

# Wiener Library News

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## A facelift for your newsletter

**A**S THE LIBRARY EMBARKS ON its 61st year in London, the Wiener Library newsletter has been expanded and given a facelift. It has been apparent for some time that with an increased programme of activities and so much to report on, the four-page format did not allow us to give full and detailed accounts of all that's been happening.

The new format will include much more space for detailed reports on lectures, conferences and other events in both the education and outreach programme.

New features such as a book page will enable us to bring publications of note to the attention of readers – publications which they can purchase or read at the Library.

The circulation of the Wiener Library newsletter, presently over 3,500, should receive a boost when the newsletter is mounted on our website. Electronic distribution of the newsletter may also become a possibility in the not-too-distant future for all those wishing to receive it in this way.

It is hoped that readers will agree that the changes are improvements.

## Germany honours Wiener Library

**O**n Thursday 10 February the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr Hans-Friedrich von Ploetz, hosted a reception in honour of the Wiener Library in his apartments at the German Embassy in Belgrave Square.

In a powerful and moving address he expressed the hope that a 'bad history has somehow made the Germans a better people' and highlighted the way in which Germany's past is the source of an ongoing moral obligation. He went on to quote a recent writer who has said of the resettlement of Germany by Jews, 'It was as though God were giving the Germans another chance.'

In his reply Ernst Fraenkel, Chairman of the Library's Executive Committee noted that, had Alfred Wiener entered the Embassy of the Third Reich 60 years ago he would have felt 'fear and a measure of loathing'. By contrast, today the Library felt itself honoured and grateful to be acknowledged by a vibrant liberal democracy which had faced its past with determination and courage and made sincere efforts at restitution.

The Ambassador was presented with a specially bound copy of a new brochure describing the history and work of the Library, which also contains messages of support from the President of the Federal Republic, Johannes Rau, the UK Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Tony Blair MP, the Rt. Hon. William Hague MP, and others. The German President writes of the Library as 'a place of memory and a stronghold of those values which keep open, pluralistic and democratic societies alive,' while the Prime Minister praises the Library as 'an essential base for academic research worldwide'.



*Dr. Alfred Wiener*

*The Rt. Hon. Tony Blair MP*

## Lottery programme forges ahead

The modernisation programme funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund has made great progress.

With new shelving installed throughout the basement, a major reorganisation of the book and periodical holdings has been under way. The computerisation of the card catalogue is also progressing.

Katharina Hübschmann and Ann McDermott are converting over 50 records per day. At present the computerised catalogue contains some 10,000 records.

We have now hired an archivist to carry out a detailed survey of our document and manuscript holdings. He will create catalogue records that

can be mounted on our website.

The next step will be to recruit a professional conservator to implement improved storage and other conservation measures.

Finally, the Memorial Hall, which is in great and growing demand as a teaching facility and meeting room, has been extensively refurbished.

# Report

## Photo Archive

The Photo Archive of the Wiener Library is stepping into the 21st century, thanks to generous grants awarded by the Wolfson Foundation, the Hyam Wingate Foundation, the Kreitman Foundation, the Kobler Trust, the Rayne Foundation, the Michael and Ilse Katz Foundation and a number of other private donors.

Equipment has been purchased to create a computer catalogue of the photos. Each record will be linked to a scanned electronic version of the image, allowing remote viewing of the photographs. Eventually it may be possible for publishers, television companies and other users of the archive to view, order and receive copies of our photographs over the Internet without ever leaving their offices.

A second strand of the project will see the photographs re-housed in archival-quality melinex wallets and stored in special archival boxes on new shelving.

The work will be carried out by members of the Library's staff, with support from volunteers. In particular, Patrick Ressler, a student from Humboldt University in Berlin, will undertake a 12 week placement at the Library and will devote the bulk of his time to the Photo Archive.

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### Wiener Library News

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S.S. Colonel Jürgen Stroop at the 'liquidation' of the Warsaw Ghetto.

## Stockholm Forum on the Holocaust

The Stockholm International Forum on the Holocaust, which took place on 26-28 January, was one of the most important events in the history of Holocaust education – and the Wiener Library was at the heart of it.

The Library's Director, Professor David Cesarani, was a consultant to the Swedish organising committee and a member of the British Delegation, together with Ben Helfgott of our Executive Committee. The British Delegation, led by Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, was one of 45 representing states and non-governmental institutions which gathered to share ideas and hear proposals about ensuring the Holocaust is not forgotten.

Twenty-two heads of states and prime ministers attended the conference, raising the level of interest in Holocaust education and remembrance to undreamed of heights. Nor was it empty talk. The host, Swedish Prime Minister Goran Persson, announced a \$5 million grant to the Swedish Jewish community for a Jewish cultural institute. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin proclaimed the establishment in Strasbourg of a government-funded centre for the study of Yiddish. The Polish President told the delegates that Poland would create a Jewish museum and cultural centre on the site of the Warsaw Ghetto. Robin Cook used the occasion to declare that in future 27 January would be an official Holocaust Memorial Day in Britain.

The conference, which uniquely brought together politicians, civil servants, survivors, historians, educators and curators, was built around a series of panels and workshops. Ben Helfgott contributed to the first panel on the opening day and a workshop on the part survivors can play in education. David Cesarani convened a workshop on the role of testimony in Holocaust remembrance.

There was also a rich cultural programme. It featured a musical performance by Anita Wallfisch, an old friend of the Library, with her son Rafael and two of her grandsons. This was a moving reminder of the talent and culture destroyed by the Nazis and the resilience of the survivors.

On the final day the delegates adopted a Declaration in which they pledged to strengthen their efforts to promote education, remembrance and research about the Holocaust. It signalled that times have changed since the Wiener Library was an isolated institution. Thanks to its devoted supporters the Library has survived to see this miraculous hour. With your continued support the Library will be taking a leading role in a cause that has now won international, governmental recognition.

# The Director takes stock

**A**s the Wiener Library embarks on its second 60 years in Britain it is appropriate to take stock. Readers of the newsletter are well aware of the challenges facing the Library as it comes to terms with issues such as conservation and new technology. They may be less familiar with our role in the wider academic community. In recent years the Library has strengthened its ties with this community in Britain through a formal alliance with Southampton University and joint conferences with University College London and Queen Mary and Westfield College.

It has launched numerous co-operative projects with kindred organisations such as the Imperial War Museum Holocaust Exhibition, the Beth Shalom Holocaust Memorial Centre in Laxton, the Holocaust Educational Trust, and the Institute for Jewish Policy Research. In recent years it has staged joint events with the Goethe Institut, the German Historical Institute, the Austrian Institute and the Polish Cultural Institute.

The Wiener Library is at the heart of a network of groups committed to research and teaching about the dark side of European history and the dangers that appear from time to time on the current scene.

## INTERNATIONAL ROLE

This activity extends far beyond the United Kingdom. Once the Wiener Library was the only memorial and documentation centre devoted to the years 1933-1945; now it is happy to be part of an international fraternity. The Library has developed joint enterprises with Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, the Centre de



Documentation Juive Contemporaine in Paris, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, the Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism, the Moses Mendelssohn Centre and the Wannsee Haus in Berlin, and the centre for the Study of the Holocaust and Genocide at Uppsala University in Sweden. Its expertise and international reputation have been acknowledged by the British Government which in 1998 invited the Library's Director to join the UK delegation to the intergovernmental Task Force for International Cooperation on Holocaust Education, Remembrance and Research.

Members of the Library staff have participated in many national and international conferences and are the backbone of several important associations, such as the Holocaust Educators' Network, the Second Generation Group, and a European Association of Judaica Libraries. The Library is supporting work on the recovery of stolen assets, the identification of claimants and heirs to dormant accounts and unclaimed insurance policies, and claims for compensation for slave labour in wartime Europe.

Placed at the hub of this network of organisations, the Wiener Library is widely recognised as playing a key role in the development of Holocaust studies and commemoration in Britain and the wider world.

**David Cesarani**

# Report

## Memorial Plaques

Since publicising the availability of Memorial Plaques, 12 people have commemorated loved ones and friends in this way. The addition of these plaques to the existing ones has enhanced the memorial function of our Reading Room in a wonderful way.

Two kinds of plaque are available, a smaller rectangular one and larger round one. Each is accompanied by a page in our Memorial Book, in which the life and special qualities of the person to be commemorated can be described. A copy of the Memorial Page together with a photograph of the plaque is sent to each donor.



Visitors who wish to view the plaques are always very welcome.

For information about the plaques and how to order one, please contact Ben Barkow.

The retired Chief Librarian, Christa Wichmann, has very generously put up a Memorial Plaque to Janet Langmaid, who worked at the Wiener Library for many years and was the joint editor of a standard bibliographical work, *The Nazi Era 1919-1945*.

## Can you help?

The Library is seeking copies of the following out-of-print books. If any reader is willing to donate one we would be very grateful.

**Allen, Peter:** *The Crown and the Swastika: Hitler, Hess and the Duke of Windsor.* London: Hale, 1983.

**Burke, Kenneth:** *Rhetoric in Hitler's Mein Kampf and Other Essays.*

**Butterman, Josef:** *Jewish Displaced Persons in Germany and the United States 1945-1960.* Newark, 1960.

**Don, S.:** *Prisoner 83571.* University Editions, 1991.

**Finestein, I.:** *A Short History of Anglo-Jewry.* London: Lincolns-Prager, 1957.

**Fischer, M.:** *Time of Storm: the Harrowing Story of a Jewish Christian Woman in Wartime Hungary.* New York: Christian Herald, 1981.

**Friedman, Maurice:** *Martin Buber's Life and Work – the Early Years 1878-1923 and Martin Buber's Life and Work – the Later Years 1945-1965.* Tunbridge Wells: Search Press.

**Gollert, F.:** *Warsaw under German Rule 1939-1942.* Landpost Press.

**Gross, J.:** *Polish Society under German Occupation: the General Gouvernement 1939-1944.* Princeton University Press.

**Hackel, Sergei:** *Pearl of Great Price: the Life of Mother Maria Skobotsova.* London, 1981.

**Hagen, W. W.:** *Before the Final Solution: Toward a Comparative Analysis of Political Antisemitism in Interwar Germany.* California University Press.

**Hiden, John:** *Explaining Hitler's Germany: Historians and the Third Reich.*

**Kalisky, Fred:** *Auschwitz 161304.*

**Kitterman, D.H.:** *Refusing Nazi Orders to Kill: Germans in Uniform who Resisted the Holocaust.*

**Laqueur, Renate:** *Writing in Defiance: Concentration Camp Diaries in Dutch, French and German, 1940-1945.* Ann Arbor, 1971.

**Leiser, Erwin:** *Nazi Cinema.* London: Secker and Warburg, 1974.

## Photo feature

# Images from the Archive



'Sunlight filters through into the dark rooms at Camp 2, Belsen.'

THE WIENER LIBRARY'S photo archive is a rich source of images, some beautiful, some striking, many horrific. Photographic testimony has an immediacy and power that is unmatched and these pictures deserve to be seen by more people than merely those able to visit the Library in person. Selections will be reproduced in the newsletter as an occasional feature. The images below come from the archive of the Jewish Relief Unit, which carried out welfare work in the Displaced Persons' camp at Bergen-Belsen. The images speak of endurance, survival and hope in the face of unimaginable suffering. The original captions are quoted. A further image can be found on page 7.



'Suffering from cancer.'



'Washing day in Belsen. The blocks of barrack buildings, which house many hundreds of DPs, are seen in the background.'



'Life in the nursery at Belsen. This comes under the supervision of Miss Hindle Pearlman, JRU Children's Welfare Officer at the camp.'

# Exile and return: 'Remigrant' German Jews

ONE OF THE LESS RESEARCHED aspects of post-war German Jewry is the fact that by the late 1950s, a small number – 9,000-12,000 – of German Jews, who had been able to leave Hitler's Germany at the outbreak of the Second World War, returned to live the rest of their lives there, either within or outside the newly forming Jewish communities. Modern research refers to them as 'remigrants'.



All the more welcome, therefore, is this work – conceived and presented as a catalogue to an exhibition of the same name – reflecting the lives of a number of remigrant German Jews, whether high profile or 'just ordinary men and women', who have or had a connection with Cologne and the Rhineland. Their stories are told by means of brief biographies, interviews and photographs: stories of life prior to emigration and how they came to remigrate to their homeland after years in enforced exile in Palestine and Israel, Australia, the UK and other European countries.

Each individual had his or her own rationale for making the sometimes controversial decision to return to the country where many family members perished at the hands of the Nazi regime. It is therefore impossible to draw any unifying conclusion to the question 'why did they return?' other than to observe that whilst some remigrants' return was for a limited purpose (for example to pursue restitution claims) and was intended to be temporary, only becoming permanent after some years of living in Germany, a few made the positive decision to return out of political motivation, nostalgia, unhappiness in their 'country of exile' or a host of other reasons.

The very helpful selected bibliography will be of particular interest to those who wish to undertake further detailed research on this interesting and topical theme. The last – and indeed the new – century has brought the sight of long, straggling processions of frightened people, carrying all their worldly possessions with them as they leave their homes for a foreign land (Bosnia, Kosovo and Chechnya are just three recent examples) and makes the concept of exile and its counterpart 'remigration' more topical than ever.

*Unter Vorbehalt – Rückkehr aus der Emigration nach 1945*, Hrg. Wolfgang Blaschke, Karola Fings & Cordula Lissner, Emons Verlag, Köln, 1997.

Reviewed by Marion Koebner

## Short Review

When the US Army forced the people of Weimar to inspect Buchenwald they were shocked at the horrors they saw, yet most refused to admit any knowledge of or acknowledge any responsibility for the goings-on at the camp. Afterwards statements from various dignitaries expressed the hope that the Kulturstadt Weimar would not be stigmatised by the camp which they could not be blamed for in any way. The book *Nachbar Buchenwald* is a fascinating study of the joint history of the town and the nearby camp which tells a very different story.

Jens Schley gives a detailed account of the economic, bureaucratic and social relations between Weimar and Buchenwald, which was incorporated into the town of Weimar in April 1938. The author describes the everyday contact between the town and the camp and how the camp was integrated into the infrastructure of Weimar. For example the public bus network was extended to 'Buchenwald (Lager)' in April 1939. He also includes a list of shops and companies which supplied goods and services to Buchenwald – anything from mothballs to the binding of the death books – and a list of companies and public organisations where inmates were sent to work.

The book clearly illustrates that Buchenwald was not an isolated place outside 'normal' German society but that the continued existence of the camp depended on the complicity of people in the surrounding area, their willingness to shut their eyes to what was really going on and somehow make the camp part of the community.

*Nachbar Buchenwald: die Stadt Weimar und ihr Konzentrationslager 1937-1945*, Jens Schley, Boehlau Verlag, Köln, 1999.

Reviewed by  
Katharina Hübschman

## Education Notes

### Schools work

Advancing the general outreach programme, including introducing the Library's resources to increasing numbers of young people, continues to be a priority for the Education Office.

#### WARM WELCOME

We warmly welcome school parties to the Library and in recent months students have come from as far as High Wycombe and Oxford as well as from within Greater London. Students, usually studying history but often also English and Drama or Religious Studies, are offered tailored workshops on aspects of the Third Reich and the Holocaust. Uniquely incorporating study of items and documents from the Library's special collection, in addition to CD ROM and video resources and eyewitness testimony, these sessions aim to provide an additional dimension to the usual classroom-based, textbook study of history. Limited space at the Library means that groups must be small but those students who have been to the Library have appreciated the intimate environment and one-to-one attention.

#### POPULAR SESSIONS

The most popular sessions offered by the Library are to 'A' level groups embarking on in-depth personal study projects. The Education Officer offers an introduction to independent study in a supportive environment and provides students with advice and a range of resources on their chosen specialism not readily available elsewhere.

We are also able to offer a limited number of weekend workshops to synagogue classes. Most recently, the Liberal Jewish Synagogue and London Reform Synagogue pupils have visited the Library.

If you would like to discuss a visit to the Library please call Dr. Jo Reilly.

## Education

# Welcome to the Education Page

In this new section of the newsletter we look forward to reporting on past lectures and conferences in more detail than was previously possible and bringing you information on the general activities of the Education Office.

### Events round-up

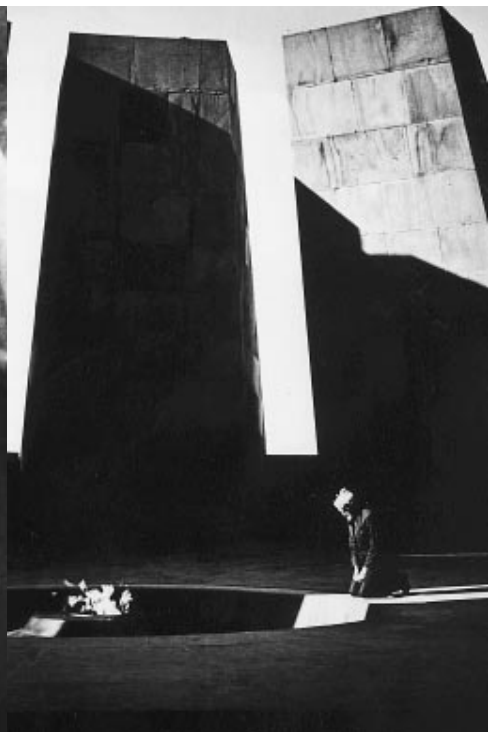
The Wiener Library's 60th anniversary year was a showcase for our educational programme and we can look back on a highly successful 12 months in terms of the number and variety of outreach activities. In the period covered by this newsletter the Wiener Library was a high profile partner in a number of outstanding collaborative ventures and events, including a conference on oral testimony and the Holocaust and an exhibition on the Armenian genocide.

### Remembering the Armenian genocide

For two weeks from 31 October the Library was host to a photo-exhibition based on the work of Armin T. Wegner, a German humanitarian who witnessed and



*Armin Wegner as a young man in Armenia, where he witnessed the genocide.*



*Armin Wegner before the eternal flame at the Armenian Genocide Monument, Yerevan, 1968.*

photographed the Armenian genocide in the deserts of Syria in 1915 and later became exiled from Nazi Germany. The exhibition drew a large number of people to Devonshire Street as well as being seen by regular Library users. Linked to the exhibition was the premiere screening of 'Destination Nowhere', a film documentary about the Armenian genocide. A capacity audience of 150 people were moved to hear Wegner's son speak; reading from his father's letters he demonstrated the painful reality of making a moral stand against the regime in Nazi Germany. In

connection with these activities the Library was delighted to accept the donation of a number of books from the Committee for the Recognition of the Armenian Genocide in the UK, co-organiser of the events.

### Remembering the Second World War

On 12-13 November a highly successful and interesting conference, 'The Re-siting of Memory: Remembering World War Two Europe' convened in Portsmouth, attracting 80 delegates. In a strong programme taking case studies from the UK, Germany, France, the Netherlands and the Balkans, papers ranged from the general, for example, Dr. Jay Winter's exploration of war memorials, to the specific, Wendy Ugolini's look at the Italian community in Edinburgh being of particular note. The Director delivered a plenary lecture on restitution issues and the Education Officer had a chairing role. The proceedings will be published and it is planned that occasional seminars, developing issues raised by the conference, will be held at the Wiener Library in the future.

### Oral history

Our second conference in November, 'Taking Testimonies Forward: Oral Histories of the Holocaust', held in association with the British Library, Jewish Care and The Holocaust Educational Trust, was a path-breaking event bringing together 120 survivors, interviewers and researchers to discuss – often heatedly – the issues around the collection and dissemination of oral testimony.

Outcomes include a resource listing for researchers and follow-up conferences in the future. Associated with the conference was a powerful performance of an award-winning play 'Remnants' by Henry Greenspan, clinical psychologist at the University of Michigan.

### Young Germans visit the Library

On 21 October 1999 it was a pleasure to welcome a large youth group from Berlin who incorporated an afternoon in the Library – learning about its history and putting questions to education staff – into a general cultural tour of London. On 13 December a class of German student teachers from Essen University visited the Library to hear talks by Holocaust eyewitnesses and to consult with the Education Office on a co-operative venture to produce a teacher's pack on the Kindertransporte.

### Other events

On Sunday 10 October, 60 people attended a launch event, against the backdrop of an exhibition of art works, to mark the publication of a book of Stanislaw Brunstein's paintings *The Vanished Shtetl* by Five Leaves Press. Copies are available for purchase at the Library priced £10.95.

On 21 November, Melanie Phillips delivered the second Hugo Gryn Lecture organised by the Education Office. The lecture, 'Marriage, Morality and the Family: the Current Debate', attracted an enthusiastic audience of 100 people to the Brunei Gallery.

The Wiener Library Postgraduate Forum continues to be a useful gathering. Meetings take place monthly and are open to new members wishing to share their ideas in a friendly environment.



Melanie Phillips

## International outlook

### American Conference

In January the Education Officer represented the Library at an international conference 'Life Reborn: Jewish Displaced Persons, 1945-1951' organised by the



*A Displaced Person in Belsen DP Camp – an image from the Archives.*

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the American Joint Distribution Committee in Washington. The high profile conference, attended by over a thousand former Displaced Persons, their families, students and scholars – notably Yehuda Bauer and Elie Wiesel – aimed to tell the story of the rebirth of Jewish life in Europe after the Holocaust, paying tribute to those who re-affirmed life and communal identity. Jo Reilly contributed two papers, one examining the establishment of a Jewish community in Bergen-Belsen DP Camp and the other, broadcast live on American television, detailing British government policy towards Jewish DPs. In addition to participating in the conference Dr. Reilly was able to conduct preliminary interviews towards her latest research project on post-war relief work in Europe. She was also able to visit the US Holocaust Memorial Museum for the first time and make valuable contact with the staff there.

# For thcoming events

## WIENER LIBRARY LECTURES SPRING 2000

THURSDAY 9 MARCH 2000

(6.30pm)

At the Wiener Library

### THE 'POWER TO BUILD UP WORLDS': JEWISH POLITICAL ICONS IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE, 1881-1939'

DR. MICHAEL BERKOWITZ Department of  
Hebrew and Jewish Studies, University  
College London

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THURSDAY 16 MARCH 2000

(6.30pm)

At the Wiener Library

### MUSIC PUBLISHING AND PATRONAGE: C.F. PETERS IN THE HOLOCAUST ERA

IRENE LAWFORD Writer and Lecturer;  
Consultant Editor of *The Baton*

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THURSDAY 23 MARCH 2000

(6.30pm)

At the Wiener Library

### SPORTING JEWS: SPORTS PERSONALITIES AND ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLAND

MR P. YOGI MAYER, MBE

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THURSDAY 13 APRIL 2000

(6.30pm)

At the Wiener Library

### HOW TO REMEMBER THE UNFORGETTABLE: THE DEBATE SURROUNDING THE HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL IN BERLIN

PROFESSOR CURT GERMUNDSON  
(USA)

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MONDAY 17 APRIL 2000

(8.00pm) £12 (£10 conc.)

At the New End Theatre

27 New End, London NW3

### THERESA

*A special performance of Julia Pascal's play  
to mark the 10th anniversary of its premiere*

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SUNDAY 7 MAY 2000

(7.30pm)

At the Jewish Museum

80 East End Road, London NW2

### THEY WERE NOT SILENT: THE UNITED STATES JEWISH LABOR MOVEMENT AND THE HOLOCAUST

(includes video presentation)

DR GAIL MALMGREEN Labor Archives,  
New York University

*Organised by the Wiener Library in  
co-operation with the Jewish Museum and  
the Jewish Socialist Group*

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TUESDAY 27 JUNE 2000

(6.30pm)

At the German Historical Institute  
17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1

### THE FRAENKEL PRIZE LECTURE 'IN A THOUSAND YEARS, EVERY GERMAN WILL SPEAK OF THIS BATTLE': CELLULOID MEMORIES OF STALINGRAD

PROFESSOR ROBERT MOELLER University of  
California, Irvine

*Organised by the Wiener Library in  
co-operation with the German Historical  
Institute*

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### REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST

An evening class at the Wiener Library,  
drawing on the expertise of guest  
speakers to explore the legacy of the  
Holocaust. This 8 week series, aimed at  
interested non-specialists, will include  
examination of such issues as reparations,  
war crime trials and the representation  
and memorialisation of the Holocaust in  
historical and theological writings,  
literature and cinema.

MAY / JUNE 2000, TUESDAYS

6.30pm-8.30pm

(subject to minimum enrollment)

PRICE: £40

(£30 FRIENDS OF THE WIENER LIBRARY)

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT

DR JO REILLY, COURSE CO-ORDINATOR.

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## You've Got to Have Friends

NO-ONE WHO CARES about the Wiener Library should ever forget that without the help and support of private individuals its work could not continue. There are many ways of helping – donating books and documents, doing voluntary work, supporting one of our appeals. One of the most attractive ways

is joining the Friends of the Wiener Library scheme. The beauty of the scheme is that as you help to support the Library, you enjoy excellent benefits. Chief among these are free use of the Library and borrowing rights and free entry to early evening lectures and savings on all other events.

Full membership costs an annual £45, the concessionary rate is £25. Friends have the option to subscribe to *Patterns of Prejudice* and/or the *Journal of Holocaust Education* at the discounted rates of £25 and £20. For further details contact the Administrative Secretary.