



REST IN PEACE

LAST AUSCHWITZ CAMP SURVIVOR



THE GIFT

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We lower our heads in quiet remembrance as we honor the life of Eva Schloss, a survivor of Auschwitz, a keeper of memory, and a lifelong voice for humanity. She passed away at 96, leaving behind a legacy shaped by courage, truth, and an unbreakable commitment to remembrance.

Eva was born in 1929 in Vienna, her childhood was cut short by rising hatred. As Nazi persecution closed in, her family fled to Amsterdam, hoping distance might offer protection. There, in a quiet neighborhood shadowed by fear, their lives intertwined with another Jewish family in hiding, the Franks. Eva and Anne Frank were the same age, living parallel lives just streets apart, both unaware of how history would bind their names forever.

In 1944, betrayal shattered any illusion of refuge. Eva and her mother were arrested and deported to Auschwitz, where cruelty ruled and survival demanded unimaginable strength. She endured starvation, cold, and constant terror. Liberation came in January 1945, but too late for her father and beloved brother, murdered only days before freedom arrived. Grief became permanent, but it did not silence her.

Through freezing barracks and the constant shadow of death, Eva held on, to life, to dignity, to the fragile promise of freedom. Liberation came in January 1945, but at a devastating cost. Her father and beloved brother were murdered just days before the camp was freed. Grief became her lifelong companion, but it never extinguished her resolve.

In the years that followed, history bound Eva even more closely to remembrance. Her mother later married Otto Frank, uniting two families shattered by the same hatred. Eva became Anne Frank's postwar step-sister, two lives forever linked by loss, survival, and the shared responsibility to speak for those who could not. Eva often said that survival did not bring peace; it brought purpose.

Rather than turning away from the past, Eva faced it head-on. As co-founder of the Anne Frank Trust UK, and as an author and speaker, she devoted her life to education. She spoke to young people across generations, not to dwell in horror, but to warn against its return. Her message was never about hatred, it was about responsibility.

Eva Schloss was more than a survivor. She was a witness. A teacher. A bridge between history and conscience. Her voice, shaped by suffering, rang with unwavering resolve: Never forget.

Today, we remember her not only with sorrow, but with gratitude. Her story lives on, in every lesson taught, every mind awakened, and every stand taken against hatred.

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Formal Dedication Statement

The Solution Vortex Problem

Dedicated by Theresa Manning to Eva Schloss

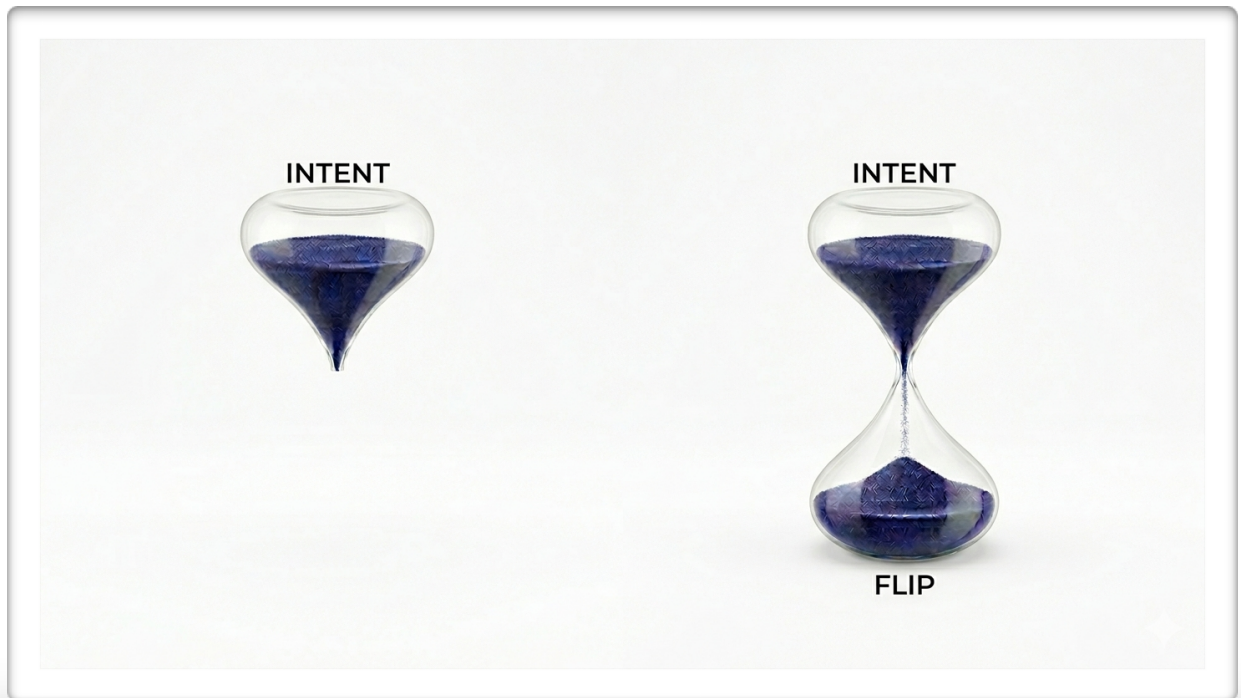
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This concept is offered as a gift of goodwill to the world. It serves to identify where our "solutions" to vast problems inadvertently create new harms, urging us instead toward kinder, more respectful decisions. May it be used to promote peace and honor the legacy of those who stood against hatred.

To honor that legacy, a framework was created to help humanity move forward: The Solution Vortex Problem (Dedicated to Eva Schloss).

The "Solution Vortex Problem" describes the tragic loop where, in our rush to solve vast, systemic issues, we inadvertently create new problems that hurt others.

Eva Schloss' "Solution Vortex Problem"



How to solve a war without creating a new one

Left Diagram

Have your intent to survive and with safety
Gather info to solve the war in a point of solution (at the vortex)
With all things considered not creating significant new issues so the war ends there.

Alternatively Problem

Right Diagram

Keep your intent to survive and with safety
Gather info to solve the war in a point of solution (at the vortex)
With all things considered develops significant new issues so the war ends here but the new issues build up and then a flip creates a secondary war or ongoing wars if those issues remain unsolved which is a problem for all.

Certainly all people entering peace or war discussions should have this base knowledge. All Children by the age of 7 should have a solid understanding of Eva Schloss' Solution Vortex Problem. Education in this should be a world wide mandatory directive.