



Web sites:

The Internet is an invaluable resource tool that can be used to great advantage. In that there is a wide range of legitimate and illegitimate (denier) links on the web, the following list of recommended sites should help you get started. Students should begin all research from these legitimate sites and should not simply type in "The Holocaust." These and other links can be found at our website:

<http://www.keene.edu>

GENERAL

<http://www.ushmm.com/>

The web site for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. An invaluable tool for research and educational materials. For maps: (<http://www.ushmm.org/museum/exhibit/focus/maps/>)

<http://www.yad-vashem.org.il/>

This web site, sponsored by the Holocaust memorial in Israel, is arguably the most comprehensive of its kind in the world. See especially its excellent curricular materials on various topics of the Holocaust.

<http://motlc.wiesenthal.org/>

This web site for the Simon Wiesenthal Center contains many helpful resources and perhaps the largest learning center of resources available in cyberspace.

<http://www.keene.edu/cchs>

The web site of the Cohen Center for Holocaust Studies at Keene State College provides a video loan service to NH, VT, and northern MA teachers as well as other resource materials.

<http://www.facing.org>

Facing History and Ourselves is a well-known national educational and professional development organization whose mission is to engage students of diverse backgrounds in an examination of racism, prejudice, and antisemitism. This site contains excellent resources on the Holocaust including lists of programs and workshops.

<http://holocaustcenter.org/>

The Museum of European Jewish Heritage aims to kindle an awareness of the ethical, moral, spiritual, educational and cultural contributions of the Jewish people, and thereby promote inter-cultural understanding. Some interesting items on the camps are here.

<http://www.remember.org/>

An excellent site covering many different Holocaust topics.

<http://fcit.coedu.usf.edu/holocaust/>

A Teacher's Guide to the Holocaust provides an overview of the people and events of the Holocaust through photographs, documents, art, music, movies, and literature.

<http://www1.us.nizkor.org/>

Nizkor is a Hebrew word which means "We will remember." A site focused on the Holocaust and its denial. There is much information here.

<http://www.eticom.net/~panther/holocaust.htm>

A large collection of links, lessons, and Holocaust topics.

JEWISH LIFE

<http://www.centropa.org/mainpage/main.asp>

This is an excellent site for showing Jewish heritage in Central and Eastern Europe before the Holocaust. It is imperative that teachers show life before 1933 (and avoid graphic images of victimization) in order to humanize the victims' experience. Centropa historians are compiling the largest online library of privately owned pre- (and post-) Holocaust family photographs and oral histories ever assembled in Central and Eastern Europe. Access photos by subject, theme, country or family and read never-before told oral histories detailing Jewish life in the region before, during, and after the Shoah.

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook1t.html>

The Internet Medieval sourcebook provides good information about Jewish life in the European Middle Ages.

<http://www.cjh.org>

Center for Jewish History. This site is a veritable grab bag of valuable resources. Several of the collection catalogs are searchable online, and these are particularly interesting for researchers. The site offers special resources on Jewish women, including Women in Daily Life.

<http://www.friends-partners.org/partners/beyond-the-pale/>

Beyond the Pale: A History of Jews in Russia is a rich site with excellent imagery. Also included are topics such as The Development of modern anti-Semitism, Jews in the Russian Empire, Jews in the Soviet Union, and Nazism and the Holocaust.

NAZI GERMANY

<http://www.calvin.edu/academic/cas/gpa/index.htm>

The German propaganda Archive of Calvin College provides an excellent collection of primary source material on Nazi propaganda.

THE HOLOCAUST

<http://www.holocaustchronicle.org/>

This web site contains every word and image that appear in the print edition of *The Holocaust Chronicle*, published by Publications International, Ltd in April 2000.

http://www1.yadvashem.org/remembrance/names/site/home_names.html

The Names Database is an international undertaking led by Yad Vashem, from Jerusalem. It is the attempt to reconstruct the names and life stories of all the Jews who perished in the Shoah. The database is comprised of Pages of Testimony, historical documentation and other sources.

<http://www.pbs.org/auschwitz>

The web site to accompany the PBS series: Auschwitz: Inside the Nazi State.

http://mywebpages.comcast.net/rgedconsult/holocaust_resources.htm

A good collection of Holocaust links.

<http://www.buchenwaldandbeyond.com/>

The archive of the 120th Evacuation Hospital, this site offers hope and encourages active involvement in opposition to injustice.

TEACHING

<http://www.holocaustbooks.org>

This web site, sponsored by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, is a link to the most comprehensive source of Holocaust and genocide books, videos, music, and teaching materials.

<http://www.remember.org>

This web site contains numerous photo images, stories from survivors and liberators, and an 11-chapter guidebook for teachers of the Holocaust.

<http://www.ascd.org>

This web site has a list of invaluable educational resources made available by the largest education association of its kind, the *Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development* (ASCD). The site provides a link to the Holocaust and Genocide Education Network, an international forum.

<http://www.state.nj.us/njded/holocaust/>

The New Jersey Holocaust Commission site offers curriculum outlines and sample lessons.

<http://www.socialstudies.com>

This web site contains the most varied and up-to-date resources on the Holocaust. Its sample lessons and other educational resources are superb.

<http://www.splcenter.org>

This web site contains much valuable information on teaching prejudice reduction, anti-racism, and tolerance.

<http://fcit.coedu.usf.edu/holocaust/>

A Teacher's Guide to the Holocaust, produced by the Florida Center for Instructional Technology, College of Education, University of South Florida, this web site provides an overview of the people and events of the Holocaust through photographs, documents, art, music, movies, and literature. There are over one thousand resources for teachers and students here.

<http://chgs.hispeed.com/>

The University of Minnesota site provides resources and lessons.

<http://twi.classroom.com/holocaust/>

A list of internet resource sites for teaching with the internet.

<http://www.holocaust-trc.org/lesson.htm>

Lesson plans and curricula relating to Holocaust study are posted here. They are focused at elementary through college students. Some of the materials include posters, slides, and videos. Whenever possible the entire lesson plan is included and may be downloaded and used directly in the classroom. In other instances a sample from the lesson plan is presented. Complete lesson plan information can be obtained directly from the "owner's" listed address.

http://www.njch.org/holocaust/subject_masks.htm

An excellent series of lessons developed by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities based on scholarly examinations of women's experiences during the Holocaust.

<http://www.jfr.org/sections/education/default.asp>

The Jewish Foundation for the Righteous education site gives two lessons on Righteousness: Zegota and Danish Rescue.

http://www.education-world.com/a_lesson/lesson187.shtml

Education World provides 12 lesson plans for teaching about the Holocaust. Included: Activities that involve students in creating time lines and ABC books, writing poetry and letters, and learning about Anne Frank and Holocaust rescuers!

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/evil/etc/foreducators.html>

FRONTLINE's companion site to its program "The Triumph of Evil" explores how the Western powers and the United Nations ignored warnings about the impending genocide in Rwanda in 1994 and failed to intervene even when it became clear what was happening. This web site offers historical background and information explaining why the West lacked the will to act. These online resources can enrich classroom discussion and lectures in both higher and secondary education.

<http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Holocaust/holomaptoc.html>

A good series of Holocaust maps.

<http://fcit.coedu.usf.edu/holocaust/resource/gallery/maps.htm>

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ANNE FRANK

<http://www-th.phys.rug.nl/~ma/annefrank.html>

The Anne Frank Internet Guide is a collection of WWW resources about Anne Frank (1929-1945). Of particular interest is <http://www.annfrank.org> which includes worthwhile educational resources.

RESISTANCE, RESCUE, RIGHTEOUS

<http://www.jfr.org>

The Jewish Foundation for the Righteous focuses their work on providing support to the Righteous Gentiles who risked their own lives and their family's lives to rescue Jews. This site provides stories of moral courage.

<http://www.gfh.org.il/>

The Ghetto Fighters' House is a museum in Israel that houses the most extensive collection of resources on the Holocaust and Jewish resistance efforts. Much information can be obtained on this web site.

<http://www.copenhagen1943.org/>

The website to accompany the documentary: The Danish Solution: The Rescue of the Jews of Denmark. The site has a good chronology for the Danish experience.

<http://www.jewishpartisans.org/educationlb.html>

Various materials about Jewish partisans including: study guides, both topical and biographical, on partisans; videos; "Ask a Partisan" where you can question a partisan panel.

ANTISEMITISM

<http://www.adl.org/adl.asp>

This is the site of the Anti-Defamation League and is very rich. It monitors antisemitism around the world (including the US).

<http://www.memri.org>

The Middle East Media Research Institute monitors current antisemitism in mainstream Arab media. Much of what is here is very disturbing and you must use your judgment when using some of the material here.

<http://www.shc.edu/theolibrary/antidem.htm#antisemitism>

The Theology Library of Spring Hill College, a Jesuit college, gives good resources for Christian reflections on antisemitism.

<http://www.friends-partners.org/partners/beyond-the-pale/english/07.html>

From Beyond the Pale, this link traces Christian images of Jews.