Holocaust records now available online

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Ancestry is digitizing millions of Holocaust and Nazi-persecution records and making them searchable online for the first time ever. Anyone, not just Ancestry's paid members, can explore the records at the company's site.

The family tree and consumer genomics company partnered with the Arolsen Archives - International Center on Nazi Persecution, which has the world's most comprehensive UNESCO-protected archive on victims of National Socialism.

There are two distinct databases included in the records:

Africa, Asia and European passenger lists of displaced persons (1946 to **1971):** This collection mostly consists of immigrants who left European ports and airports following World War II. These are Holocaust survivors, former concentration camp inmates and forced laborers, as well as refugees from Cen-



A man reads panels during a memorial for November Pogrom prisoners at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp site in Oranienburg, Germany, on Jan. 27, which was International Holocaust Remembrance Day. HAYOUNG JEON/EPA-EFE

tral and Eastern Eu ountries and certain non-Europ ntries. About 1.7 million records an .000 images are in this database.

Europe, Registration of Foreir and German Individuals Persecut (1939-1947): This grouping includes registers of people who were living in Germany and German-occupied territories with non-German citizenship, stateless persons and also German Jews. It is not restricted to people who

were incarcerated in camps or other locations. The documents may also include information on people who died, including where some are buried. Nearly 10 million records and 900,000 images are housed in this collection.

You can search records by name, birthdate and place, destination, or browse by resettlement region.

"With the number of Holocaust survivors dwindling every day, it is more important than ever to ensure these records live on," says Arolsen director Floriane Azoulay in a statement.

The records that were just made available include those from the American zone of post-war occupied Germany. Ancestry plans to add more documents from the Arolsen Archives to its digital database early next year, including records from the British, French, and Soviet zones.



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All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. The meetings will be held in the Commission Chambers on the first floor of the Martin County Administrative Center, 2401 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart, Florida. Written comments may be sent to: Nicki van Vonno, Director, Martin County Growth Management Department, 2401 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart, Florida 34996. Copies of the items will be available from the Growth Management Department. For

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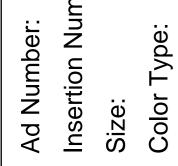
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