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Auschwitz is published

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in association with the
United States Holocaust
Memorial Museum. It
details the life of the
author, Shlomo
Venezia, who was born
into a Jewish-Italian
community in Greece.

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['This is a unique, eye-

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witness account of
everyday life right at the
heart of the Nazi
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unique participant's
account of everyday
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Auschwitz. Shlomo
Venezia's

Sonderkommando is a
unique testimonial
account of the horrors at
the heart of the Nazi
extermination machine,
described by a man who
was not supposed to
emerge alive from the
Hell on Earth that was

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Auschwitz. In March 1944, Shlomo Venezia is a vivacious, daring 21-year-old Italian living with his mother, brother and three sisters in an impoverished Jewish neighbourhood in the Greek city of Salonika.

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by a friend of mine and
myself. It informs you
about the Nazi Gas
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struggle that the
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This is a unique, eye-witness account of everyday life right at the heart of the Nazi extermination machine.

Slomo Venezia was born into a poor Jewish-Italian community living in Thessaloniki, Greece. At first, the occupying Italians protected his family; but

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when the Germans invaded, the Venezias were deported to Auschwitz. His mother and sisters disappeared on arrival, and he learned, at first with disbelief, that they had almost certainly been gassed. Given the chance to earn a little extra bread, he agreed to become a 'Sonderkommando',

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without realising what this entailed. He soon found himself a member of the 'special unit' responsible for removing the corpses from the gas chambers and burning their bodies. Dispassionately, he details the grim round of daily tasks, evokes the terror inspired by the man in charge of the

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crematoria, 'Angel of Death' Otto Moll, and recounts the attempts made by some of the prisoners to escape, including the revolt of October 1944. It is usual to imagine that none of those who went into the gas chambers at Auschwitz ever emerged to tell their tale - but, as a member of a 'Sonderkommando',

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Shlomo Venezia was given this horrific privilege. He knew that, having witnessed the unspeakable, he in turn would probably be eliminated by the SS in case he ever told his tale. He survived: this is his story. Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

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Filip Müller came to Auschwitz with one of the earliest transports from Slovakia in April

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1942 and began working in the gassing installations and crematoria in May. He was still alive when the gassings ceased in November 1944. He saw millions come and disappear; by sheer luck he survived. Müller is neither a historian nor a psychologist; he is a source—one of the few prisoners who saw the

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Jewish people die and
lived to tell about it.
Eyewitness Auschwitz
is one of the key
documents of the
Holocaust.

The "Sonderkommando
of "Auschwitz-Birkenau
consisted primarily of
Jewish prisoners forced
by the Germans to
facilitate the mass
extermination. Though

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never involved in the
killing itself, they were
compelled to be
"members of staff" of
the Nazi death-factory.

This book, translated for
the first time into
English from its original
Hebrew, consists of
interviews with the very
few surviving men who
witnessed at first hand
the unparalleled horror
of the Auschwitz-

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Birkenau death camp.

Some of these men had never spoken of their experiences before.

Of Auschwitz

Jacques Stroumsa:

Preface to the English edition Professor Dr.

Erhard Roy Wiehn from the University of

Konstanz and editor of an important collection of books about the

Shoah, has asked me to

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write a preface for the English edition of my book, *Violinist in Auschwitz*. The experience acquired in Germany during my lectures at Gymnasia (high schools) in Berlin and neighboring Potsdam in 1993 and 1994 gave me a number of important insights which I would like to share with the English-

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speaking public. The
Nazi concentration
camps were intended to
completely destroy the
human personality and
to reduce it to a number
tattooed on the skin, like
animals in a
slaughterhouse. The
questions that people
asked were, for
example: having
survived physically after
being in Auschwitz and

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Mauthausen for two years, having survived the terrible Death March in January 1945, how did you find the strength to be a human being again; how did you adjust to living in a normal society again? Above all, where did you find the strength to come back to Germany (the land where crime was so scientifically

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organized) and, day after day, tell young Germans the details of your sufferings? How could you tell them that the younger generation is not guilty, that they and their parents (who are now the same age as my children) were not even born at the time when these events occurred? The answers to these anguished

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Chambers were given to me by the children themselves; they were deeply moved by my lectures. One day, in December 1994, I received an invitation from Micaela von Marcard, head dramaturge of the Berlin State Opera, to attend the Memorial Concert to be given in Berlin on January 28, 1995, on the

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fiftieth anniversary of
the liberation of
Auschwitz. Also, Mrs.
von Marcard asked me
to write some
"Memories of
Auschwitz" for Vivace,
the bulletin of the State
Opera. I used the
occasion of my visit to
Berlin to present several
lectures at various
Gymnasia in the vicinity
and, most important, to

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once again meet a few of the girls who had written to me after my original lectures. I am very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Dünnwald for organizing this reunion in their villa in Berlin. I am also very grateful to four girls, Juliana, Tina, Katrin and Kristin for coming so far to our meeting and for their

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most thoughtful
contributions to the
discussions of these
very anguished
questions. My sincere
appreciation to James S.
Brice, an American
student at the University
of Konstanz, for
translation.

Auschwitz and Birkenau
were separate from each
other, by about a 45

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minute walk. Auschwitz was adapted to hold political prisoners in 1940 and evolved into a killing machine in 1941.

Later that year a new site called Birkenau was found to extend the Auschwitz complex.

Here a vast complex of buildings were constructed to hold initially Russian POWs and later Jews as a

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labour pool for the
surrounding industries
including IG Farben.

Following the January
1943 Wannsee

Conference, Birkenau
evolved into a murder
factory using makeshift
houses which were
adapted to kill Jews and
Russian POWs. Later
due to sheer volume
Birkenau evolved into a
mass killing machine

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using gas chambers and crematoria, while Auschwitz, which still held prisoners, became the administrative centre. The images show first Auschwitz main camp and then Birkenau and are carefully chosen to illustrate specific areas, like the Womens Camp, Gypsy Camp, SS quarters, Commandants House, railway

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disembarkation, the
sauna, disinfection area
and the Crematoria.

Maps covering
Auschwitz and Birkenau
explain the layout This
book is shocking proof
of the scale of the
Holocaust.

The extraordinarily
moving memoir by
Australian Slovakian
Holocaust survivor

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Magda Hellinger, who saved an untold number of lives at Auschwitz through everyday acts of courage, kindness and ingenuity. In March 1942, twenty-five-year-old kindergarten teacher Magda Hellinger and nearly a thousand other young Slovakian women were deported to Poland on the second transportation of Jewish

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people sent to the
Auschwitz
concentration camp. The
women were told they'd
be working at a shoe
factory. At Auschwitz
the SS soon discovered
that by putting Jewish
prisoners in charge of
the day-to-day running
of the accommodation
blocks, camp
administration and
workforces, they could

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both reduce the number of guards required and deflect the distrust of the prisoner population away from themselves.

Magda was one such prisoner selected for leadership and over three years served in many prisoner leader roles, from room leader, to block leader – at one time in charge of the notorious Experimental

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Block 10 where Eight
reproductive Months In The S
experiments were onderkimmando
performed on hundreds Of Auschwitz
of women – and eventually camp leader,
responsible for 30,000
women. She found
herself constantly
walking a dangerously
fine line: using every
possible opportunity to
save lives while
avoiding suspicion by

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the SS, and risking
torture or execution.

Through her bold
intelligence, sheer
audacity, inner strength
and shrewd survival
instincts, she was able to
rise above the horror
and cruelty of the camps
and build pivotal
relationships with the
women under her watch,
and even some of
Auschwitz's most

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notorious Nazi senior officers including the Commandant, Josef Kramer. Based on Magda's personal account and completed by her daughter Maya's extensive research, including testimonies from fellow Auschwitz survivors, this awe-inspiring tale offers us incredible insight into human nature, the

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power of resilience, and
the goodness that can
shine through even in
the most horrific of
conditions.

At the terrible heart of
the modern age lies
Auschwitz. In a total
inversion of earlier
hopes about the use of
science and technology
to improve, extend and
protect human life,

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Auschwitz manipulated the same systems to quite different ends. In Sybille Steinbacher's terse, powerful new book, the reader is led through the process by which something unthinkable to any European in the 1930s had become a sprawling, industrial reality during the course of the world war. How

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Auschwitz grew and mutated into an entire dreadful city, how both those who managed it and those who were killed by it came to be in Poland in the 1940s, and how it was allowed to happen, is something everyone needs to understand.

He's been called
"America's greatest

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living tailor" and "the most interesting man in the world." Now, for the first time, Holocaust-

survivor Martin

Greenfield tells his whole, incredible life story. Taken from his Czechoslovakian home at age fifteen and transported to the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz with his family, Greenfield came

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face-to-face with "Angel of Death" Dr. Joseph Mengele and was divided forever from his parents, sisters, and baby brother. In haunting, powerful prose, Greenfield remembers his desperation and fear as a teenager alone in the death camp--and how an impulsive decision to steal an SS soldier's

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shirt dramatically
altered the course of his
life. He learned how to
sew; and when he began
wearing the shirt under
his prisoner uniform, he
learned that clothes
possess great power and
could even help save his
life. Measure of a Man
is the story of a man
who suffered
unimaginable horror and
emerged with a dream

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of success. From sweeping floors at a New York clothing factory to founding America's premier handmade suit company, Greenfield built a fashion empire. Now 86-years-old and working with his sons, Greenfield has dressed the famous and powerful of D.C. and Hollywood, including

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Presidents Dwight
Eisenhower, Bill
Clinton, and Barack
Obama and celebrities
Paul Newman, Martin
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Fallon. Written with
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at times, a wry sense of
humor, Measure of a
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any other--one that will
inspire hope and renew

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faith in the resilience of
man.

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