

CAMP D'HÉBERGÉS DE PITHIVIERS

Certificat de Libération

Le nommé KOGAN Prénoms : I s a c
né le 25 Novembre 1898 à Ekaterinoslav
demeurant à Le Vaudoué (Seine-&-Marne)
a été libéré ce jour du camp d'hébergés de Pithiviers où il se trouvait depuis
le 21 Août 1941

Libéré pour cause de maladie, Pithiviers, le 26 Décembre 1941
après accord de la Le Commandant du Camp,
LEKOMMANDANTUR d'Orléans.-



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In the 20th century alone, more than 20 million people died as a result of genocide. Still millions of others endured violence, oppression, and violations of their basic human rights, yet survived to tell their stories. Genocide and atrocity crimes show humanity at its worst. They lead us to question our very nature—what it means to be human. Despite their horrors, they must be documented and they must be studied. In doing so, we hope to understand them.

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Resources to support the study of the events include:

- **Contemporary personal accounts and artifacts**, such as diaries, letters, individual papers, identity cards, ration cards, arrest warrants, and documentation of confiscation of property and forcible detention. Through these documents students begin to understand the impact of policies on individuals.
- **Contemporaneous television footage, photographs, and NGO press releases** that show how events were portrayed in the media and the efforts of NGOs to raise public awareness of these atrocity crimes.
- **Government, NGO, and court documentation**, including memos, reports, court transcripts, and testimonies from victims and witnesses,

“To deny people their human rights is to challenge their very humanity.”

– Nelson Mandela

many of which have never before been available digitally.

- **Documentaries, interviews, monographs, essays, and articles** that help contextualize the primary sources and clarify the breadth of the events.
- **Selected works of art and literature** that memorialize those affected by

the crimes and capture efforts at reconciliation.

- **Reference material** such as maps, bibliographies, descriptions of the events and document questions created by experts that provide key overviews and analysis of events.
- **Links to third-party Web content**, including resources local and contemporaneous to the events.

These materials work together to help explore significant questions and themes, such as how these violations could have been prevented, what common patterns are associated with these crimes, and what impact can be made by government intervention.

Key Human Rights Events and Areas

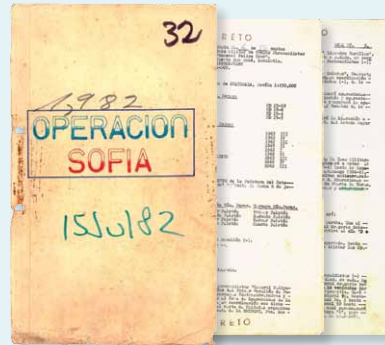
- General Context: Human Rights Violations, War Crimes, Crimes against Humanity, Genocide
- Afghanistan
- Al-Anfal Campaign
- Algerian Civil War
- Argentina’s Dirty War
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- Brazil Military Dictatorships
- Burma-Myanmar Conflict
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- Burundi 1993
- Cambodia
- Chad
- Chile - Pinochet Regime
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- Darfur
- East Timor
- Ethiopia-Eritrea Conflict
- Global Counter Terrorism, 2001–2010
- Guatemalan Civil War
- Herero and Namaqua Genocide (Namibia)
- Holocaust
- Holodomor
- Indonesian Massacres
- Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
- Kosovo War
- Liberian Civil War
- Nanking, China
- Nigerian-Biafran War
- Ottoman Empire and Armenia
- Peruvian Internal Conflict
- Russia-Chechnya
- Rwanda
- Salvadoran Civil War
- Sierra Leone Civil War
- South African Apartheid
- Sri Lankan Civil War
- Stolen Generation (Australian Aboriginal Children)
- The Troubles, Northern Ireland
- Uganda - Lord’s Resistance Army
- Yugoslav Wars: Bosniaks, Serbs, Croats

CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

LATIN AMERICA



Military Coup In Chile In 1973
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1973-1990: Chile
Seattle, WA: Getty Images.

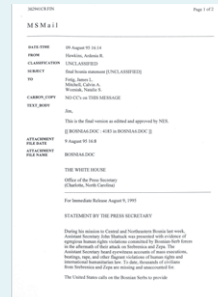


Operation Sofia: Documenting Genocide in Guatemala
District of Columbia: National Security Archive, 1982.

BOSNIA



Map of Bosnia
William J. Clinton Presidential Library & Museum.



Final Bosnia Statement
Hawkins, Ardenia R. *Final Bosnia Statement*. Records of Genocide in the Former Yugoslavia, William J. Clinton Presidential Library & Museum, 1995.

CAMBODIA



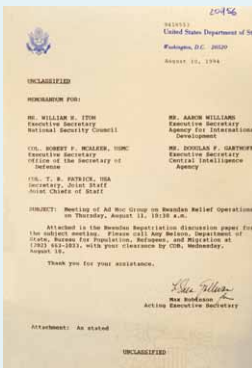
Cambodia: Genocide: A Personal Narrative
Digital Archive of Cambodian Holocaust Survivors, 2011, originally published 2011
A personal narrative about the Cambodian genocide, written by Soy Gemza.



Cambodia Dreams
London, England: SW Pictures, 2008

Eighteen years in the making, *Cambodia Dreams* is the stunning documentary about a Cambodian family divided by the proxy war that ravaged the country in the 1970's and led to civil war and revolution.

RWANDA



Action Plan for Voluntary Repatriation of Rwandan Refugees
Records Concerning the Genocide in Rwanda in 1994, William J. Clinton Presidential Library & Museum, 10 August 1994.



Telling Truths in Arusha (Sannhetens mange ansikter)
Oslo, Oslo County: Norwegian Film Institute, 2010
Fifteen years after the crimes were committed, Father Hormisdas, a Catholic priest from Rwanda, is ready to defend himself against charges of genocide. How does the Norwegian judge in charge of the tribunal interpret the different truths told by the witnesses?

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