

Beyond Camps and Forced Labour

10–12 January 2018

Programme

Current international research on survivors of Nazi persecution
Sixth international multidisciplinary conference

In memory of David Cesarani

Hosted by
Birkbeck, University of London, Torrington Square, London WC1E 7JL
The Wiener Library, 29 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DP

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Conference Venues

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Wednesday 10 January 2018

09.00 – 09.30 **Registration** **Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Management Centre, Torrington Square, London WC1B 7JL**

09.30 – 11.30 **Plenary** Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Lecture Theatre

Welcome
David Feldman, Pears Institute for the study of Antisemitism, Birkbeck, University of London, UK
Dieter Steinert, University of Wolverhampton, UK
Suzanne Bardgett, Imperial War Museums, UK

Keynote
Tim Cole, University of Bristol, UK
'Please mind the gap': integrated histories and geographies of the Holocaust and Holocaust memory
Chair: Christine Schmidt, The Wiener Library, UK

11.30 – 13.00 **Lunch Break** Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer

13.00 – 15.00 **Panels**

Panel 1
Shifting priorities in the resettlement of Jewish displaced persons after Second World War
Chair: Jessica Reinisch, Birkbeck, University of London, UK

Robin Judd, Ohio State University, USA
'We must re-liberate unsung Jewish heroines': war fiancées, American Expeditionary Force soldiers, and the politics of immigration

Patricia Kollander, Florida Atlantic University, USA
The liberation of the concentration camps, processing of displaced persons, and the denazification process from the perspective of German and Austrian émigrés in the US Army

Laura Almagor, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary
Displaced persons and geopolitics: Jewish DPs in Austria, 1943–1955

Sara Halpern, Ohio State University, USA
'Ex-enemy nationals' or 'unrepatriables'? Interpreting the status of Nazi Jewish victims in liberated China

Room 1

Panel 2
Trials and justice
Chair: John Buckley, University of Wolverhampton, UK

Hilly Moodrick-Even Khen, The Academic Center of Law and Science, Hod Hasharon, Israel
Silence at the Nuremberg Trials: the International Military Tribunal and sexual crimes against women in the Holocaust

Katarzyna Nowak, University of Manchester, UK
'Through no fault of his own he lost his sense of proper behaviour': trials of Polish Displaced Persons in Allied military courts in post-war Germany

Robert Sherwood, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK
A comprehensive study into the UK war crimes investigation units after the Second World War

Lauren Willmott, Imperial War Museums, UK and Gilly Carr, University of Cambridge, UK
A right to compensation after persecution? Examining the testimonies of British victims of Nazism

Room 2

<p>Panel 3</p> <p>Survivors in post-war Germany</p> <p>Chair: Barbara Warnock, The Wiener Library, UK</p> <p>Room 3</p>	<p>Maximilian Becker, Munich, Germany Resistance fighters in the debate on limitation, 1965</p> <p>Udo Grashoff, University College London, UK Outwitting the Gestapo as a survival strategy? German communists between anti-Nazi resistance and collaboration</p> <p>Evelyn Price, University of Wolverhampton, UK 'Decency over patriotism': a case study of German Quaker resistance</p> <p>Rainer Schulze, University of Essex, UK No freedom from persecution, discrimination and stigmatisation: gay men in Germany after liberation from Nazi incarceration</p>
<p>Panel 4</p> <p>Testimonies: Holocaust and forced labour</p> <p>Chair: Dan Stone, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 4</p>	<p>Peter Davies, University of Edinburgh, UK 'Wherever I go, I see him': Filip Müller's testimony to the Frankfurt Auschwitz Trial</p> <p>Frank Grelka, European University Viadrina, Frankfurt/Oder, Germany Rural spaces of ghettoization: personal accounts of genocidal water works camps in the Lublin district, 1940–1942</p> <p>Lukasz Krzyzanowski, Free University Berlin, Germany Occupation on trial: social realities and post-war justice in provincial Poland</p> <p>Miriam Schulz, Columbia University, USA 'Shadows of the Warsaw Ghetto': the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in Soviet Yiddish literature and journalism</p>
<p>Panel 5</p> <p>Memory and remembrance</p> <p>Chair: Suzanne Bardgett, Imperial War Museums, UK</p> <p>Room 5</p>	<p>Eliyana R. Adler, Pennsylvania State University, USA Mapping a lost world: post-war Jews and recreating the past in Memorial Books</p> <p>Marta Gruszecka, University of Warsaw, Poland Memory and non-memory in an urban landscape: a case study of the discursive representations of former concentration and forced labour camps in Poznań, Poland</p> <p>Angelika Laumer, Justus-Liebig-University Gießen, Germany Compensating difference: belonging and work ethic among National Socialist forced labourers' descendants in rural Germany</p> <p>Rachel Pistol, University of Exeter, UK Remembering the internment of 'enemy aliens' during the Second World War on the Isle of Man, and in Australia and Canada</p>
<p>15.00 – 15.30 Coffee / Tea Break Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer</p>	

Panel 6

Poland-Iran-DP camps: trajectories of flight, displacement and survival

Chair: Dieter Steinert, University of Wolverhampton, UK

Room 1

Atina Grossmann, Cooper Union, New York City, USA
Persian Gulf Command: Jewish refugees in wartime Iran

Kathrin Haurand, Clark University, USA
Child refugees in Teheran during Second World War and their resettlement in Mandate Palestine

Susanne Urban, ShUM-Cities, Germany
'These children had their lives devastated': care and rehabilitation for infiltrated children after 1946

Panel 7

The literary afterlives of Dutch child survivors of Bergen-Belsen's *Sternlager*

Chair: Helga Embacher, University of Salzburg, Austria

Room 2

Evelien Gans, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Ischa Meijer's *Letter to my Mother*

Bettine Siertsema, Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam, The Netherlands
The rescue of the children of the Diamond group by 'the Angel of Bergen-Belsen'

Dawn Skorczewski, Brandeis University, USA
Trauma in the poetry of child survivor Frank Diamand

Panel 8

Challenges of displaying persecution, forced labour and genocide: the new Austrian exhibition at the memorial and museum Auschwitz-Birkenau

Chair: James Bulgin, Imperial War Museums, UK

Room 3

Hannes Sulzenbacher, freelance exhibition curator, Vienna, Austria
The curatorial approach to the new Austrian exhibition

Barbara Staudinger, freelance curator, Vienna, Austria
Remembering Auschwitz: the concentration camp and the construction of identity

Albert Lichtblau, University of Salzburg, Austria
Limits, silence and expectancies: what are we looking for at a former extermination site?

Panel 9

What constitutes Holocaust testimony and the limits of narration?

Chair: Ben Barkow, The Wiener Library, UK

Room 4

Alexandra Garbarini, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, USA
'Unprecedented': concepts and narratives about mass violence and the Holocaust

Judith Gerson, Rutgers University, USA
Emphasised or erased: German Jewish refugees' affective accounts of displacement and loss

Anna Hájková, University of Warwick, UK
Holocaust, transgressive sexuality, and boundaries of the narratable

Panel 10

**The image of
Auschwitz-Birkenau:
imagination, expectation
and reception of a
historical site and
memorial place**

Chair: Gabriel Finder,
University of Virginia, USA

Room 5

Regina Fritz, University of Bern, Switzerland

'This place is Hungary's largest cemetery': imaginations and narratives of Auschwitz in Hungary

Imogen Dalziel, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK

Auschwitz in the imagination: representations of the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum on social media

Imke Hansen, Hamburg University, Germany

'What Auschwitz should be': expectation and experience between silence and thrill

18.00

Reception

The Wiener Library, 29 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DP

Thursday 11 January 2018

09.30 – 11.30 Panels

Panel 11

**Witnesses of mass
atrocities and the
Holocaust in Austria:
survivors' testimonies in
research and education**

Chair: Michaela Raggam-Blesch,
Austrian Academy of Sciences,
Austria

Room 1

Philipp Rohrbach, Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, Austria

Spaces of coercion, movement, and freedom: memories of Hungarian-Jewish forced labour in Vienna

Christoph Lind, Institute for Jewish History in Austria, St. Pölten, Austria

Remembering the Hungarian-Jewish forced labourers massacred at Hofamt-Priel in 1945

Philipp Mettauer, Institute for Jewish History in Austria, St. Pölten, Austria

Survivors and victims of the Lower-Austrian psychiatric hospital Mauer-Öhling during the time of National Socialism

Wolfgang Gasser, Institute for Jewish History in Austria, St. Pölten, Austria

The use of historical sources in school projects

Panel 12

Testimonies and memory

Chair: Ben Barkow,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 2

Sharon Kangisser Cohen, Central Archives for the History of the Jewish people, Israel
The survivor and their story

Kateřina Králová, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic
Memories of oppression: post-war Greece in Jewish partisan testimonies

Giovanni Miglianti, Yale University, USA
Beyond shame and guilt: on testimonial writing as stripping oneself naked

Paul Weindling, Oxford Brookes University, UK
Mengele at Auschwitz: reconstructing the twins

Panel 13

**Child survivors:
repatriation and
resettlement**

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 3

Rebecca Clifford, Swansea University, UK
Family reunification after the Holocaust: searching for the child's perspective

Eliana Hadjisavvas, University of Birmingham, UK
'Tracing the displaced': youth Aliyah and the Cyprus camps, 1946–1949

Katherine Rossy, Queen Mary University of London, UK
On the move: stolen and hidden children under French and British occupation in post-war Germany, 1945–1949

Kamila Uzarczyk, University of Wrocław, Poland
'The long way home': displaced children from Poland in post-war Austria

Panel 14

Literary representation

Chair: Tom Almond,
University of Wolverhampton,
UK

Room 4

Judith Lindenberg, Écoles des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Paris, France
Literary representations of survival in the Yiddish series 'Dos Poylishe Yidntum' (Polish Jewry), 1946–1966

Sarah Phillips Casteel, Carleton University, Canada
Black Holocaust fiction: the literary afterlives of black victims of the Nazis

Ariane Santerre, Université de Montréal and University of Western Ontario, Canada
'*Dante n'avait pas prévu cela*': the use of intertextuality in French and Italian survivor testimonies of the Nazi camps, 1945–1947

Hanna K. Ulatowska, University of Texas at Dallas, USA
Literary representation of friendship and solidarity of writer survivors of Auschwitz

Panel 15

Education

Chair: David Feldman,
Pears Institute for the study
of Antisemitism, Birkbeck,
University of London, UK

Room 5

Shirli Gilbert, University of Southampton, UK
Teaching the Nazi past in apartheid and post-apartheid South Africa

Esilda Luku, Aleksandër Moisi University, Durrës, Albania
The status of Holocaust education in Albania

Simon Perego, Sciences Po, Paris, France
'Come honour our martyrs, bring your children along': Holocaust education and/through commemoration among Parisian Jews, from France's liberation to the end of the 1960s

Nina Valbousquet, Center for Jewish History, New York, USA
Surviving the Holocaust through interfaith dialogue: Jules Isaac and the revision of the Christian teaching on the Jews, 1940–1971

11.30 – 13.00 **Lunch Break**

Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer

13.00 – 15.00 **Panels**

Panel 16

Performing the Jewish Archive

Chair: Jessica Green,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 1

Lisa Peschel, University of York, UK
Reconstructing a musical revue from the Terezín/Theresienstadt Ghetto

Simo Muir, University of Leeds, UK
Cultural reactions to the Holocaust in Finland

Joseph Toltz, University of Sydney, Australia
A precarious thread: revitalising the song sessions of David Boder

Teryl Dobbs, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Josima Feldschuh, 'The Prodigy of the Ghetto': musicking *in extremis* and a critical pedagogy of music in Holocaust education

Panel 17

Testimonies and visual representation

Chair: Martin Bock,
Foundation EVZ, Germany

Room 2

Katalin Ambrus, freelance filmmaker, Berlin, Germany
Web documentary *The sand mine*

Nava T. Barazani, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
Child's play: Libyan-Jewish children's games during the Second World War and the Holocaust

Sasha Colby, Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, Canada
'To re-activate and re-embody': the ethics and aesthetics of research-creation in working with stories of survivors of forced labour

Liat Steir-Livny, Sapir Academic College, Israel
Relief and rehabilitation of Holocaust survivors in Israeli cinema: changing representations

Panel 18

Reception and resettlement

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 3

Antoine Burgard, Université Lumière Lyon 2, France, and Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada / University of Manchester, UK
Leaving Europe at any cost: imposed and contested identities of Holocaust child survivors

Beth B. Cohen, California State University, USA
'War orphans find home': reception and adoption of child survivors by US families

Richard A. Hawkins, University of Wolverhampton, UK
A new life in Britain? A case study of the experiences of Jewish refugee children in mid-twentieth century Britain

Yael Siman, Iberoamericana University, Mexico City, Mexico and Nancy Nicholls, Universidad Católica de Chile, Santiago, Chile
Experiences of survival, trajectories of mobility and narratives of integration by Holocaust survivors in Chile and Mexico

Panel 19

**Surviving and survivors
in Eastern Europe**

Chair: Dan Stone,
Royal Holloway, University of
London, UK

Room 4

Ruth Leiserowitz, German Historical Institute in Warsaw, Poland
Jews and their informal space in Klaipėda, 1945–1960

Anna P. Ronell, Independent scholar, USA
Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution in the Soviet Union: new materials from Israel

David M. Rosen, Fairleigh Dickinson University, USA
Bread breaks iron: Jewish child partisans in the landscape of violence in Eastern Europe

Naama Seri-Levi, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
The Jewish returnees from the Soviet Union and their unique character in the DP camps

Panel 20

Legacies

Chair: Suzanne Bardgett,
Imperial War Museums, UK

Room 5

Morwenna Blewett, Birkbeck, University of London, UK / Hamilton Kerr Institute, University of Cambridge, UK
Kenneth Clark, The National Gallery and the rescue of men 'of education and good taste'

Herwig Czech, Medical University of Vienna, Austria
After the shock: Austrian psychiatry and survivors of Nazi persecution

Mila Ganeva, Miami University in Ohio, USA
Charlotte Glückstein and the post-Holocaust revival of the fashion industry in Berlin, 1945–1953

Steven Schouten, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Samuel Pisar and the legacy of the Holocaust in post-war international affairs

15.00 – 15.30 **Coffee / Tea Break** Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer

15.30 – 17.00 **Panels**

Panel 21

Jews and justice

Chair: Tim Cole,
University of Bristol, UK

Room 1

Svenja Bethke, University of Leicester, UK
'The Ghetto environment served as a brake on crime': Jewish post-war reflections on criminality and morality in ghettos

Gabriel N. Finder, University of Virginia, USA
Jews, Poles, and justice in the aftermath of the Holocaust

Yvonne Kozlovsky Golan, University of Haifa, Israel
From our own people: a discussion of the kapo's role in the camps through Israeli cinema

Panel 22

The Nazis and the purple triangles

Chair: Mike Dennis,
University of Wolverhampton,
UK

Room 2

Jonny Lewis, documentary filmmaker, UK
The schoolgirl, the Nazis and the Purple Triangles

Max Woernhard, University of Bern, Switzerland
'Standing out, standing up': battling the tide of intolerance

Panel 23

Memory and memorials

Chair: Suzanne Bardgett,
Imperial War Museums, UK

Room 3

Anne-Lise Bobeldijk, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, The Netherlands
The memory of the forgotten concentration camp Maly Trostenec

Stephanie Hesz-Wood, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK
Dislocation in Drancy: architecture, appropriation and memorialisation

Paula Oppermann, University of Glasgow, UK
The history of the Rumbula memorial: a case of Holocaust commemoration in Soviet Latvia

Panel 24

Work with children after the Holocaust and its relevance to children in conflict today

Chair: Martin Bock,
Foundation EVZ, Germany

Room 4

Maggie Fraser Kirsh, College of William and Mary, USA
Publicity, privacy and protection: the ethics of 'advertising' child survivors

Verena Buser, Alice Salomon University for Applied Sciences Berlin, Germany
Child survivors' reactions to genocide, war and loss

Boaz Cohen, Western Galilee College, Akko / Shaanan College, Haifa, Israel
Lena Kuchler and her '100 children': a microhistory of child survivor care after the Holocaust

Panel 25

Jewish DPs in Italy

Chair: Dan Stone,
Royal Holloway, University of
London, UK

Room 5

Helga Embacher and Grazia Prontera, University of Salzburg, Austria
The 'open' Displaced Persons camps of Salento

Elena Mazzini, University of Florence, Italy
The presence of the Jewish DPs in Florence: a case study, 1945–1948

Chiara Renzo, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy
Shaping a new identity in transit: the Jewish displaced persons in Italy, 1943–1948

Getting to the Austrian Ambassador's Residence

To reach Belgrave Square take the Piccadilly Line (navy blue line) from Russell Square underground station to Hyde Park Corner underground station.

Follow the directions for Exit 4, Grosvenor Place.

Walk down Grosvenor Crescent until you reach Belgrave Square. Keep to the right and walk round the Square until you reach number 18. This is the Austrian Ambassador's Residence.

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The journey time is difficult to predict: you should allow at least one hour.



Friday 12 January 2018

09.30 – 11.30 Panels

Panel 26

Post-war voices of female survivors

Chair: Helena Duffy,
Royal Holloway, University of
London, UK

Room 1

Natalia Aleksium, Touro College, New York City, USA
The afterlife of war-time relationships

Katarzyna Person, Jewish Historical Institute, Warsaw, Poland
Gender and post-war censorship of documents from the Underground Archive of the Warsaw Ghetto

Sonja M. Hedgepeth, Middle Tennessee State University, USA
Dispensing with one lingering taboo: sexual violence against Jewish women during the Holocaust

Panel 27

Liberation and early testimonies

Chair: Susanne Urban,
ShUM-Cities, Germany

Room 2

Toby Haggith, Imperial War Museums, London, UK
Spoken accounts of the Nazi terror: 1945 sound recordings of interviews with survivors, perpetrators and liberators

Rita Horváth, Yad Vashem, Israel
Children's memory: the experiences of Hungarian Jewish child forced labourers in Vienna and its vicinity in 1944–1945

Daniel Schuch, Europäisches Kolleg Jena, Germany
Transformations of testimony: speaking about Buchenwald one year and 50 years after the liberation

Barry Trachtenberg, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, USA
Removing the star: memoirs of liberation

Panel 28

Diaries and memoirs

Chair: Albert Lichtblau,
University of Salzburg, Austria

Room 3

Diana Henry, independent researcher, USA
Prefaces, conclusions and dedications: rationales and perspectives of survivor memoirs of the *Konzentrationslager KLNa*

Tamas Kisantal, University of Pécs, Hungary
Ethical, political and literary questions in the reception of Miklós Nyiszli's Holocaust memoir

Gergely Kunt, University of Miskolc, Hungary
The political and national identity of a Jewish Holocaust survivor in Hungary during the immediate post-war years

Dalia Ofer, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and Sara Rosen, Yad Vashem, Israel
An account from Transnistria: the Lipman Kunstadt diary – a social critic from within

Panel 29

Hidden children and their rescuers

Chair: David Feldman,
Pears Institute for the study
of Antisemitism, Birkbeck,
University of London, UK

Room 4

Emunah Nachmany Gafny, Academic College of Education, Oranim, Israel
The attitude of rescued Jewish children to removal from their rescuers in Poland

Joanna Beata Michlic, University of Bristol, UK
Rescuers in the eyes of Jewish child survivors: the early post-war voices, 1945–1948

Kitty Millet, San Francisco State University, USA
Excluded from witness: hidden children finding narrative voices

Eliot Nidam Orvieta, Yad Vashem, Israel
The return and retrieval of hidden children: the case of the male religious of Our Lady of Sion – sources and documentation

Panel 30

Archives and record-building

Chair: Ben Barkow,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 5

Aliki Arouh, Historical Archives of the Jewish Community of Salonica, Greece
They all have names: recording victims and survivors of the Holocaust in the archives of the Jewish Community of Salonica

Henning Borggräfe, International Tracing Service in Bad Arolsen, Germany
Reconstructing pathways of (forced) migration, resettlement structures and DP agency: document holdings and research potentials of the ITS digital archives

Anatolii Pogorielov, V.O. Sukhomlynsky Mykolaiv National University, Ukraine
The unknown photos and letters of the Ukrainian *Ostarbeiter* as a source of research of the forced labour of the Mykolaiv region's population in Germany and Austria during the Second World War

Kristin Wagrell, Linköping University, Sweden
Planning for the future: how survivor narratives are shaped by archival ambition

11.30 – 13.00 **Lunch Break**

Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer

Panel 31

Comparing early Holocaust testimony: problems and methods in a digital age

Chair: Ben Barkow,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 1

Round table:

Elizabeth Anthony, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, USA
László Csósz, Hungarian National Archives/Hungarian Jewish Archives, Hungary
Michal Frankl, Masaryk Institute, Czech Republic
Sharon Kangisser-Cohen, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
Christine Schmidt, The Wiener Library, UK

Panel 32

'Asocials' during National Socialism and the continuity of stigmatisation in the post-war period

Chair: Barbara Warnock,
The Wiener Library, UK

Room 2

Brigitte Halbmayr, Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna, Austria
The persecution of 'asocial' stigmatised women during National Socialism: from designation as 'aliens to the community' to surviving conditions in the concentration camp of Ravensbrück
Helga Amesberger, Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna, Austria
Austrian post-war authorities' dealing with former 'asocial' inmates of the Ravensbrück concentration camp
Alexander Prenninger, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Historical Social Science, Vienna-Salzburg, Austria
The infamous prisoners: exclusion and stigmatisation of 'asocial' inmates in the camp society of Mauthausen
Christa Schikorra, Flossenbürg Memorial, Germany
The stigma of being 'asocial'

Panel 33

Gender, motherhood and family

Chair: Dalia Ofer,
Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Room 3

Ruth Balint, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia
The politics of the displaced family in post-war Europe
Helena Duffy, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK
Motherhood after the Holocaust: a comparative study of Soazig Aaron's *Le Non de Klara* and Cynthia Ozick's short stories *The Shawl* and *Rosa*
Denisa Nešťáková, Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia
Women and men in the labour camp Sereď, Slovakia
Malin Thor Tureby, Linköping University, Sweden
Swedish Jewish women and Jewish refugees: gendered and local perspectives on the Jewish engagement with refugees and survivors in Sweden, c1933–1946

<p>Panel 34</p> <p>Repatriation and resettlement</p> <p>Chair: David Feldman, Pears Institute for the study of Antisemitism, Birkbeck, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 4</p>	<p>Ildikó Barna, Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE), Budapest, Hungary Hungarian Jewish displaced persons in the IRO (International Refugee Organisation) care and maintenance programme</p> <p>Tamás Csapody, Semmelweis University, Hungary Forced labour reflected in survivors' memoirs</p> <p>Monika Kokalj Kočevar, Museum of Contemporary History of Slovenia, Slovenia Slovenian concentration camp inmates and their coming home</p> <p>Andrea Strutz, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for History of Society and Culture, Austria 'Operation Flying Dragon': last-minute rescue mission of Jewish refugees from Shanghai to Canada in 1949</p>
<p>Panel 35</p> <p>Reception and perception</p> <p>Chair: Dan Stone, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 5</p>	<p>Viorel Achim, Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Bucharest, Romania Efforts at survival of Roma deported to Transnistria, 1942-1944</p> <p>Angel Chorapchiev, University of Haifa / Yad Vashem, Israel and Vasilis Ritzaleos, Democritus University of Thrace, Greece Post-war Greek and Bulgarian Jewish testimonies of forced labour camps in Bulgarian-controlled territories: a comparative study</p> <p>Tomislav Dulić, Uppsala University, Sweden Yugoslav prisoners in Norway: history and memory</p> <p>Caroline Mezger, Center for Holocaust Studies, Munich, Germany The 1944 Crvenka massacre and post-war testimony</p>
<p>15.00 – 15.30 Coffee / Tea Break Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Foyer</p>	
<p>15.30 – 16.00 Plenary Birkbeck, University of London, Clore Lecture Theatre</p>	
<p>Closing remarks</p>	<p>Jessica Reinisch, Birkbeck, University of London, UK Dan Stone, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK</p>

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