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PROSECUTING THE HOLOCAUST:
BRITISH INVESTIGATIONS INTO NAZI WAR CRIMES

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Bringing Nazis to justice

During the Second World War, the Nazi state was responsible for the systematic enslavement and extermination of millions of Jews.

Other groups, such as Soviet prisoners of war, were also targeted.

After Germany's surrender, Allied forces established a series of military tribunals, known as the Nuremberg Trials, to bring the architects and perpetrators of these crimes to justice.



Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. and U.S. each provided two judges and one prosecutor.

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DATE OF BIRTH	2.7.14	PLACE OF BIRTH	Brandenburg
HAIR	BLACK	HAIR	BROWN
RING NUMBERS APPLICABLE		HAIR	FAIR
EYES	BROWN	EYES	GREEN
RING NUMBERS APPLICABLE		EYES	MONOCLE
COMPLEXION	FAIR	COMPLEXION	BUDDY
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Suspects were detained, photographed, and interviewed by British JAG officers.

British Online Archives' forthcoming collection, *Prosecuting the Holocaust: British investigations into Nazi war crimes, 1944-1949*, provides an invaluable insight into this dark chapter of European history.

The files contain material regarding the British government's extensive efforts to investigate and prosecute Nazi crimes.

Testimony and interviews



The collection gives a voice to the victims of Nazi atrocities, many of whom testified about their experiences immediately after the war.



The evidence sheds light on almost every aspect of the Holocaust, from the concentration camp system to Aktion 4.



The Doctors' trial took place in 1946-1947, resulting in the execution of 7 defendants.

Over 3 million records covering 1000 years of world history: from politics & warfare, to slavery & revolution.

