

The Nuremberg Trials

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Group Website

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Process Paper: 405

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When choosing the topic of this project, The Nuremberg trials compelled us both, since we both have connections to the trials. We are both from Jewish backgrounds, having relatives who may have been in the Holocaust. This creates empathy from us towards the topic. We both knew little to nothing about these trials and we thought it would be interesting to learn about them. This event impacted the rest of the world so much, it developed International Criminal Law, so we wanted to see what happened at the trials and how they were.

To start our research, we both did basic searches about the Nuremberg Trials on Google. After figuring out a rough draft on what we are going to write about, we started looking at more in depth resources. For example, we both looked at videos of some of the court cases and looked at more information of each trial. The most valuable sources that we found were the Holocaust Encyclopedia and a Time news article. Both of these sources had very long and detailed information about the Nuremberg Trials. They were both very detailed and long articles. These two articles helped a lot with our writing and getting a much better grasp of the Nuremberg Trials.

We decided to do a website because we thought it would be more dynamic and more people can access the website to see. We could also both benefit from the experience of creating this website. Later on, in life, we might have to make a website and we would already have a pretty good idea of how to set one up. We both watched many videos on how to use the NHD website builder and changed our design many times. First we started off with making a rough draft on how our website was going to look. Then we added our writing portion, photographs, and videos.

The Nuremberg Trials fits into this year's theme because most of it was diplomacy. Nations had to come together to create these trials. The American, French, Russian, and British governments each had to have a judge and a prosecution team. They had to organize these 13 trials working on what the charges were, the different languages, and most importantly giving people the justice they deserve.