

Beyond Camps and Forced Labour

Wednesday 4 – Friday 6 January 2023

Programme

Current International Research on Survivors of Nazi Persecution
Seventh International Multidisciplinary Conference

Hosted by

Birkbeck, University of London, Torrington Square, London WC1E 7JL
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This conference, postponed from 2021, follows six successful conferences, which took place at the Imperial War Museum London in 2003, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015 and at Birkbeck, University of London and The Wiener Holocaust Library in 2018. It builds on areas previously investigated, and also opens up new fields of academic enquiry.

The conference brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines who are engaged in research on all groups of survivors of Nazi persecution and who explore its aftermath in Europe and beyond. These groups of survivors include – but are not limited to – Jews, Roma and Sinti, Slavonic peoples, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, Soviet prisoners of war, political dissidents, members of underground movements, the disabled, the so-called 'racially impure', and forced labourers. For the purpose of the conference, a 'survivor' is defined as anyone who suffered any form of persecution by the Nazis or their allies as a result of the Nazis' racial, political, ideological or ethnic policies from 1933 to 1945, and who survived the Second World War. Using a variety of methodologies and highlighting work of new and more established scholars, papers and panels will explore issues of survival, rehabilitation, postwar trials and justice, and memory.

Tuesday 3 January 2023, Pre-Conference Event

Imperial War Museum London, Lambeth Road, London SE1 6HZ

17.00 – 18.30 **Viewing of the IWM's award-winning Holocaust Galleries, opened in 2021**

18.30 – 19.00 **Welcome: Jon Card, Deputy Director-General, IWM, and Rüdiger Bohn, Deputy Head of Mission at the German Embassy in London**
Talk: 'Re-presenting the Holocaust at the IWM', James Bulgin, Head of Public History, IWM, followed by Q&A

19.00 – 20.30 **Reception on the IWM's Roof Terrace, hosted by the Deputy Head of Mission at the German Embassy in London, Rüdiger Bohn**

Wednesday 4 January 2023

09.00 – 09.30 **Registration** **Birkbeck, University of London, Room G13, Torrington Square, London WC1E 7JL**

09.30 – 11.30 **Plenary** Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Main Lecture Theatre

Welcome
David Feldman, Birkbeck Institute for the Study of Antisemitism, University of London, UK
Toby Simpson, The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK

Keynote lecture
Emma Kuby, Northern Illinois University, USA
The Expert Witnesses: Nazi camp survivors as activists in the Cold War West
Chair: Christine Schmidt, The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK

11.30 – 13.00 **Lunch** Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Terrace 5 Restaurant, Fifth Floor

13.00 – 15.00 **Panels**

Panel 1
Relief and rehabilitation
Chair: Suzanne Bardgett, Imperial War Museum Institute, UK

Mary Fraser Kirsh, College of William & Mary, USA
“Well on the way to normality”: rehabilitation, mental health, and the goal of “normality” after the Shoah

Vojtěch Kyncl, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic Prague, Czech Republic
War consequences on human health

Silke von der Emde, Vassar College, USA
Dis/abling affect: building community out of trauma at the International Tracing Service

Room 1

Panel 2
New beginnings
Chair: Dan Stone, Holocaust Research Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK

Julie Dawson, University of Vienna, Austria
“We are starving and cannot bear the hunger any longer...”: marginalisation and impoverishment of survivors in early postwar Romania

Katja Seybold, Bergen-Belsen Memorial, Germany
“A Victim of Landsmanshaftn”: Landsmanshaftn in the Jewish Displaced Persons Camp Bergen-Belsen and their meaning for the survivors

Room 2

<p>Panel 3</p> <p>Remembrance</p> <p>Chair: Dieter Steinert, University of Wolverhampton, UK</p> <p>Room 3</p>	<p>Boaz Cohen, Western Galilee College and Shaanan College, Israel Israeli Holocaust memory and the Cold War</p> <p>Victoria A. Fernandez, City University of New York, USA The politics of remembering: Polish communism and historical revisionism at the State Museum of Auschwitz Birkenau, 1947–1989</p> <p>Sarah Grandke, The Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, University of Regensburg, Germany Moving memories – memories on the move? Remembrance, initiatives and Christian Displaced Persons in Flossenbürg, 1946/47</p> <p>Cristina Stoica, Western University, Canada The “Forgotten Holocaust”: remembrance and commemoration of Roma persecution in Romania</p>
<p>Panel 4</p> <p>Visual representations</p> <p>Chair: David Feldman, Birkbeck Institute for the Study of Antisemitism, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 4</p>	<p>Yvonne Kozlovsky Golan, University of Haifa, Israel Sexual exploitation of children during the Holocaust and its representations in Israeli film and television</p> <p>Sue Vice, University of Sheffield, UK Rethinking the modernity thesis: Zygmunt Bauman and Claude Lanzmann</p>
<p>15.00 – 15.30 Coffee / Tea</p> <p>Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Room G13 Birkbeck, 30 Russell Square, Panel Room 4</p>	
<p>15.30 – 17.00 Panels</p>	
<p>Panel 5</p> <p>Child survivors (I)</p> <p>Chair: Dan Stone, Holocaust Research Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 1</p>	<p>Helga Embacher, University of Salzburg, Austria "Alone in this world": young unaccompanied survivors constructing (new) identities after the Shoah</p> <p>Jakub Gałęziowski, University of Warsaw, Poland Children born to Polish female forced labourers and DPs and fathered by foreigners as a separate category of Children Born of War (CBOW)</p> <p>Anke Kalkbrenner, Selma Stern Center for Jewish Studies Berlin-Brandenburg, Germany Shadow stories of adoption: aspects of transnational adoption of Jewish child survivors</p>

Panel 6

Non-Jewish survivors (I)

Chair: Katja Seybold,
Bergen-Belsen Memorial,
Germany

Room 2

Paula Chan, Georgetown University, USA

Lost in translation: French witnesses of Nazi crimes in Soviet Ukraine

Thomas Imer, Independent Scholar, Berlin, Germany

POWs in Berlin – Stalag IIID and forced labour during World War II

Amine Laggoune, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)/CERCEC, France

Soviet survivors of Nazi persecutions in France after the liberation: between resisting repatriation to build a new life or going back to the motherland (1944–1947)

Panel 7

**Jewish survivors:
Soviet paths**

Chair: Eliana Hadjisavvas,
Birkbeck, University of London,
UK

Room 3

Alain Blum, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)/CERCEC, France:

Emilia Koustova, Strasbourg University, France

Jewish trajectories in the postwar USSR: a study from the Soviet police archives

Thomas Chopard, French National Centre for Scientific Research, France

Polish Jews surviving the Holocaust in the Soviet Union: combining microhistorical and quantitative approaches

Anna P. Ronell, Independent Scholar, USA

Jewish survivors from the Soviet Union: who knew what and when?

Panel 8

Testimonies (I)

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 4

Éva Kovács, Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, Austria

Surviving Strasshof: history of ego-documents of Hungarian slave labour in Vienna

Therkel Straede, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

A death camp known to few: the *Judenlager Kisselewitschi*, Bobruisk, Belarus, 1942–1943

Panel 9

**Beyond survivor-
witnessing – Redefining
a field**

Chair: Dieter Steinert,
University of Wolverhampton,
UK

Room 5

Malin Thor Tureby, Malmö University, Sweden

'Hearing' Holocaust survivors: on collections and research with Holocaust survivors in Sweden, 1945–2020

Victoria Van Orden Martínez, Linköping University, Sweden

Historicising women survivors in Sweden: agency and action after the destruction

Kristin Wagrell, Malmö University, Sweden

Jews, gender and the ideal witness: constructing the Holocaust survivor in Sweden, 1943–1966

19.30 – 20.45 **Concert**

Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Main Lecture Theatre

Yiddish Glory: the lost songs of World War II

This lecture-concert brings back to life Yiddish songs created in Ukraine and other parts of the Soviet Union during World War II.

Performed in Yiddish by Grammy-nominated singer Psoy Korolenko, with narration by Anna Shternshis, University of Toronto.

Thursday 5 January 2023

09.30 – 11.30 **Panels**

Panel 10

Reassembling fractured lives: tangible and intangible elements of reconstruction

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK

Room 1

Elizabeth Anthony, Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, USHMM, USA
Protecting the "*Rückstellungsbetroffenen*": experiences of the retention of Jews' former property in postwar Austria

Kierra Crago-Schneider, Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, USHMM, USA
Seeking survivors: postwar efforts to reunite with family after liberation

Alexandra Kramen, Clark University, USA
In the face of injustice: Jewish Holocaust survivors' narratives of revenge in postwar Europe

Panel 11

Jewish victims, self-representation, and the politics of victimhood/survival in global contexts

Chair: Suzanne Bardgett,
Imperial War Museum Institute, UK

Room 2

Eliyana R. Adler, Pennsylvania State University, USA
Representing survival: the Holocaust's discursive eclipse of Polish Jewish refugees in the USSR

Sara Halpern, Cardiff University, UK
The myth of silence among Shanghai's Central European Jewish refugees

Yael Siman, Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico City
Between the personal, local and global: rendering public Holocaust testimony in Mexico, 1950s–2000s

<p>Panel 12</p> <p>Trials and justice (I)</p> <p>Chair: Toby Simpson, The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK</p> <p>Room 3</p>	<p>René Bienert, KZ-Gedenkstätte Flossenbürg, Germany Survivors helping survivors: Simon Wiesenthal, his early search for Nazi criminals and the survivors' rehabilitation</p> <p>Rachel Blumenthal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel Advocate for reparations for Jewish survivors of National Socialism</p> <p>Michael Fleming, The Polish University Abroad, London, UK The Polish Government-in-Exile, the United Nations War Crimes Commission and the Holocaust</p> <p>Philip Ginnings, Independent Scholar, UK Reactions to the Belsen Trial in 1945</p>
<p>Panel 13</p> <p>Family and gender studies</p> <p>Chair: Elise Bath, The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK</p> <p>Room 4</p>	<p>Ildikó Barna, Eötvös Loránd University Budapest, Hungary Gendered analysis of Hungarian Jewish displaced persons in Italian DP camps</p> <p>Karl Krotke-Crandall, St. Mary's College of Maryland, USA Memory uninterrupted: a case study on collective memory transmission within Jewish survivors and their kin living in the former Soviet Union</p> <p>Martina Staats, Memorial at the Wolfenbüttel Prison, Germany Broken silence: how family members dealt with the consequences of Nazi court verdicts</p>
<p>Panel 14</p> <p>Internment and displacement in the memory of Holocaust survivors</p> <p>Chair: Eliana Hadijsavvas, Birkbeck, University of London, UK</p> <p>Room 5</p>	<p>Natalia Aleksion, Touro College, USA Shattered homes: Jews in hiding in Eastern Europe during the Shoah</p> <p>Sara Ann Sewell, Virginia Wesleyan University, USA Train sounds: sonic experiences in deportation trains</p> <p>Aleksandra Szczepan, Jagiellonian University, Poland Cartographies of witnessing: maps as a form of Holocaust testimony</p> <p>Hannah Wilson, Nottingham Trent University, UK From a Polish shtetl to the shores of California: the spatial and material memory of Sobibór survivor Thomas "Toivi" Blatt</p>
<p>11.30 – 13.00 Lunch Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Terrace 5 Restaurant, Fifth Floor</p>	

13.00 – 15.00 **Panels**

Panel 15

Emigrés from National Socialist Germany

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 1

John V. Jensen, Vardemuseerne Varde, Denmark
Turning of the tables: German emigrants as influencers

Andrea Strutz, LBI for Research on the Consequences of War and University of Graz, Austria
Building a new life elsewhere: integration experiences of Austrian Jewish refugees and contributions to the post-1945 Canadian society

Anne Uhrlandt, Zentralinstitut für Kunstgeschichte, Munich, Germany
A survivor of a double exile: Dr. Max Stern

Jacqueline Vansant, University of Michigan-Dearborn, USA
Bringing the past to life: epistolary conversations of Jewish-Austrian classmates (1938–1944)

Panel 16

Compensation and restitution

Chair: Dan Stone,
Holocaust Research Institute,
Royal Holloway, University of
London, UK

Room 2

Naida-Michal Brandl, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Navigating repatriation and restitution: Jewish survivors in Croatia in the immediate postwar period

Juliet D. Golden, Syracuse University Abroad, USA
Under the blue sun: the identity games, property expropriations and after-lives of H. Mikolas(ch)ek across Central Europe's borderlands

Dóra Pataricza, Szeged Jewish Community, Hungary
The restitution of looted everyday objects in Szeged, Hungary

Paul Weindling, Oxford Brookes University, UK
Compensating survivors of Auschwitz Block 10

Panel 17

Testimonies (II)

Chair: Dieter Steinert,
University of Wolverhampton,
UK

Room 3

Silvia Goldbaum, Independent Scholar, France
Written in Sweden in April 1945: the earliest testimonies from Danish survivors of Ghetto Theresienstadt

Sharon Kangisser Cohen, Yad Vashem, Israel
"The cold shower of a new life": Child Survivor Yehuda Bacon and his early postwar writing

Kateřina Králová, Charles University, Czech Republic
Matalon family secrets: silenced memories and network dynamics in Holocaust testimonies

Ellis Spicer, University of Kent, UK
"One sorrow or another": narratives of hierarchical survivorship and suffering in Holocaust survivor associations

Panel 18

Trials and justice (II)

Chair: Toby Simpson,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 4

Joanna Beata Michlic, University College London, UK / Lund University, Sweden
Stigmatization of genuine rescuers of Polish Jews within Polish society: early postwar recollections
Darcy C. Benson, Ohio State University, USA
Remembering resisters: the nuanced identity of resisters in France and the evolution of monuments in their honour

Panel 19

Child survivors (II)

This panel has been withdrawn
Jakub Gałęziowski, University of Warsaw, is now speaking on Panel 5
Rita Horvath, Independent Scholar, is now speaking on Panel 28

15.00 – 15.30 **Coffee / Tea**

Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Room G13
Birkbeck, 30 Russell Square, Panel Room 4

15.30 – 17.00 **Panels**

Panel 20

**Women's experiences
and recollections**

Chair: Elise Bath,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 1

Lauren Cantillon, King's College London, UK
Embodied remembering and textures of emotion(s): women's recollections of sexual violence during the Holocaust
Beth B. Cohen, California State University, USA
Ruptured grief: Shoah rituals of bereavement and mourning
Alexandra M. Szabo, Brandeis University, USA
The trembling Holocaust in women after survival: a look at miscarriages

<p>Panel 21</p> <p>Non-Jewish survivors (II)</p> <p>Chair: Helga Embacher, University of Salzburg, Austria</p> <p>Room 2</p>	<p>Robert Obermair, University of Salzburg, Austria Repressed, dismissed, forgotten: coming to terms with the past of former satellite camps in Austria based on the example of the Vöcklabruck camp and its Spanish inmates</p> <p>Riki Van Boeschoten and Antonis Antoniou, University of Thessaly, Greece Greek forced labourers in the Third Reich: an untold story</p>
<p>Panel 22</p> <p>Trials and justice (III)</p> <p>Chair: Toby Simpson, The Wiener Holocaust Library, UK</p> <p>Room 3</p>	<p>Franziska Exeler, Free University Berlin, Germany / University of Cambridge, UK Ghosts of War: personal responses to the aftermath of Nazi occupation in Soviet Belorussia</p> <p>Lukasz Krzyzanowski, University of Warsaw, Poland / University of Ottawa, Canada Village heads on trial: village communities and early postwar trials in provincial Poland</p>
<p>Panel 23</p> <p>Survival and survivors (I)</p> <p>Chair: Yvonne Kozlovsky Golan, University of Haifa, Israel</p> <p>Room 4</p>	<p>Maya Camargo-Vemuri, Johns Hopkins University, USA Finding autonomy in victimhood: sex and sexuality for survival in the Holocaust</p> <p>Lauren Fedewa, University of Toronto, Canada "Always one step away from death, and always afraid": Jewish women who passed as Polish-Christian forced labourers in Germany</p> <p>Andrea Feldman, University of Zagreb, Croatia The way out of Hades: Vera Erlich and the question of repatriation of the Yugoslav Jews in the aftermath of WWII</p>
<p>17.00 – 18.00 Afternoon Tea Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Room G13</p> <p>EHRI Meet & Greet: Come and learn more about the work of the European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI) and the UK Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI-UK)</p>	
<p>18.00 – 19.30 Plenary Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Main Lecture Theatre</p>	
<p>Keynote public lecture</p>	<p>Stefanie Schüler-Springorum, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany Antisemitism, Racism, National Socialism, and what does this history mean for public memory today?</p> <p>Chair: Dan Stone, Holocaust Research Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London, UK</p>
<p>19.30 – 21.00 Reception The Wiener Holocaust Library, 29 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DP</p>	

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09.30 – 11.30 **Panels**

Panel 24

Testimonies (III)

Chair: Barbara Warnock,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 1

Katherine Aron-Beller, Hebrew University of Jerusalem / Tel Aviv University, Israel
Between perception and memory: 1945 and 1995

Wolf Gruner, University of Southern California, USA
Individual Jewish resistance in Nazi Germany: 'Why was it forgotten after 1945?'

Amy Smith, Yale University, USA
When is testimony "testimony"? Exploring conversations between Jewish survivors about the Holocaust in the immediate aftermath of the war

Panel 25

Expanding histories of liberation: encounters between liberators and survivors of Nazi terror

This panel has been withdrawn

Patricia Kollander, Florida Atlantic University, is now speaking on Panel 31

Panel 26

Trials and justice (IV)

Chair: Toby Simpson,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 3

Giurgea Florinela, George Emil Palade University, Târgu Mureş, Romania
Deportation of Jews and Roma in Transnistria during World War II: some differences

Monika Kokalj Kočevar, National Museum of Contemporary History, Slovenia
The Dachau trials in Slovenia

Verena Meier, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Germany
Transitional justice of Nazi Crimes against Sinti and Roma in the Soviet Zone of Occupation and GDR

Panel 27

"Refugee heißt nebbich": émigrés, Jewish DPs, survivors and their belongings

Chair: Suzanne Bardgett,
Imperial War Museum Institute, UK

Room 4

Christoph Lind, Institute for Jewish History, Austria

People and things: The Jewish DP camp in the former Rothschild-Hospital of Vienna

Philipp Mettauer, Institute for Jewish History, Austria

Materialised memory: "Aryanisation" and the meaning of things in exile

Gerhard Milchram, Wien Museum, Austria

Escape and immaterialised belongings: Robert Haas' photographs of apartments of the exiled, 1938

Panel 28

Child survivors (III)

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

Room 5

Nicole Freeman, Holocaust Memorial Miami Beach, USA

"Tanned and taller, heavier and healthier": Jewish summer colonies in Poland after the Holocaust, 1945–1949

Abby Gondek, Independent Scholar, USA

The Holocaust, Jewish refugees and psychiatric care for Black youth in New York

Rita Horvath, Independent Scholar, Austria / Israel

Investigating the concepts/terminology through which Hungarian Jewish child forced labourers related and understood their experiences during the Holocaust

Anna Shternshis, University of Toronto, Canada

Do not forget that we existed and how we died: Soviet Yiddish songs documenting the Holocaust in Ukraine

11.30 – 13.00 **Lunch**

Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Terrace 5 Restaurant, Fifth Floor

13.00 – 15.00 **Panels**

Panel 29

The internment of Jewish refugees across the British world

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

Room 1

Eliana Hadjisavvas, Birkbeck University of London, UK

Exile in East Africa: European refugees and political detainees – legacies of the Holocaust in Kenya, 1940–1950

Alan Morgenroth, Independent Scholar, UK

The deportations of civilian internees from the UK to Canada and Australia in June and July 1940: who was deported and what was the effect on Jewish refugee trajectories?

Rachel Pistol, King's College London / EHRI, UK

Second World War internment of Jewish refugees in Great Britain: archival challenges and opportunities

Panel 30

Survival and survivors (II)

Chair: Christine Schmidt,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 2

Jan Burzlaff, Harvard University, USA
Victimhood and survival in Poland: the case of Bełżec

Roni Mikel-Arieli, The Hebrew University Jerusalem, Israel
Ungrateful survivors or unfortunate victims? The Yishuv perception of the Jews detained at the Baeu Bassin Camp in Mauritius

Michał Studniarek, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
After the war: life experience of the Robinsons of Warsaw

Panel 31

Trials and justice (V)

Chair: Toby Simpson,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 3

Peter Davies, University of Edinburgh, UK
Knowledge, testimony, translation: interpreters at the first Frankfurt Auschwitz trial

Jens-Christian Hansen, Vendsyssel Historiske Museum, Denmark
Bringing justice to the subcamps: former prisoners as key witnesses in postwar trials

Nadine Jenke, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
On the relationship between persecution and prosecution: former camp inmates and prosecution of Nazi crimes in West Germany

Patricia Kollander, Florida Atlantic University, USA
Recent émigrés from Germany and Austria in the US Army and their encounters with victims and perpetrators of Nazi terror

Panel 32

From generation to generation: children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors and Holocaust-inflected humour

Chair: Dan Stone,
Holocaust Research Institute,
Royal Holloway, University of
London, UK

Room 4

Gabriel Finder, University of Virginia, USA (retired)
"I'm allowed, I'm a Jew": Oliver Polak and Jewish humour in contemporary Germany after the Holocaust

Avinoam Patt, University of Connecticut, USA
Laughing off the trauma of Jewish history: *HaYehudim Ba'im* (The Jews are coming)

Liat Steir-Livny, Sapir College / Open University, Israel
"The mufti made me do it": humorous internet memes by the "second and third generations"

Panel 33

Literary representations

Chair: Barbara Warnock,
The Wiener Holocaust Library,
UK

Room 5

Lúcia Bentes, Independent Scholar, Portugal

Spaces of colours and liberty in the autobiographies by Theodor Wonja Michael (1925–2019) and Hans Jürgen Massaquoi (1926–2013)

Simo Muir, University College London, UK; Riikka Tuori, University of Helsinki, Finland

"In the lands of slaughter": a Finnish response to the Holocaust

Traci S. O'Brien, Auburn University, USA

What is to be remembered? Writing literature in the aftermath of the Shoah

15.00 – 15.30 **Coffee / Tea**

Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Room G13

15.30 – 16.00 **Plenary**

Birkbeck, Torrington Square, Main Lecture Theatre

Closing remarks

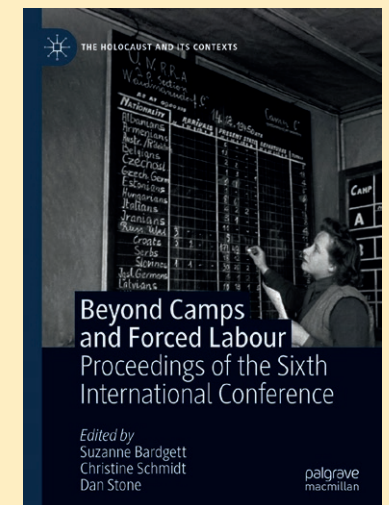
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