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Call for Papers: *Holocaust. Studii şi cercetări* (Holocaust. Study and Research)

Deadline: August 31, 2026

Holocaust. Studii şi cercetări (Holocaust. Study and Research) is an annual peer-reviewed scientific journal dedicated to publishing articles that explore various aspects of Holocaust history and memory. This includes research on antisemitism, antigypsism, discrimination, and racism.

Since its inception in 2009, the journal has been edited and published by the "Elie Wiesel" National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania. Scholars from a wide range of disciplines—such as history, sociology, political science, and philosophy—are encouraged to submit their work.

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The journal is currently inviting submissions for its **2026 issue**. While we have a particular interest in studies that utilize archival evidence and oral history sources focused on the Romanian context, we also welcome articles that explore themes within a broader European or global framework.

Please send your submissions in Word format to office@inshr-ew.ro by midnight CET on August 31st, 2026.

The journal "Holocaust. Studii şi cercetări" (Holocaust. Study and Research) invites submissions of papers ranging from 9,000 to 12,000 words, which include notes and references. Manuscripts should be formatted in Times New Roman, font size 12, with 1.5 line spacing. Please ensure that spelling, figures, and notes adhere to the guidelines specified in the Notes for Contribution provided below. Contributions may be submitted in English, French, or German; however, preference will be given to those written in English.

Your submission must include the following information:
- name and surname of the author(s)
- institution and position held
- short bio-bibliography and contact information (max. six lines)
- abstract should describe the main arguments and conclusions of the article (max. 250 words),
- keywords (max. 5)
- bibliography

We do not accept articles that have already been published or are scheduled for publication elsewhere in both printed and online formats.

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Spelling
Use antisemite, antisemitic. Capitalise North, South, East, and West when used globally but use northern, western, south-eastern, etc. Use percent rather than percent or %. Hyphenate 'post-war' and 'post-memory'. We prefer to use the '-ize/-ization' ending for words such as organize, marginalization. Use First World War/Second World War, not World War I/II.

Please also note the following points:
1. Hyphenated titles are capitalized in both parts, i.e. Vice-President.
2. For geographical locations, caps are only used if it is a defined geographical area, e.g. South Africa, but Western Europe.
3. Brand names are capitalized but not put in inverted commas.
4. For institutions, use upper case if it is an institution, i.e., the Roman Catholic Church, Parliament, but 'a church' (building), parliamentarians. Use upper case for 'the Church' and 'the State' when describing the institution.
5. Political parties are capitalized, but schools of political thought are not, i.e. the Labour Party, the Conservative government, but communism, fascism, conservatism, socialism (except Nazism, which should be capitalized).

Figures
Dates should be given in the form 7 December 1998, 1994–98 and the 1990s.
Numbers should be spelled out from one to ten and then given as numerals.

Notes
Bibliographic citations are provided in short notes (footnotes), supplemented by a list of references that includes all works cited in the notes.

Books
In Notes:
Marrus, *Holocaust in History*, 65–76.
In References:
Marrus, Michael M., *The Holocaust in History* (London: Penguin Books, 1989).

Chapters in Books
In Notes:
Pokorny, 'The Survivor Syndrome', 93–4.
In References:
Pokorny, Michael R., 'The Survivor Syndrome,' in *Soul Searching: Studies in Judaism and Psychotherapy*, ed. Howard Cooper (London: SCM Press, 1988): 87–105.

Articles in Journals
In Notes:
Kushner, 'Horns and Dilemmas', 276.
In References:
Kushner, T., 'Horns and Dilemmas: Jewish Evacuees in Britain during the Second World War', *Immigrants and Minorities* 7, no.3 (1988): 273–91.

Newspaper Articles
In Notes:
Mendelsohn, "But Enough about Me," *New Yorker*, January 25, 2010, 68.
In References:
Do not include newspaper articles in References.

Online sources
In Notes:
Widom and Collado, "Help, I'm getting buried in field notes!" A manual for Qualitative Data Management and Analysis, accessed March 24, 2016, http://www.mdrc.org/publications/332/full.pdf.
In References:
Do not include online sources in References.

Archival documents
In Notes:
First citation: Arhivele Naționale Istorice Centrale, fond Președinția Consiliului de Miniștri [National Archives of Romania – Central Branch, Presidency of Ministers fond], file (dossier) 3/1943, volume 6, f. 40. Further ANIC, PCM, file (ds.) 3/1943, vol. 6, f. 40.
In References:
Do not include archival documents in References.