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WORLD MEMORY PROJECT (ANCESTRY.COM) INCLUDES HOLOCAUST RECORDS www.worldmemoryproject.org/

THE UNITED STATES Holocaust Memorial Museum and Ancestry.com have teamed up to engage the public's help in creating the largest free online resource of information on victims of the Holocaust and Nazi persecution during World War II. Through the World Memory Project, you can help make information from museum records searchable online. Anyone, anywhere, can contribute to the project, and even a few minutes can create family connections that transcend war and time. You can join the project at <http://ancestry.com/wmp>.

Currently included in the database are these records, with more collections being worked on all the time.

- USHMM: Ain, France, Selected Holocaust Records, 1940-1944
- USHMM: Czechoslovakia, Jewish Applications for Social Welfare After WWII
- USHMM: Czechoslovakia, Jews Deported to Terezin and Poland, 1943-1945
- USHMM: Munich, Germany, Displaced



Jewish Children at the Ulm Children's Home, 1945-1948

- USHMM: Poland, Selected Records of Jews in the Radom District, 1939-1945
- USHMM: Soviet Union, Records from Soviet Commission to Investigate Nazi Crimes, 1940-1945

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HISTORIC PATHWAYS (BY ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS) <http://historicpathways.com/>



IF YOU DON'T KNOW, or haven't heard, of Elizabeth Shown Mills, here is her bio, taken from her new website:

"Elizabeth Shown Mills is a historical writer who has spent her life studying Southern culture and the relationships between people — emotional as well as genetic. Published widely by academic and popular presses, she edited a national-level scholarly journal for 16 years,

taught for 13 years at a National Archives-based institute on archival records and, for 25 years, has headed a university-based program in advanced research methodology.

"A popular lecturer, and past president of both the American Society of Genealogists and the Board for Certification of Genealogists, Elizabeth is the author, editor and translator of 13 books and over 500 articles in the fields of genealogy, history, literature and sociology."

Given all that she knows and has done, do make sure that you check out the collection of articles posted on this page, <http://historicpathways.com/articles.html>, so that you can "remotely" pick her brain! They are organized by topic, and you will find a lot of invaluable research advice and guidance.

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