

What to Watch

A reminder: PBS documentary premiering September 18, titled: The U.S and the Holocaust. This three-part, six-hour documentary is directed and produced by Ken Burns, Lynn Novick and Sarah Botstein. It explores America's response to one of the greatest humanitarian crises in history, the United States' unwillingness to open its doors a fraction of the hundreds of thousands of desperate people seeking refuge.

***Ken Burns Explores America's Inaction During the Holocaust
September 18, 19 and 20, 2022 (check local listings)***

and

Check out the New York Times review

What to Listen To

Earlier this month, the World Zionist Organization convened in Basel, Switzerland to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress, which was the brainchild of one of Zionism's founding fathers, Theodor Herzl.

At the time, the condition of European Jewry was precarious and degraded. The solution, in Herzl's eyes, was not to be found in the animating Jewish impulse of the age: assimilation. He thought no amount of assimilation would rid the Jews of anti-Semitism, and that instead only a political solution would work. That political solution, of course, was to establish political sovereignty in the land of Israel. As he put it in his opening remarks, "We wish to lay the cornerstone of the house in which the Jewish nation will one day find shelter." Listen to an interesting podcast from the Tikvah Foundation on the most politically significant meeting of any group of Jews in the last 1,800 years.



What to Zoom

The Great Replacement Theory is an extreme and dangerous white nationalist conspiracy theory that targets all minority communities – and is being used more and more to stoke

violence against these communities. The Jewish Public Action Committee (JPAC) is hosting an event that examines hatred in our midst.



***Democracy Forum: Combating the Great Replacement Theory
Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at 11am PST***

Something to Consider



What are the complexities of remembering the Holocaust through contemporary technologies? How can digital spaces facilitate compassionate responses to trauma and loss? The Kupferberg Holocaust Center presents Dr. Rachel Baum, Deputy Director of the Sam & Helen Stahl Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, to look at trauma, remembrance, and compassion through contemporary technologies, including holograms of Holocaust survivors and virtual reality experiences of memorial sites.

***Trauma in Digital Spaces: The Future of Holocaust Remembrance
Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at 12:00pm EDT***

Where to Follow

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Something for Educators

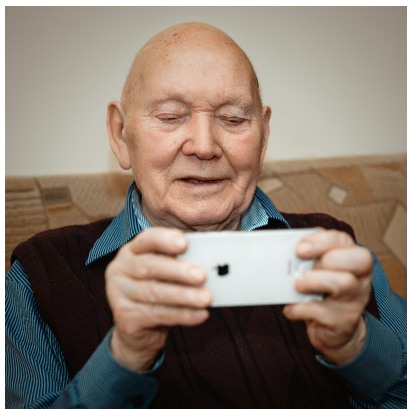
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