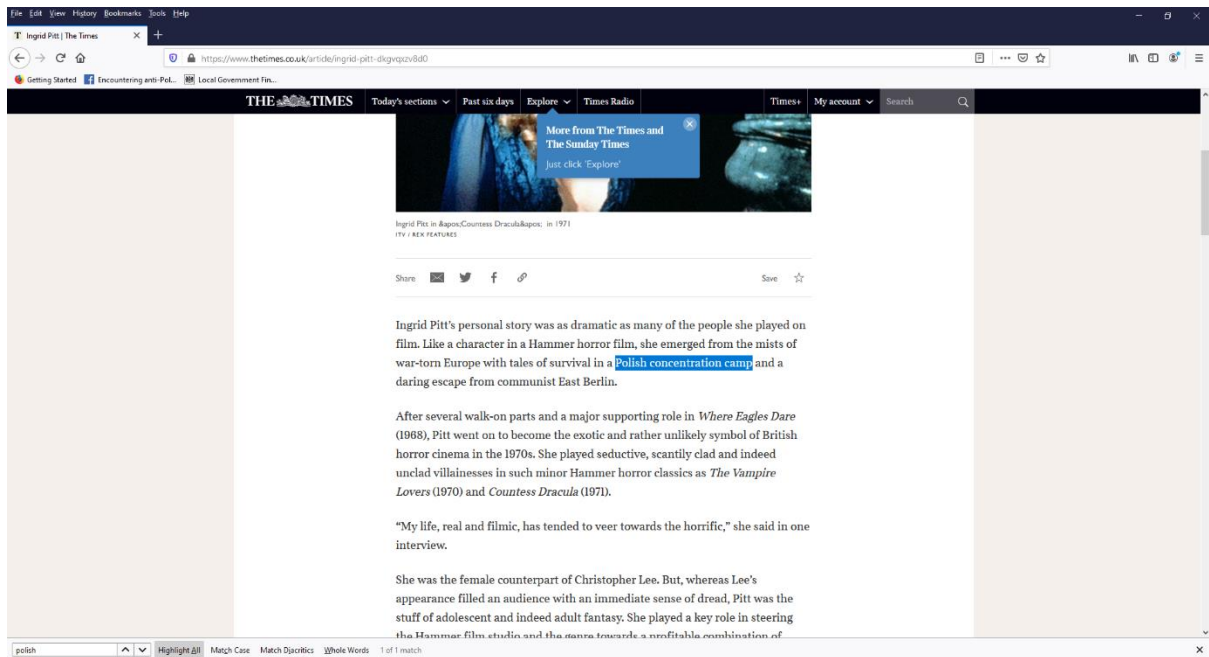
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The Old Teacher (1943) is a fictional account of just such a massacre; The Hell of Treblinka (1944) is a long article about the **death camp in Poland** where nearly 800,000 Jews were gassed. Though in different genres, the two pieces have much in common. Grossman's fiction is always firmly grounded in fact, and his journalism is extremely vivid. Both pieces are imbued with a similar depth of emotional understanding, and both are written from a variety of perspectives: from that of Grossman himself, from that of the victims and from that of the perpetrators. Coleridge once defined true imagination as "the power to disimprison the soul of fact". This definition seems especially apt with regard to Grossman; his own imagination was not only powerful but also supremely steady.

During the late 1940s and the 1950s Grossman was engaged in three huge tasks.

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Ingrid Pitt's personal story was as dramatic as many of the people she played on film. Like a character in a Hammer horror film, she emerged from the mists of war-torn Europe with tales of survival in a [Polish concentration camp](#) and a daring escape from communist East Berlin.

After several walk-on parts and a major supporting role in *Where Eagles Dare* (1968), Pitt went on to become the exotic and rather unlikely symbol of British horror cinema in the 1970s. She played seductive, scantily clad and indeed unclad villainesses in such minor Hammer horror classics as *The Vampire Lovers* (1970) and *Countess Dracula* (1971).

"My life, real and filmic, has tended to veer towards the horrific," she said in one interview.

She was the female counterpart of Christopher Lee. But, whereas Lee's appearance filled an audience with an immediate sense of dread, Pitt was the stuff of adolescent and indeed adult fantasy. She played a key role in steering the Hammer film studio and the genre towards a profitable combination of

UK - Times, The - 2012-02-19 - Polish ghetto

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UK - Times, The - 2012-03-25 - Trawniki, an SS training school in Poland

John Demjanjuk and Chaleo Yo...

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850,000 Jews were slaughtered during the second world war, was never settled beyond doubt.

In 1993, five years after his trial, Demjanjuk was freed by Israeli supreme court judges, who ruled there was insufficient evidence to show that he had been Ivan the Terrible. Nevertheless, their judgment indicated that although they could not find him guilty beyond reasonable doubt, they also doubted that he was innocent.

Documentary evidence seemed conclusively to identify Demjanjuk as a graduate of **Trawniki, an SS training school in Poland**. From there he had been posted to the death camp at Sobibor; a scar left by a surgically removed SS tattoo indicating his blood group appeared to confirm this.

In November 2009 Demjanjuk went on trial again, this time in Munich, where, deeply sick, he was wheeled into court each day strapped to a gurney. In May 2011 the court convicted him of helping to murder almost 30,000 Jews in Sobibor.

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the painter of having twice murdered the Nazi victims.






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Police are investigating Carl Michael von Hausswolff's claim that he mixed ashes from a crematorium at the Majdanek [concentration camp in Poland](#) with paint for his *Memory Works* exhibition.

Shimon Samuels, of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in the US, wrote: "Hitler, as an aspirant painter, would have surely applauded."

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Actor wins damages for Nazi allegation

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But the photograph came from a critically acclaimed Croatian movie, in which Mr Jurkovic, 52, played the role of an officer in the Ustasa, the country's fascist movement.

The newspaper said sorry for the "regrettable" mistake and, after repeating the apology at the High Court, has agreed to make a "substantial" damages payment.

Christina Michalos, barrister for Mr Jurkovic, said that the newspaper had wrongly identified him as Samuel Kunz, a Nazi guard at the Belzec [extermination camp in Poland](#).

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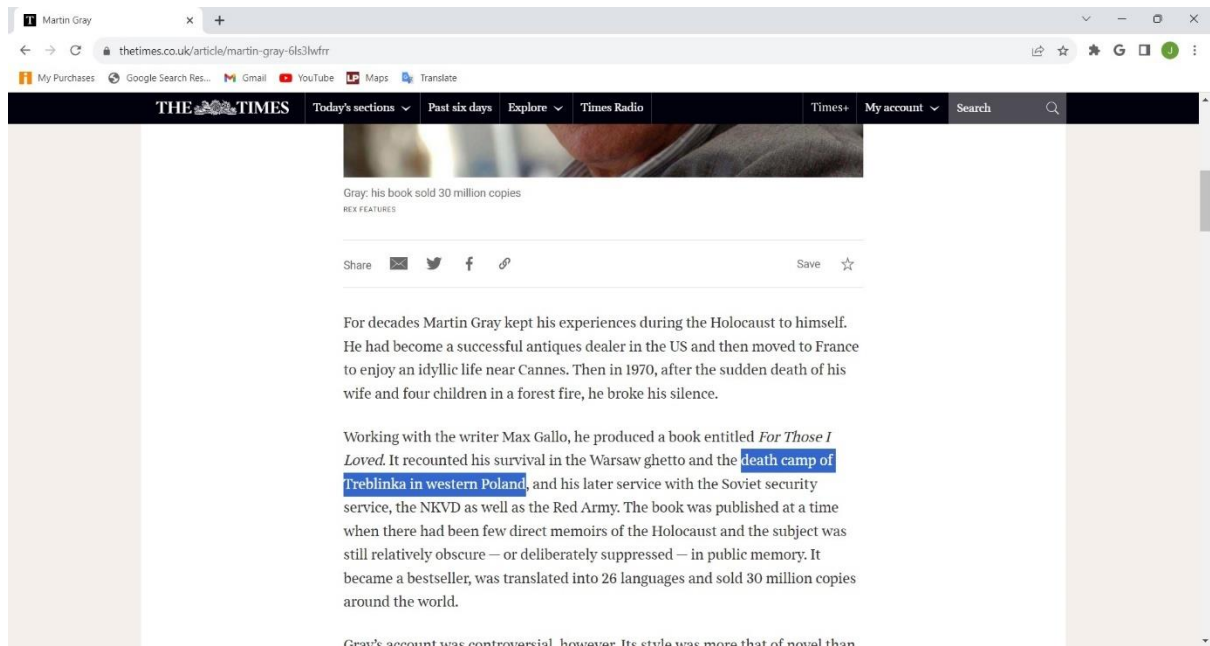
When *Schindler's List* was released nearly 20 years ago, I thought that for the first time a film had captured the atmosphere of that terrible period as I remembered it. It somehow took the gifts of a film-maker to give the world even a small sense of the fear and sheer hopelessness that we experienced during the Holocaust.

I was nearly nine when war broke out. Within weeks of the occupation the Nazis established the first **ghetto in Poland**, in my home town, Piotrków Trybunalski. It was soon overcrowded, filthy and disease-ridden. Food was scarce and life became a daily struggle for survival. The authorities exercised their power through arbitrary acts of cruelty and to a child it was obvious that the adults were constantly afraid.

In 1942 some 20,000 Jews were deported from the ghetto, including my mother and younger sister Lusia. Along with 600 other women and children they were held in the desecrated synagogue for nearly a week without food, water, light or sanitation, before being marched to trenches in the nearby forest and shot. My father, Moshe Helfgott, had tried desperately to get my mother the work permit that would have saved her but she refused to leave my sister, whom no one could

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Gray, his book sold 30 million copies
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For decades Martin Gray kept his experiences during the Holocaust to himself. He had become a successful antiques dealer in the US and then moved to France to enjoy an idyllic life near Cannes. Then in 1970, after the sudden death of his wife and four children in a forest fire, he broke his silence.

Working with the writer Max Gallo, he produced a book entitled *For Those I Loved*. It recounted his survival in the Warsaw ghetto and the death camp of Treblinka in western Poland, and his later service with the Soviet security service, the NKVD as well as the Red Army. The book was published at a time when there had been few direct memoirs of the Holocaust and the subject was still relatively obscure – or deliberately suppressed – in public memory. It became a bestseller, was translated into 26 languages and sold 30 million copies around the world.

Gray's account was controversial however. Its style was more that of novel than

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former poet laureate Andrew Motion characterised him as a poet of immense gifts, originality and authenticity. Michael Gove, Rowan Williams and AN Wilson were among the diverse range of public figures who hailed him as our greatest living poet.

Elie Wiesel
Author and Nobel peace prize laureate, was born on September 30, 1928. He died on July 2, 2016, aged 87

Wiesel was the most famous literary survivor of Auschwitz, the Nazi **death camp in Poland** that came to epitomise the horrors of the Holocaust. He made it his life's work to commemorate the darkest period in modern history, and to tell the world that when faced with wickedness "we must summon our capacity for good". It was Wiesel whose use of the word "Holocaust" cemented its association with the crimes committed by the Nazis against the Jews.



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Ring revives tale of Scot's Nazi

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New information about a ring that belonged to a British missionary who died in Auschwitz will be disclosed on *Antiques Roadshow* tomorrow.

Jane Haining's jewellery was analysed by John Benjamin, an antiques expert, for an episode of the BBC One programme to mark Holocaust Memorial Day on January 27.

Miss Haining's nieces, Deirdre McDowell and Jane McIvor, of Londonderry, learn about the origins of the artefact, which was recently returned to Church of Scotland offices in Edinburgh.

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Miss Haining, who grew up in Dunscore, Dumfries and Galloway, was arrested by the Nazis in April 1944 for looking after Jewish girls at the kirk-run Scottish Mission School in Budapest, Hungary, where she had worked since 1932.






After her arrest she was sent to the **concentration camp in Poland** where she died, aged 47.

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UK - Times, The - 2017-01-19 - death camp in Poland

It's more important than ever to remember the Holocaust

Huw Merriman | Thursday January 19 2017, 12:01am, The Times

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Last November, I stood with 200 young people from across the southeast of England on the train tracks at Auschwitz-Birkenau, the [death camp in Poland](#) where 1.1 million people were murdered by the Nazis. I travelled to Poland as part of the Lessons from Auschwitz project run by the Holocaust Educational Trust.

The tracks run right into the camp. Ahead are the watchtowers, where the guards would have been positioned at all times. At the end of the tracks are the remains of the gas chambers. To the left and right, as far as the eye can see, are the barracks where those selected to work were held. These barracks were built as stables for horses and housed approximately 400 inmates at a time.

As we stood on the tracks, our educator, Louise, read us an extract from a young boy who had stood in the same place some 74 years earlier. These tracks are

UK - Times, The - 2017-07-04 - concentration camp, in Poland

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The children will not be going to the Gdansk shipyard. Or indeed the **Stutthof concentration camp in Poland**.

Jason Knaut, the couple's communications secretary, said: "They have decided that their children, Prince George and Princess Charlotte, will travel with them and we expect the children to be seen on at least a couple of occasions over the course of the week."

William and Kate have taken George, who turns four later this month, and Charlotte, two, on an official tour before, travelling to Canada with them last year, where they enjoyed an open-air party for youngsters. In 2014 George flew with them on their tour of New Zealand and Australia.

The Cambridges are making the trip at the request of the Poles and

UK - Times, The - 2018-08-22 - concentration camp in Poland

US deports former Nazi death guard

thetimes.co.uk/article/us-deports-former-nazi-death-camp-guard-jakiv-palij-95-to-germany-671q59rt0?_ga=2.14823729.64371733.1535052899-1092264150.1534964838

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Jakiv Palij was taken by stretcher from his home in Queens, New York. ABC/AP

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For a quarter of a century Jakiv Palij had lived in a kind of purgatory, the peace of his New York home periodically disturbed by Nazi-hunting officials or crowds of protesters crying out against the crimes of his past.

Yesterday his time finally came. Mr Palij, 95, who served as an armed guard at the Trawniki concentration camp in Poland before settling quietly in the US, was stretchered into an ambulance and banished to Germany.

He was the last former Nazi with a deportation order over his head, and his expulsion ends 14 years of wrangling between Berlin and Washington over his fate.



Mr Palij's visa photo from 1949, when he falsely told the authorities that he was a farmer. REUTERS

UK - Times, The - 2018-08-22 - Polish Holocaust survivors

US deports former Nazi death camp guard - The Times

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began to turn against their German masters, the US alleges that Mr Palij "was highly loyal and diligent, serving until April 1945, right up to the last week of the war [in Europe], when many of the other soldiers around him had long fled the ranks".


Mr Palij moved to the US as a refugee in 1949, falsely telling the authorities that he was a farmer and carpenter who had played no part in the atrocities visited upon his country by the Nazis.

He was made an American citizen in 1957, and in 1966 he bought a house in Queens, New York, from a couple of Polish Holocaust survivors. He worked as a draughtsman before retiring and living off handouts from the state with his wife, Maria, who is now 86.

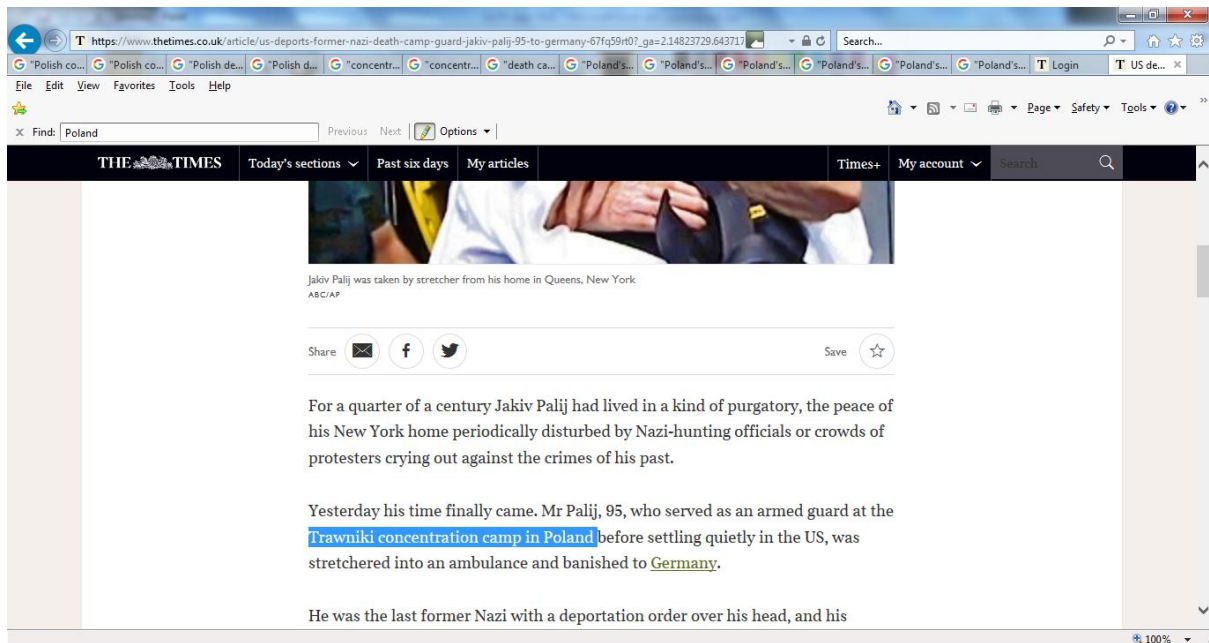
The law did not catch up with Mr Palij until 1993, when cold-case investigators from the Department of Justice tracked him down from an old register of concentration camp guards. He was stripped of his American citizenship in 2003, making him effectively stateless, but the government struggled to persuade Germany to take him.

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UK - Times, The - 2018-08-22 - Trawniki concentration camp in Poland



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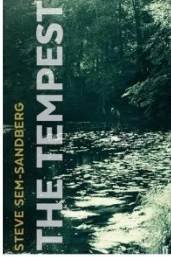
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commit suicide because he doesn't want to live, or doesn't know how to live?" Li has no answer. "If I had argued better," she wonders, "would he have stayed longer in this world?"

Hamish Hamilton, 170pp, £12.99



The Tempest by Steve Sem-Sandberg

The Swedish author Steve Sem-Sandberg's novels worry at Nazi atrocities as at a loose tooth. *The Emperor of Lies* recounted the horrors of life in the notorious Lodz [ghetto in Poland](#); *The Chosen Ones* detailed the Nazi project of euthanising children in Austria.

His latest, *The Tempest*, tackles Nazi collaboration in Norway - but he approaches his subject circuitously, peeling back layers of secrecy, evasion and guilt. Andreas has returned to his childhood home, on a small island off the Norwegian coast. His hard-drinking foster father, Johannes, has died and he must clear the house. From the moment he crosses over to the island - evoked as a claustrophobic place of dense mists and sustained myths, terrorised by the noise of being under a flight path - he is assailed by memories: of the parents who abandoned him; of his wild,

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UK - Times, The - 2019-04-14 - concentration camp in Poland

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The main content of the page is a text article. A search for 'pola' has been performed, resulting in one match highlighted in blue: 'concentration camp in Poland'. The search interface at the bottom of the browser shows the search term 'pola', search options (Highlight All, Match Case, Match Diacritics, Whole Words), and the result '1 of 1 match Reached end of page, continued from top'.

Michèle Agniel and John James (born Jean James) were just 14 when their resistance activities began. René Marbot, a 17-year-old living in Beirut, joined the Free French cadets in Haifa. Marcel Jaurent Singer is one of the last surviving French agents of the Special Operations Executive.

"I can barely believe we were involved in such extraordinary activities, because at the local level we were just doing the best we could," James said about smuggling messages through Nazi checkpoints. Agniel recalled her 12-year-old brother concealing incriminating materials as the Gestapo rounded up the rest of the family. She was in a **concentration camp in Poland** when news of D-Day emerged.

This was tremendous radio, seamlessly interweaving a narrative overview, archive broadcasts and moving live interviews, presided over with clarity and sensitivity by Sue MacGregor.

My family undertook our own non-heroic journey last weekend from London to Aberdeen, covering more than 500 miles of our divided nation. A grasping politician might make something symbolic of this direction of travel. In truth, it was just an LNER train, with the nearest loo broken even before we left King's Cross station.

UK - Times, The - 2019-06-30 - Polish concentration camp survivors

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The worst time in my life financially was in 2008, when my work on Scrapheap Challenge came to an end. Suddenly all the black-tie after-dinner speaking and corporate appearances stopped too. The trouble was that I'd become used to a fairly decent income, and suddenly I was having to live on a lot less – but I still had a mortgage to pay and children to provide for. We could have got ourselves in a pickle; it took us a long time to dig ourselves out of that one.

What was your first job?

I left school at 16 and packed eggs for 25p an hour, which put me off eating cheap eggs for life. But my first proper job was as an apprentice shoemaker. Most of the people who taught me were Jewish and [Polish concentration camp survivors](#) in their seventies with numbers tattooed on their arms. The only way they had got through the camps was by making boots for the guards.



Llewellyn, right, as Kryten
JOEL ANDERSON

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UK - Times, The - 2019-08-20 - slave-labour camps in Poland

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A prisoner of war who made two daring escape bids in the five years he was incarcerated during the Second World War is searching for any other surviving soldiers from Nazi camps.

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Poland set to boycott Auschwitz






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The Auschwitz **extermination camp in Poland**, which is embroiled in a spat with Russia over the origins of the Second World War
CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY IMAGES

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The Polish president is to boycott a gathering of world leaders to mark the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz amid a deepening diplomatic quarrel with Israel and Russia.

Polish officials said they feared that President Putin would use the ceremony in Jerusalem as a platform for "lying, false words" about the Second World War and

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UK - Times, The - 2020-02-04 - concentration camp in Poland


https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/yad-vashem-putin-rewrote-history-holocaust-museum-admits-dh3q296d

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Russian-backed separatists in its east, having already lost Crimea to annexation by Moscow.

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One and a half million Ukrainian Jews were murdered in the Holocaust, and it was a Ukrainian unit of the Red Army that liberated Auschwitz in 1945. Yad Vashem also acknowledged that the maps had confused Nazi **concentration camps in Poland** with death camps such as Auschwitz. It did not indicate whether it was responsible for the inaccurate content.

"As an institution, our obligation to Israel and the Jewish people is and will continue to be to stick to historical fact as far as it may be ascertained, and to investigate in order to oppose attempts to blur and distort the political discourse in various countries," the institution wrote in its letter. "This aspiration includes the recognition of our own mistakes and inaccuracies, and a readiness to highlight them and correct them, in this instance as well as in others."

It is the second time in recent years that Yad Vashem has been drawn into a

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retirement scheme in the UK, with price tags to match: there are 101 flats ranging from £490,000 for a one-bedroom, £720,000 for two bedrooms and £1.2 million for a rooftop penthouse. Service charges start at £5,800 a year.

The Landsby is the elegantly beige vision of Gavin Stein, 41, an American who founded [Elysian Residences](#) in 2014 to “re-imagine” retirement living. He took the name from Ancient Greek mythology, in which the Elysian Fields are heaven, but also, quoting Homer, “where life is easiest for men”.

Stein, whose grandfather is a Holocaust survivor who spent five years in [concentration camps in Poland](#) and Germany, including Auschwitz, wanted to “honour” that generation who, in his words, “worked so hard” for their children and their children’s children. “They did it at much personal cost,” he says. “We believe that generation, which this project serves, should be treasured, valued and learnt from. The Landsby is our way to pay back and say ‘thank you’.”

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UK - Times, The - 2020-11-01 - death camp in Poland

Judge Rinder and his mum Ang


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worry. But she was entirely supportive and could hardly have been very surprised. I mean, she'd met me, right?

We absolutely adore one another and are utterly similar, which can be hard. There's nothing worse than hearing your own voice or seeing your own face talk back at you. She happens to be very glamorous too. I like to say that's down to Cher's pioneering efforts, but that's rather unkind of me.

We've just done a BBC documentary about the Holocaust together, and I wanted her involvement because it was such a personal subject to her. We filmed at Treblinka [the location of a Nazi [death camp in Poland](#) where Rob's grandfather's parents and siblings perished. His grandfather was sent to work near by]. I have never seen her so affected. When you see a parent in such an emotional crisis, it can be the most difficult thing. But she is such a strong woman. If the shit ever hits the fan for me, she will always be my first phone call.

 Celebrating Rob's bar mitzvah, 1991

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UK - Times, The - 2020-11-16 - Polish camp

adding a second with a sprinkling of sea salt. It looks delicious, especially since it's made from her own homemade sandwich loaf. Not for Nigella the neediness (and kneading) of sourdough. This guide to the cooking she relies on at home also features a fried chicken sandwich, cheesecake ice cream and cherry flambé, all of which should perhaps carry a health warning: may cause salivating.

My Family, the Holocaust and Me with Robert Rinder
BBC One, 9pm

Our presenter/lawyer guide travels to Treblinka for the first time with his mother, Angela, in the concluding episode. The [Polish camp](#) was where Rinder's Polish grandfather's parents and siblings died and the visit makes for powerful television, especially when they meet 92-year-old Leon Rytz, one of the camp's last survivors. "My family are here, my sisters, my brothers, everybody," Rytz says before Angela delivers the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer of mourning. Rinder is emotionally overwhelmed at times, but he also succeeds in his quest to find stories of "light, truth and resilience" amid the horrors.

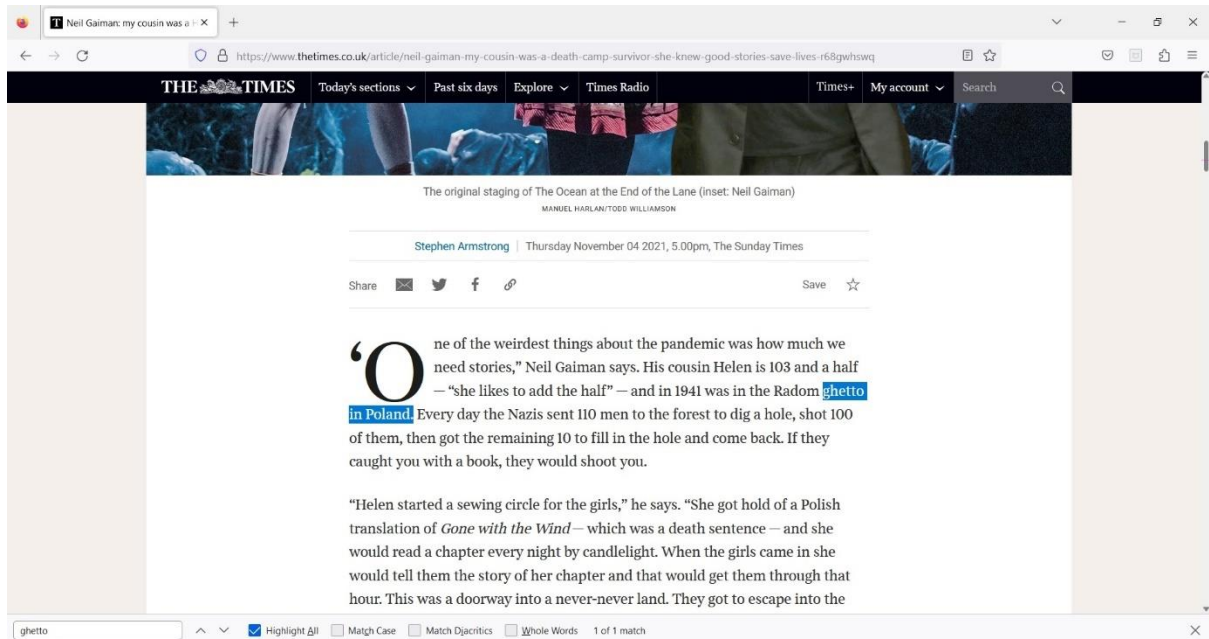
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The original staging of *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* (inset: Neil Gaiman)
MANUEL HARLAN/TODD WILLIAMSON

Stephen Armstrong | Thursday November 04 2021, 5:00pm, The Sunday Times

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“One of the weirdest things about the pandemic was how much we need stories,” Neil Gaiman says. His cousin Helen is 103 and a half — “she likes to add the half” — and in 1941 was in the Radom ghetto in Poland. Every day the Nazis sent 110 men to the forest to dig a hole, shot 100 of them, then got the remaining 10 to fill in the hole and come back. If they caught you with a book, they would shoot you.

“Helen started a sewing circle for the girls,” he says. “She got hold of a Polish translation of *Gone with the Wind* — which was a death sentence — and she would read a chapter every night by candlelight. When the girls came in she would tell them the story of her chapter and that would get them through that hour. This was a doorway into a never-never land. They got to escape into the

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UK - Times, The - 2022-10-04 - death camp in Poland

Euthanasia safeguards review

https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/belgiums-euthanasia-laws-questioned-after-death-of-mother-with-incurable-depression-fwxp9px9

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Distelmans is a charismatic advocate for the right to elect for death in cases of "unbearable suffering" and he is something of a celebrity figure in Belgium.

He tours the country, dressed casually in jeans and a polo shirt, giving joke-filled talks at rallies on how to request euthanasia and promoting his books on the subject.

He is estimated to have administered euthanasia to more than 1,000 people.

In 2014 he came under fire after organising a tour to the Auschwitz, the former Nazi **death camp in Poland**, which he described in a leaflet as an "inspiring venue" for discussions on euthanasia. He said that the camp was "the pre-eminent symbol of a degrading end of life" in contrast to voluntary death.

Mortier's lawyer, Robert Clarke, a barrister and director of ADF International, a Christian organisation that takes up religious freedom and euthanasia cases, hailed the ruling as "an important win for life today".

"The court found that Belgium violated the European Convention when it failed properly to examine the alarming circumstances leading to her euthanasia," he said.

"It is unfortunate that the court dismissed the challenge to the Belgian legal

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UK - Times, The - 2022-12-20 - concentration camp in Poland

Nazi concentration camp secretary, 97, guilty of aiding over 10,000 murders

Imrgard Furchner was a typist at the Stutthof concentration camp in Poland



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Appendix B – List of Times articles on the Channel Islands

- 2004 Television: Islands in the storm
- 2004 Wartime invasion
- 2005 Liberation of islands marked by royal visit.
- 2005 Queen in Guernsey and Jersey to mark liberation.
- 2005 VE Day □ and at last our war debt is over.
- 2008 ‘Go while you can; the enemy’s coming’: Guernsey under German rule
- 2008 Bestseller puts Guernsey on US literary map.
- 2010 A landscape artist in the city
- 2010 Girl guides mark their centenary.
- 2012 Brave islanders
- 2016 Guernsey finally opens up about Nazi past.
- 2018 Postcard from Alderney: wish you were high.
- 2018 Review: Hitler’s British Isles: The Real Story of the Occupied Channel Islands by Duncan Barrett
- 2018 The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society: I was the final ingredient in the bestseller.
- 2019 ‘Corruption’ scandal laps Channel Island of Alderney amid threat to graves of Nazi victims
- 2020 Brutal conditions of Nazis’ Sylt camp on Alderney are mapped.
- 2020 Jersey Archive reveals schoolgirls were locked up for defying the Nazis.
- 2021 Exposed: the Nazi horror camp on British soil.
- 2021 How two plumbers escaped from jail island.
- 2022 Alderney held to ransom by runway repairs.
- 2022 OFFSHORE PROCESSING CENTRES FOR CHANNEL MIGRANTS
- 2023 Inquiry into Channel Island Nazi death camps
- 2023 Nazi horrors unearthed by artist on Channel Island

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