



## My Childhood In The Holocaust

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"I lost my childhood in the Holocaust. It was a horrific time." This is something Susan knows all too well. The last moments she spent with her mother were at the gates of Auschwitz just before they were separated. Her mother was sent to the gas chambers. What was the Holocaust? The Holocaust was a period in history at the time of World War Two (1939-1945), when millions of Jewish people and others were killed in Nazi concentration camps across Europe. Jews were the main target of the Nazis, and the greatest number of victims were Jewish. Nearly seven out of every 10 Jews in Europe w Holocaust history and stories from Holocaust Photos, Survivors, Liberators, Books and Art. About. Remember.org Origins. Contact. The Holocaust History " A People's and Survivor History " Remember.org. Home. Photos and Art. It was very painful and when I wanted to take my hand away because it hurt, I was given a slap in the face. It was a big, ugly Polish woman who did the tattooing. In short " it took only a couple of hours after our arrival to Auschwitz and we were no human beings any more, but only numbers and none of us could do or say anything about it. As a child, when she should have been playing with her dolls and teddy bears, she was fighting off death in the German concentration camps. From Theresienstadt to Auschwitz to Birkenau to Bergen-Belsen, she survived the genocide of 6,000,000 Jews that the "My Childhood In The Holocaust" is Judith (Pinczovsky) Jaegermann's account of survival against the Nazi death machine. As a child, when she should have been playing with her dolls and teddy bears, she was fighting off death in the German concentration camps. From Theresienstadt to Auschwitz to Birkenau to Bergen-Belsen, she su Few survived. "Children in the Holocaust" features children's toys, games, artworks, diaries and albums as well as testimonies from survivors who share their childhood experiences from before, during and immediately after the Holocaust. A related exhibition on this topic is available in ready2print format. Home. The Holocaust itself eliminated childhood for those who experienced it, she continued. "We stain, we diminish, we end the childhood of the next generation" when teachers and parents offer despair and other graphic truths too soon. She has written in the past that more than children need to know about the Holocaust, they need to be able to believe that adults do know the difference between right and wrong and can control their violent impulses. Shawn, cited previous writings where she noted that children need to believe "that good will prevail, that evil will be punished. The Holocaust teaches

The history of childhood is a nightmare from which we have only recently begun to awaken. The further back in history one goes, the lower the level of child care, and the more likely children are to be killed, abandoned, beaten, terrorized, and sexually abused.<sup>1</sup> A world-wide nuclear holocaust in the future. I want to do this because I hope you will be able to agree with me that Germans and Austrians were born innocent "as all humans are" but were made violent racists during their early years by childrearing practices that if I describe them to you I think will allow you to better understand your ancestors. Children were especially vulnerable in the era of the Holocaust. The Nazis advocated killing children of "unwanted" or "dangerous" groups either as part of the "racial struggle" or as a measure of preventative security. The Germans and their collaborators killed children for these ideological reasons and in retaliation for real or alleged partisan attacks. The Germans and their collaborators killed as many as 1.5 million children. This number included over a million Jewish children and tens of thousands of Romani (Gypsy) children, German children with physical and mental disabilities living in During the Holocaust, children were especially vulnerable to death under the Nazi regime. According to estimations, 1.5 million children, nearly all Jewish, were murdered during the Holocaust, either directly or as a direct consequence of Nazi actions. The Nazis advocated killing children of unwanted or "dangerous" in accordance with their ideological views, either as part of the Nazi idea of the racial struggle or as a measure of preventive security. The Nazis particularly targeted Jewish children Celebrating Passover during the COVID-19 pandemic brings back memories of Seders spent in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, starting when my twin brother and I were 6 years old. At 82, we are in all likelihood the last surviving twins of the Holocaust "in any case, a shrinking remnant of the 5% of Jews from Holland who were deported to Nazi camps and returned. Under impossible conditions, a group of prisoners in Bergen-Belsen from Salonika, Greece, managed to make Passover matzos. Clearly this was not a communal meal, the matzos produced were only a very few, but it spoke to the strength Also, around this time there was a miniseries called The Holocaust on TV. Remember when they had miniseries, long before NETFLIX? The Diary of Anne Frank was popular too. Both had Holocaust/Nazi themes and both affected me a lot. Maybe because I was born and raised Jewish. Or, maybe I could relate to the trauma because I was bullied severely and was traumatized as a kid. It seemed I always had an consuming anxious feeling of "not being safe"™. I often felt UNSAFE in my family, at school and in my own brain. My own brain felt unsafe! I had recurring scary dreams about Nazis (and "other various b