

THE HOLOCAUST WARS PROJECT

A USEFUL ADVICE TO THE SANE



This one pager has been generated to encourage some sane people, who may feel “a calling” to undertake a tough, and yet doable project. The initial satisfaction lies in the decision to start and the most is derived from having the project completed. It took 20 years to complete the Holocaust Wars Project.

I gained something valuable from this effort – I completed a mammoth tough Holocaust Project, took off the tight shoes and smiled in spite of near permanent stupid news.

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For Him and for His Team of Founders –

IT IS A CALLING
IT IS A DUTY

One would imagine that somewhere in the vast data reservoirs lie the answers to the three questions: What/How/Why did the Holocaust happen.

More than that, the first two (What/How) are not extraordinarily difficult, it is the "Why" that provides the bellyache.

“It is exactly when enormous data volumes vastly overwhelm you and confusing uncertainties raise their ugly head, that it is exactly the time to put on the tight shoes. They hurt much but they focus you to concentrate on the happy moment that you can take the shoes off after concentrating on some (even tiny) victory and ignoring irrelevant factoids. Please note that JS intends to follow this awful suggestion. He also ran a Tel Aviv marathon (in Purim, 1986, age 48) with a sprain, a well swollen ankle. His runner number was 100.

He finished the run in 4:01 hours and enjoyed taking the tight shoes off.”

(Jacob Sternberg, Architect of the Holocaust Wars Project)

There is no secret in how you do it.

You worry so much about how you make each step that you forget to watch the signs telling you how much you have already covered in distance. The first he realized the importance of this idea was at mile 24 of this race. And "2 miles to go" became a cinch.

The above marathon run illustration (sprained ankle and tight shoes), tells how a relatively sane person justifies undertaking tough projects.

