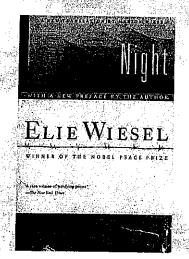
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ENGLISH II

THE WIESEL FAMILY







PRIOR TO DEPORTATION------AS AN INMATE -----

ELIZER "ELIE" WIESEL

-PRESENT DAY AUTHOR



ELIE'S MOTHER, SARAH AT CENTER



ELIE'S FATHER, CHLOMO



ELIE'S YOUNGER SISTER, TZIPORA

TERMS OF JUDAISM & YIDDISH

JUDAISM:

<u>TERM</u>	DEFINITION
HASIDIC	A branch of <i>Orthodox Judaism</i> that maintains a lifestyle separate from the non-Jewish world; everyday is strict observance of Judaic or Mosaic Law.
KABBALAH	The Jewish mystical tradition which, if undertaken with a mentor, allows some of its students to penetrate sacred mysteries and purportedly foretell the future based studying its many tracts.
KADDISH	Originally see the in Aramaic, it is a mountain prayer that process God that is uttered for the dead or do go.
PASSOVER	The debrat on of the Low freedom from slavery at the hands of the Egyptians; it is the start of the Book of Exodus with <i>Moses leading the Jews out of Egypt</i> .
RABBI	eligious reacht rand person authorized to make decisions exissues of Judaic Law; performs many on the same functions as a Protestar Employeer.
ROSI HASHANAI	The date of the late with the wear which falls in the late sum has or early autumn; it occurs 163 days of the sover.
SYNAGOGUE	The Market Couls of France.
TALMUD	philosophy aw customs, and lived a periode
TORAH	The first five (5) book of the Old Test quere (the first organisection of the Hoyb (a) that include the Books of Ginesis, Exodus, Lavi cus, Number, and Deuteronom also known as the Pentateuch; the basis of Judaic or Massic Law.
YIDDISH	A language based on Gaman that is will ten in Hebron Caracters and that was a riginally spoken by Jews of central and eastern Europe
YOM KIPPUR	Known in Judaism as the <i>Day of Atonement</i> ; it lasts 25 hours beginning at sun 4 wn and lasting until nightfall of the following day; during this period, Jews engage in <i>facting</i> and day-long <i>prayer</i> , sometimes in <i>synagogue</i> , for their sins
ZOHAR	The primary foundational text for strong of Kulpub, the primary foundational text for strong of Ewish mysticism.
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YIDDISH:

TERM	DEN WITTEN
BUBKES	Trivial, worthless, useless, a ridiculously small amount; less than nothing, so to peak.
CHUTZPAH	Nerve, extreme arrogance, brazen presumption in English, chutzpah ofter confidence, but among Yiddish speakers, it is not the mpliment.
GOY	A non-Jew, a <i>Gentile</i> . As in Hebrew, one Gentile is a many Gentiles are <i>goyim</i> , the non-Jewish world in general is "the goyim." <i>Goyish</i> is the adjective form. Putting mayonnaise on a pastrami sandwich is <i>goyish</i> . Putting mayonnaise on a pastrami sandwich on white bread is even more goyish.
KLUTZ	Literally means "a block of wood," so it's often used for a dense, clumsy or awkward person.
KOSHER	Something that's acceptable to Orthodox Jews, especially food. Other Jews may also "eat kosher" on some level but are not required to. Food that Orthodox Jews don't eat – pork, shellfish, etc. – is called <i>traif</i> . An observant Jew might add, "Both pork and shellfish are doubtlessly very tasty. I simply am restricted from eating it." In English, when you hear something that seems suspicious or shady, you might say, "Dude, that's not kosher."

TERMS OF JUDAISM & YIDDISH

TERM	<u>DEFINITION</u>	
KVETCH	complain, whine or fret, but in Yiddish, it literally means "to press or squeeze," like a wrong-sized shoe; chronic complainers	
MAZEL TOV	Literally translated to "good luck", however its usage means "Congratulations on what just happened!" such as a wedding ceremony, graduations, bar mitzvahs, and other celebratory occasions.	
NOSH	To nibble; a light snack. To emotionally explode out of aggravation.	
PLOTZ		
SHLEP	To drag or can v somet in along that you do not really need.	
SCHLOCK	Che shoddy in this and low-quality.	
SHMOOZE	au, sm. Ultalicof pothing in particular; associated with a sub, the and socializing at business functions.	
SPIEL	Fong and in vier veel to that is primarily a sales pitch.	
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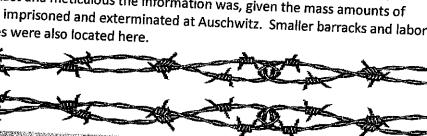
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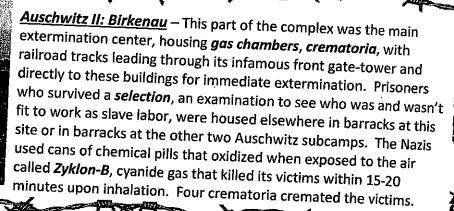
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КАРО	A fellow inrighte who is in charge of the other to lates in exchange one slightly better conditions; was often just as harsh as the conflicers.
GLEIWITZ	A much small part of the Association association as a satellite camp applical mately 40 miles to the west.
SONDERKOMMANDO	Inmates tasked with disposing of victims' bodies from the gas chart er to the crematoria.
BUCHEWALD	Concentration camp loca to a seem where Elie spent his totally as a prisoner.

AUSCHWITZ – BIRKENAU CONCENTRATION CAMP COMPLEX

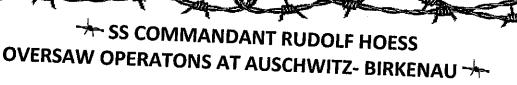
<u>Auschwitz-Birkinau</u> was the largest of all of the Nazi concentration camps, incorporating itself within the actual Polish town of *Oswiecim* (pronounced *osh-VICH-im*; Germanized to 'Auschwitz'/OUSH-vitz during the Nazi Occupation). The camp complex consisted of *three subcamps* tasked for slave labor and extermination.

Auschwitz I — This part of the complex housed the administrative buildings where records of incoming rail transports of prisoners were meticulously recorded, updated, and filed. Every prisoner who passed through the gates of Auschwitz-Birkenau had their name and information stored on paper file in this part of the camp. The Nazis were ardent, diligent and thorough when it came to information-recording with paperwork. Upon discovery of prisoners' files, Allied investigators were dumbfounded at 1.) the amount of paperwork found, and 2.) how exact and meticulous the information was, given the mass amounts of people imprisoned and exterminated at Auschwitz. Smaller barracks and labor facilities were also located here.



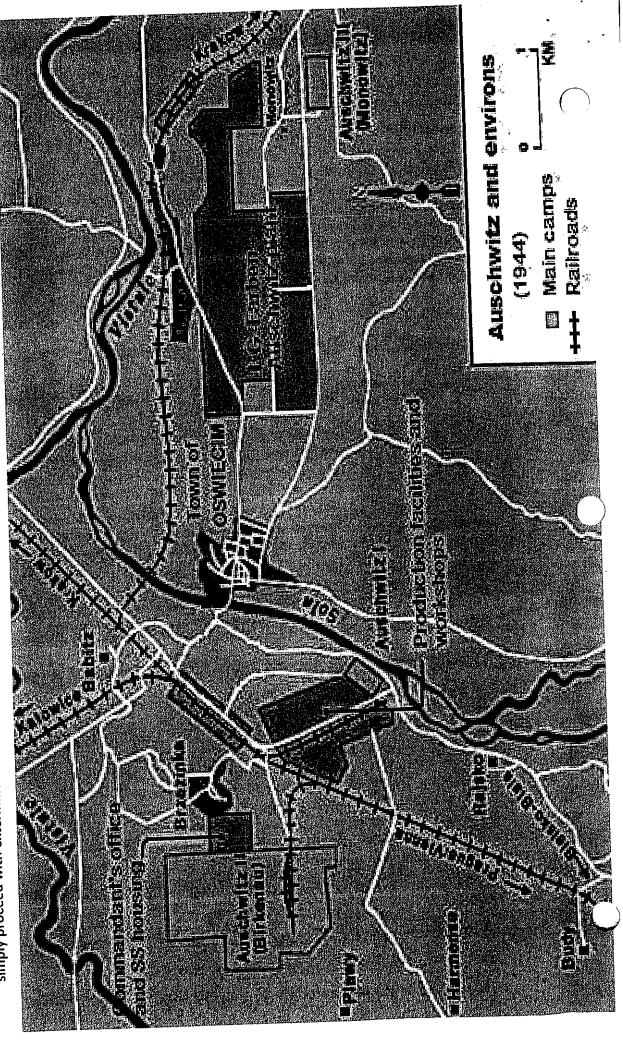


Auschwitz III: Monowitz/Buna — This was the main slave labor camp and factory built by the SS to accommodate the company known as I.G. Farben (pronounced ee. gae. FAIR-bin). Barracks for inmates were also located here. Inmates toiled away under brutally harsh conditions to produce synthetic rubber and liquid fuels for the Nazi war machine. Production was supervised and managed by kapos, inmates who were tasked to supervise their fellow inmates in exchange for being spared regular harsh treatment suffered by other inmates. They also supervised barracks as it saved costs by minimizing SS personnel to constantly supervise inmates. Kapos often treated their fellow inmates just as harshly as the SS.



AUSCHWITZ – BIRKENAU COMPLEX MAP

- At the peak of its operation, it was possible to dispose of 30,000 people in one day at Auschwitz. However, this rate was unsustainable due to intermittent shortages of manpower and assorted materiel, as well as suffering numerous production difficulties.
- were infamously known for keeping precise records, the advancing Allied fronts forced the Nazis to minimize or skip paperwork altogether and Estimates vary of the total amount of people exterminated at Auschwitz-Birkenau, however, it stands at 1.1 - 1.5 million. Although the Nazis simply proceed with extermination. Therefore, the exact numbers of 'how many' and 'who' perished at Auschwitz are still approximations.





NAZI OVESIGHT OF THE "FINAL SOLUTION"

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF <u>'THE NAZI</u> OVERSIGHT OF THE "FINAL SOLUTION":

OVERSIGHT OF THE PRIVACE SOCIETY	
1. What was Hitler's "manual" on racial theory and Aryan ideals?	
2. What even happened in the spring of 1942 that officially established extermination proceedings against the Jews and other undesirables of the Third Reich?	·
3. Who was responsible for establishing the transportation network for the Holocaus	st?
4. Who was the head SS Officer at the Auschwitz concentration camp?	
5. What did Josef Mengele conduct and oversee as leading camp doctor of all the cocamps?	oncentration

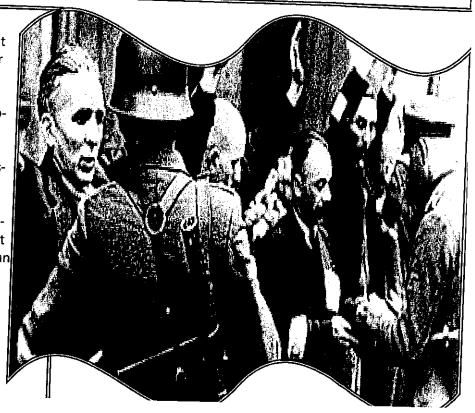
THE HISTORY BEHIND THE RISE OF THE NAZIS

TREATY OF VERSAILLES – After Germany's defeat at the end of World War I, the Allied nations demanded that Germany make war reparations on damaged territories, sucking out millions from the German economy. Coupled with soaring inflation, the German mark became worthless, especially during the worldwide depression of the 1930s. The allies also demanded that Germany could not rearm itself by building up an army, navy or air force with all of its associated weaponry, ordnance, and equipment. As a result, unemployment soared, destroying small businesses and shopkeepers as everyone's savings disappeared. Because of this, the German population experienced an enormous crisis of confidence in its government to dig the German economy out of its financial hole.



HITLER & THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST GERMAN WORKERS' PARTY Known simply as the Nazis, they had clear policies which seemed attractive to the hopelessly desperate German people. Their leader, Adolf Hitler, offered "simple" solutions to Germany's problems with the political creed of National Socialism, based on extreme nationalism and staunch racism. This creed also advocated for a dictatorship as the answer to indecision in government, using the aforementioned extreme nationalism to grow and expand Germany into new territories—geographically, militarily, socially, culturally to bring increased wealth for all Germans. With already a general degree of anti-Semitism entrenched in Germany from the Bismarckain empire of the late-19th century, Hitler amplified anti-Semitic sentiment through his powerful and impassioned oratory. As a result, a desperate German population finally found a scapegoat for all their misery as propaganda about and intimidation of Jews helped effect the "Final Solution of the Jewish Question" the Nazis' cover name for the Holocaust.

FASCIST IDEAS – Most members of the Nazi party upheld fascist ideals. They believed that people were not equal. They considered their own race to be superior to all others and believed that their nation should only include people like themselves. They rejected a democratic government where each person had an equal say and equal rights. Blind obedience to Adolf Hitler was essential. Dissent, or questioning authority, was not tolerated and was considered a punishable crime. Also, anyone who was deemed weak, handicapped, or mentally ill or of another race or in any way different --or seen as "polluting" the purity of the German nation—was considered subhuman and expernced harsh persecution and eventually expulsion from society to a concentration, labor, or extermination camp. To the Nazis, anyway of achieving these aims was considered justified. They glorified war, violence, and worshipped *raw power* to the public through



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What did the Nazis use extreme nationalism to do for	the German nation and its people?
What two methods did the Nazis use to persuade peo all of Germany's problems?	ple to view the Jews as scapegoats fo
What was the Nazi cover name for the Holocaust?	<u>.</u>
Define three (3) traits of a fascist regime:	
	National Socialism was based heavily on two ideas. What did the Nazis use extreme nationalism to do for What two methods did the Nazis use to persuade peo all of Germany's problems?

THE "HOW" #1- PSYCHOLOGICAL AND IDEOLOGICAL MANIPULATION - <u>PROPAGANDA</u>

PROPAGANDA - ideas or statements that are often false or exaggerated that are spread in order to persuade and influence people to help a cause, a political leader, a government, or an organization. Propaganda is spread through visual print means such as posters and billboards (see below) or through electronic media especially radio and film—for our times, add TV, Internet, and all mobile devices. pple encounter propaganda everyday by its less-pejorative term called ADVERTISING, which is used to persuade people to consume— Y—products, services and information. Leading up to and during World War II, both Axis Powers (Germany, Italy, Japan) and Allied Powers (United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union) used propaganda posters, in addition to radio broadcasts and film (both feature and documentary), to influence their respective populations to support their cause. Below are propaganda posters utilized by the Third Reich to shape public opinion against "undesirables" while promoting pro-Nazi ideology. Take a careful look at each one and its meaning.







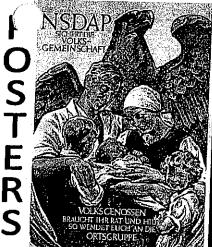
'The Eternal Jew: A Documentary About Worldwide Jewry"



"Degenerate Music' Brought to You by the Ministry for Public Enlightenment'



"This Person Sulfering from Hereditary Defects Costs the Community 60,000 Reichsmark During His Lifetime. Fellow German, That is Your Money, Too."



They Need Your Help. Support Your Local Community."



"New People. Calendar of the Race and Resettlement Office"



"Together, We Can Do Push-Ups!"



"Hitler Builds With Our Help. Buy German."

The Nazis established the Reich's Ministry for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda. All German news, literature, filmmaking, theatre, music, visual arts and broadcasting were carefully screened and infused with ideas and concepts promoting National Socialism, the Third Reich and associated Nazi ideology.

Nazi propaganda included and openly promoted the following concepts:

- Racialism a focus on the existence of an Aryan "master" race specific only to Germans that stressed blond hair and blue eyes; Jews, Africans, Pols and Slavs, and the disabled, among others, were considered racially inferior.
 - Nationalism and Expansionism a strong belief in the rise of the German state, known as the third empire, or Third Reich; there should be no limits placed on the imperial pursuits of the Third Reich; local community support for the Reich was required.
- Anti-Communism the protection of private property and a stratified class order was essential to Nazism.
- Totalitarianism the needs of the individual are subordinated to the needs of the state and the wider community; the needs of the individual are sacrificed for the Reich and the Fuhrer.
- Anti-Semitism anti-Jewish perspectives are known as anti-Semitism; purchasing of goods and services from Jewish merchants was strictly prohibited; denunciations of Jews in Nazi-controlled communications were nearly constant.

THE "HOW" #1 - PSYCHOLOGICAL AND IDEOLOGICAL MANIPULATION - <u>PROPAGANDA</u>



Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels (pronounced GER-buls) infamously stated, "If you tell a lie big enough and keep repeating it, people will eventually come to believe it."



German filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl's documentary Triumph of the Will which promoted Nazi ideology remains a classic example of pro-Nazi film propaganda.



Wagner's music, like "The Valkyrie", was promoted by the Reich as exemplifying the sound of the German national spirit.







Nazi Symbolism:

- The Swastika
- SS lightning bolts
- Nazi death's head
- Nazi Eagle's Crest





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Der Sturmer ("The Attacker") was published in 1923 and continued publication until the end of WWII. Its tabloid-style was heavily anti-Semitic. Between 1941 - 1943, Streicher authorized articles demanding the annihilation and extermination of the Jews.

NAZI BOOK BURNINGS!!!

Proclaimed as an "Action Against the Un-German Spirit", by the Main Office for Press and Propaganda of the German Student Union, books deemed to contain subversive ideas to the Reich were systematically burned in huge public bonfires as demonstrations of a literary purge or "cleansing" of ideas. Any literature or books that contained liberal, anarchist, socialist, pacifist, communist, and Jewish ideas were banned and incinerated in towns all over Germany (see below) on May 10, 1933.

Authors whose books were banned & burned UK/ FRENCH **AMERICAN** GERMAN/ RUSSIAN - John Dos Passos

- Upton Sinclair

- Walt Whitman

- Jack London

- Helen Keller

- Ernest Hemingway

- Albert Einstein
- Sigmeund Freud
- Karl Marx
- Friedrich Engels
- Bertolt Brecht

- Leo Toistoy
- Vladimir Nabokov Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Erich Maria Remarque
- Franz Kafka
- Leon Trotsky



- Aldous Huxley

- Joseph Conrad

- D.H. Lawrence

- James Joyce

- H.G. Wells





Publisher Julius Streicher (pronounced

STRIKE-er) was instrumental with

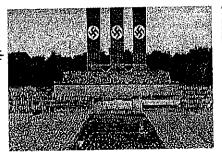
propaganda activities by

publishing his newspaper Der Sturmer.

The Nuremberg Rally was an annual propaganda rally held in the city of Nuremberg from 1923 - 1939 where numerous speeches and presentations were delivered promoting Serman nationalism and National Socialism.



Speeches focused squarely on "being German" as opposed to being pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic. However, the Nazi party employed skillful rhetoric in these speeches to insinuate or suggest these ideas without overtly, directly stating them.





THE "HOW" #1- PSYCHOLOGICAL AND IDEOLOGICAL MANIPULATION - <u>PROPAGANDA</u>

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF 'PROPAGANDA':

1. In your words, describe what you think makes the propaganda posters effective for spreading the concepts of Nazism:
2. What were at least three (3) of these concepts?
3. List one infamous public event that served as propaganda (there are more than one) and briefly describe what happened at this event:
4. Who was in charge of all propaganda as well as other information dissemination?
5. What types of books were burned at book burnings?
6. Why was Richard Wagner's "Valkyrie" promoted as a piece of propaganda?

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THE "HOW" #2 – SURVEILLANCE & INTIMIDATION – THE NAZI POLICE APPARATUS

The Third Reich had an intricate and overlapping web of state police and intelligence services to ensure complete, total obedience and compliance of its citizens to Nazi Party ideology and authority. Below are a few of the more well-known police and intelligence services:

<u>Branch</u>

INSIGNIA

ALLIES' <u>Counterpart</u>

FUNCTION WITHIN THE REICH

GESTAPO



FBI (US); MI-5 (UK) The official domestic secret police throughout Nazi Germany and Nazi-Occupied Europe. Often dressed as plainclothes detectives, the Gestapo was charged with stre level enforcement of Reich laws based on surveillance and counterintelligence report identifying and eliminating political opponents and dissenters. Anyone deemed a political, racial, or social threat were forcibly removed from society and interred in "protective custody" or imprisoned without recourse to any judicial proceedings. In some cases, prisoners were sent to concentration camps or were simply disappeared The Gestapo depended upon loyal Germans to report any dissenting or suspicious behavior of its own citizens.

The SA was the paramilitary wing of the Nazi party that helped Hitler's rise to power. They provided protection for Nazi rallies, assemblies, and other associated political gatherings. Using brute force and physical violence, they disrupted meetings of

opposing parties, fighting against security units of opposing parties and intimidating Slavic and Romani citizens, unionists, liberals, socialists and Jews—anyone deemed a

political threat or socially inferior. After Hitler's rise to power in 1933, he and his top

officers felt the SA posed a threat to his newly-acquired power so they had its leader,

Ernst Rohm, killed, weakening the SA and bringing them into line. The SA was responsible for most of the violent public attacks against Jews and Jewish businesses,

SA or Sturmabteilung ("Brownshirts")



NONE

SS or Shutzstaffel



NONE

SD or Sicherheitsdienst



SSA/OSS (US); GC&CS/SIS (UK) Groomed exclusively in Nazi ideology with fanatical loyalty to Hitler, the SS was Hitler' inner political and paramilitary circle, led by Heinrich Himmler. This organization was responsible for developing, organizing and implementing what was known as "The Fin Solution to the Jewish Question", otherwise known as The Holocaust. They ran all the camps as well as coordinating all other police and intelligence services such as the Gestapo and SD. They also formed Einsatzgruppen, death squads who canvassed Occupied Europe, killing more than one million people, mostly Jews, Pols, Slavs, and Gypsies, usually through mass shootings and public hangings.

A smaller, separate branch of the SS, this supersecret intelligence agency of Nazi Germany monitored all *electronic activities and communications* within the Third Reicl even the Reich's own soldiers, officers, and leadership so as to collect information on subversives and potential threats. They were the main information gathering organization of the Reich. They also tracked and monitored foreign opinion and criticism of Nazi policies. The SD also monitored domestic communications and discovered that the *Nuremberg Laws* (which restricted, and in some cases even eliminated, rights of Jews) were well-received by the German population.



Heinrich Himmler - Rising to Chief of German Police and Minister of the Interior in 1943, Himmler presided over all Nazi police organizations, especially the SS in which he began his Nazi career. Himmler also oversaw the construction and operations of all concentration and extermination camps. He also established the Einsatzgruppen, SS killing squads, on Hitler's behalf. At the very end of WWII, Hitler discovered Himmler tried to negotiate a truce with the British without his knowledge. Hitler attempted to have Himmler arrested but the British beat him to it. While in British custody, Himmler managed to commit suicide.



Ernst Rohm - Head of the SA, or "Brownshirts" for their brown buttondown shirts with red arm bands. Rohm presided over this militia wing of the Nazi party of which he granted full authority to harass and attack Jewish persons and businesses with impunity. Eventually, Rohm was murdered in "The Knight of the Long Knives" because he and the Brownshirts were viewed by Hitler and Himmler as a

THE "HOW" #2 – SURVEILLANCE & INTIMIDATION – <u>THE NAZI POLICE APPARATUS</u>

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF <u>'THE NAZI</u> <u>POLICE APPARATUS'</u>:

1.	According to the Nazi police state, what is 'protective custody'?	
2.	What is the American equivalent of the Gestapo?	
3.	What were the tactics of the SA, a.k.a. – the Brownshirts?	
4.	Which police service was responsible for the establishment, coordination, and implementation of the Holocaust?	
5.	What did the SD discover about Germans' response to the Nuremberg Laws?	
6.	Who was in charge of all Nazi police organizations?	
7.	Why was Ernst Rohm murdered?	
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THE "HOW" #2 – SURVEILLANCE & INTIMIDATION – <u>SIGNIFICANT EVENTS OF FEAR</u>

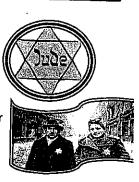
THE REICHSTAG FIRE — On February 27, 1933, the German building of parliament, the Reichstag, was set ablaze. To this very day, historians have debated over who started the blaze but it was, indeed, an act of arson. However, by "who" still ains a question of historical speculation that drives historians mad. Whoever __rted the fire and for whatever reason, Hitler and the Nazis used this incident as an excuse to target and imprison anyone suspected of having communist sympathies and associations, for the communists and other left-wing sympathizers were seen as rivals to the Nazis. Historians have theorized that the Reichstag fire was deliberately started by the Nazis as a "false flag" operation in order to consolidate their power by blaming and then eliminating their rivals. They imprisoned, tried and executed Marinus van der Lubbe, a communist sympathizer, along with four others, on extremely weak evidence. He was beheaded by guillotine which was still allowed in Germany at that time.



BOYCOTT OF JEWISH BUSINESSES — On April 1, 1933, Adolph Hitler declared a boycott of Jewish businesses after hearing of a rally in New York City at Madison Square Garden that rallied for the Jewish boycott of all German goods. Stores known to be owned by Jews were branded with a painted Star of David along with the words "Jude" or "Juden" to identify which businesses to avoid. In the months afterward, there was widespread physical violence directed at Jews and Jewish-owned businesses. carried out chiefly by the "brownshirts", or the SA with impunity. Signs were tacked up on these businesses with messages such as "Kauf Nicht Bei Juden!" and "Die Juden Sind Unser Ungluck!" ("Don't buy Jewish goods!" or "Jews are our misfortune!").



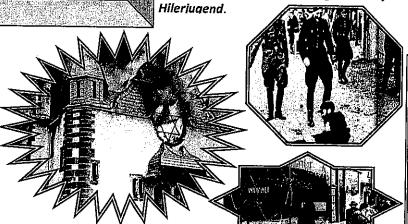
THE NUREMBERG LAWS — On September 15, 1935, these laws stipulated two conditions: 1.) citizens of the Third Reich were prohibited from marrying or engaging in extramarital associations with Jews, 2.) those of non-German blood are relegated to status as "state subjects" only, effectively stripping Jews of their citizenship. As a result, all Jews were required to wear white armbands with a blue Star of David stitched into it as well as yellow cloths of the Star of David with "Jude" imprinted upon it to identify themselves, thereby sanctioning openly legal discrimination and segregation.





BLOCK WARDENS – The Gestapo established neighborhood political links between the police state and everyday citizens in the form of a block warden or "blockleiter" or "blockwart". They monitored day-to-day activities of their respective neighborhoods and reported any suspicious persons (critics, dissenters) who demonstrated any behavior as subversive to the Reich. In the photo to the left, a block warden confronts a group of "swing kids" or "swingkinder", German high school students who secretly rebelled against the Nazis by staging underground dances that played American swing music which was officially banned by the Reich as "degenerate music". It was also a sign of protest against the encouragement of joining the Hitler Youth or

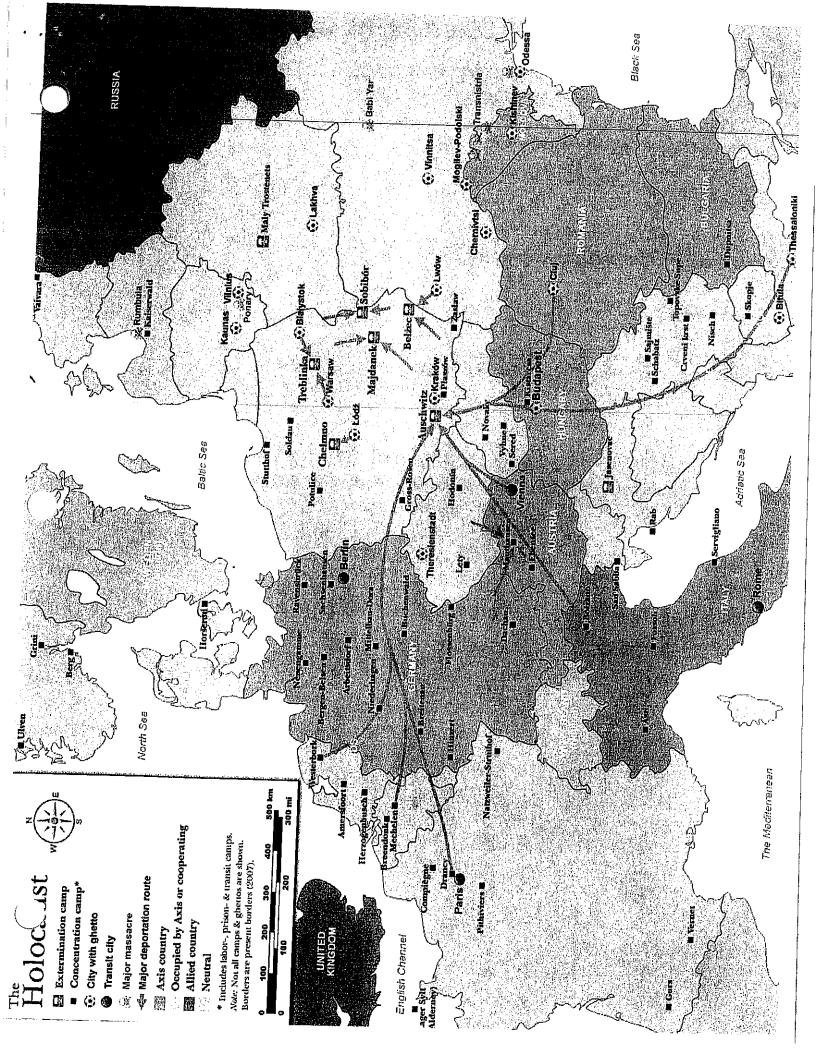
KRISTALLNACHT — The "Night of Broken Glass" was a series of pogroms, or coordinated attacks, across all of Nazi Germany and Austria on November 9-10, 1938. that targeted Jewish-owned stores, our ses, synagogues, and other Jewish-owned property, led by the SA or "brownshirts". The Nazis used the death of a German diplomat at the hands of a 17 year-old Polish Jew as the pretext for Cristallnacht. Many scholars agree that this event was the beginning of the Nazi's "Final"



THE "HOW" #2 - SURVEILLANCE & INTIMIDATION - SIGNIFICANT EVENTS OF FEAR

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF <u>'SIGNIFICANT</u> EVENTS OF FEAR':

1.	Which group carried out most of the acts of violence, vandalism, and assault on Jews, Jewishowned businesses as well as other undesirables?	
2.	After hearing about a 'boycott of German goods' in New York City, what did Hitler declare?	
3.	What were the two items Jews were forced to wear in public?	
4.	What were the block wardens, or blockleiters, assigned to do?	
<u> </u>	What happened on the night of Kristallnacht?	
6.	Using the information about the Reichstag Fire, define what you think a false flag operation is	:
7.	Who were the 'Swing Kids' or the 'swingkinder'?	
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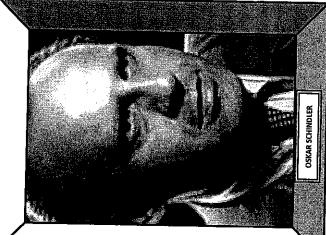
MAP OF THE NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP NETWORK

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF <u>'MAP OF THE NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP NETWORK'</u>:

1.	How many cities in this network had ghettos?
2.	How many Extermination camps were there?
3.	How many countries contained at least one type ofcamp?
4.	Which camp was an extermination, with a nearby concentration/labor camp and a city with a ghetto?

RESISTANCE - THE LEGA OF OSKAR SCHINDLER

One of the biggest questions of all is: "Why didn't people try to help those selected for persecution by the Nazis? If there was, who was it or who were they?" The answer to these questions are "People tried to help when they could. There were many people who had to operate secretly, from hiding Jews and others selected for persecution, to going as far as attempting to assassinate Adolf Hitler."





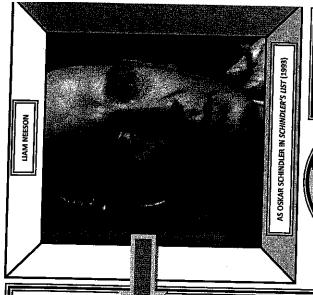
Amon Goeth –
The ruthless
Commandant of Piennes was so convincing in his portrayal of Goeth that a former Plaszow inmate, brought on set as an advisor to Steven Spielberg's Schindler's List, could not stop shaking at the sight of Fiennes as Goeth

due to the emotional trauma

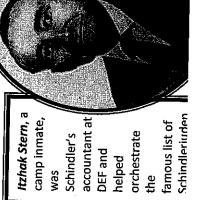
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(pronounced KRAK-of), Poland, which made pots, pans and other finished intelligence. Since most German war industry depended upon slave labor extermination camps. Schindler's connections within the Abwehr made it PWAZSH-of) concentration camp. Upon learning of the camp's closure in metal products for the German war effort. Schindler was also a member created what is famously known as Schindler's List, a list of 1,100 Jewish Schindler was able to employ and safely shelter roughly 1,700 workers, extermination, Schindler bribed the camp's commandant, Amon Goeth enamelware workers (Schindlerjuden) who survived the by working at a of Jews, Pols, and others destined for one of the concentration camps, **Oskar Schindler**- was a German businessman who owned a company force. With his own accountant, camp inmate Itzhak Stern, Schindler industrialists, took his labor force from nearby Plaszow (pronounced (pronounced GAIRTH) to "purchase" the selected inmates as a labor of the German abwehr (pronounced OB-vair), the German military most of them Jews, who would have been sent to concentration or possible for him to get away with this. Schindler, along with other the summer of 1944 with its prisoners destined for Auschwitz for called Deutsche Emailwarenfabrik (DEF) in the city of Krakow factory in Schindler's hometown, Brinnlitz, Czecholslovakia. KRAKOW GHETTO LIQUIDATION — The event that had a profound impact upon Schindler was the *liquidation* (or the doing away with, breaking apart of, especially by killing) of the Krakow ghetto. From afar, Schindler witnessed the indiscriminate killing of men, women and children, forcing him to declare to himself: "Beyond this day, no thinking person could fail to see what would happen. I was now resolved to do everything in my power to defeat the system".









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PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS DOCUMENT OF <u>'RESISTANCE -</u>

1. What German military intelligence service was Schindler a secret agent for?
2. What were some of Schindler's actions that rescued his Jewish workforce from extermination at Auschwitz?
3. What exactly is "Schindler's List"?
4. What was the significant event in Schindler's life that deeply affected him into helping protect his Jewish workers from imminent slaughter?
5. What was the name of the camp from which Schindler took his slave labor?
6. Who was in charge of this camp?
7. Who assisted Oskar Schindler in his creation of the list of workers to be spared and sheltered?
At Schindler's factory, DEF, what did his workers make for the war effort?

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