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- ג'ינה בורג'ס ווינינג (Winning), "רשת בני הדור השני, בריטניה"
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- פרופ' ליסה פיין (Pine), אוניברסיטת סאות' בנק לונדון
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מי אנחנו?



Leonie Grayeff



Leonie Grayeff is the daughter of refugees from Nazi Germany. Leonie's mother, Marianne Grayeff (nee Zander), who was born and grew up in Berlin, came to England on a domestic visa early in 1939. Felix Grayeff,* her father, was born and grew up in Königsberg, East Prussia (now the Russian town of Kaliningrad). Felix emigrated to Australia in 1938 on a visa obtained by his sister who was already living in Sydney. Taking up an academic post at the University of Adelaide in Australia, he was later appointed to an academic post at the University of Otago in Dunedin New Zealand.

Felix and Marianne were married in Dunedin in January 1943. Leonie Grayeff and her brother Michael were born in Dunedin in New Zealand. However the whole family returned to Europe in 1952 and settled in London.

Leonie was educated at the Henrietta Barnett School and King's College London where she obtained a BA Honours Degree in Classics in 1966. After graduation Leonie worked first as a journalist and later as a Lecturer at a College of Further Education in North London.

Post retirement, Leonie continued to work as an Educational Consultant, including working as a Tutor on a Masters Degree course at the Middlesex University. She also worked as a freelance journalist and had educational materials published by Heinemann in Oxford.

Currently Leonie Grayeff is Chair of the Second Generation Network in the United Kingdom and Editor of the Second Generation Network's publication *Second Generation Voices*.

*To access Felix Grayeff's autobiography *Migrant Scholar*, first published in 1986, you should conduct the following google search: Felix Grayeff Migrant Scholar Schriften der Universitätsbibliothek Freiburg im Breisgau 11

Naomi Levy



Naomi Levy is of the Second Generation currently living in London with a mother born in Krakow, Poland and a late father who was born in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. She originally qualified and worked as a Family Law Solicitor for many years later qualifying and working as a Couples Therapist.

Naomi now focuses her time on family research and writing, feeling strongly that the next generation needs to know their family history. This began with her father's 1941 Australian Scout Diary that he kept during his internment in Australia that she transcribed and researched from both a British political perspective and from the individual perspective of her father who fought the War.

Currently she is putting together details of her mother's War story of living on false papers and of escape while incorporating the story of her Polish family most of whom perished in the Shoah.

Prof. Lisa Pine



Lisa Pine is Associate Professor of History at London South Bank University, UK. She is a graduate of the London School of Economics and Political Science and obtained her doctorate from the University of London in 1996. She is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Her main research interests are the social history of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. She is the author of a number of articles and chapters in books on the subject of gender and the Holocaust and aspects of Nazi history. Recent chapters in books include: ‘Gender and the Holocaust: Male and Female Experiences of Auschwitz’, in A. Randall (ed.), *Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century: A Comparative Survey* (Bloomsbury, 2015); ‘Germany’, in A. J. Angulo (ed.), *Miseducation: A History of Ignorance Making in America and Abroad* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2016); and ‘The Family and Private Life’, in C. Szejmman, S. Baranowski and A. Nolzen (eds.), *A Companion to Nazi Germany* (John Wiley and Sons Ltd., 2018).

Her major publications are *Nazi Family Policy, 1933-1945* (Berg, 1997), *Hitler’s “National Community”: Society and Culture in Nazi Germany* (Hodder Arnold, 2007; Bloomsbury, 2017), *Education in Nazi Germany* (Berg, 2010), *Life and Times in Nazi Germany* (Bloomsbury, 2016), and *Debating Genocide* (Bloomsbury, 2018). She is currently working on a new edited book entitled *The Family in Modern Germany* for publication with Bloomsbury.

Prof. Melissa Raphael



Melissa Raphael is Professor of Jewish Theology at the University of Gloucestershire and teaches modern Jewish thought and Jewish responses to evil and suffering at Leo Baeck College, London. She has been the Sherman Lecturer in Jewish Studies at the University of Manchester; the Hussey Lecturer in the Church and the Arts at the University of Oxford, and the British Government's Foreign Office delegate to the International Task Force on Holocaust Remembrance and Research.

Professor Raphael is the author of numerous articles and books. Her books include *Theology and Embodiment: The Post-Patriarchal Reconstruction of Female Sacrality* (Sheffield Academic Press, 1996); *Rudolf Otto and the Concept of Holiness* (Oxford University Press, 1997); *The Female Face of God in Auschwitz: A Jewish Feminist Theology of the Holocaust* (Routledge, 2003), and *Judaism and the Visual Image: A Jewish Theology of Art* (Continuum, 2009). Her new book, *Religion, Feminism and Idoloclasm: Being and Becoming in the Women's Liberation Movement* will be published by Routledge in 2019.

Anne Salinger



Anne Salinger was born in the north of England and brought up outside of any Jewish community. Her parents were refugees from Berlin who came to Britain as teenagers in the 1930s. Anne was curious about Jewish culture and when she moved to London in her twenties she investigated various Jewish groups. It was not until ten years later, however, when the ACJR (Association of Children of Jewish Refugees) was founded, that she finally found her 'Jewish family'. She is currently Editor of the ACJR's newsletter.

Anne works as a violin teacher in north London.

Dr. Zoë Waxman



Dr. Zoë Waxman is a lecturer in Modern Jewish History at the University of Oxford. She is the author of *Writing the Holocaust: memory, testimony, representation* (2006), *Anne Frank* (2015), and *Women in the Holocaust: A Feminist History of the Holocaust* (2017), as well as numerous articles relating to the Holocaust and genocide. A board member of the British Association of Holocaust Studies, she also sits on the editorial board of *Holocaust Studies* and the *Journal of Modern Jewish Studies*. She is a trustee of the Wiener Library and a member of the academic advisory board for the Imperial War Museum's Holocaust galleries.

Gina Burgess Winning



Gina Burgess Winning was born in London to a mother who had come to England on a Kindertransport, aged 9, the only member of her immediate family to survive; her parents and brother had perished in a concentration camp.

After completing a French degree at London University, she worked as an English teacher in Paris, a French teacher in London, and in writing and editing before she qualified as a solicitor. On an extended career break, she began researching her mother's pre-war family in Germany.

Along the way she learned German and Hebrew, and has been involved in intensive research for 19, soon to be 20, Stolpersteine for relatives in Germany; a chapter detailing the fate of the Freudenthal family in *Von der Ausgrenzung zur Deportation in Marburg und im Landkreis Marburg-Biedenkopf Ein Gedenkbuch der Universitätsstadt Marburg des Landkreises Marburg-Biedenkopf und der Geschichtswerkstatt*; and a three-part history *Die Familie Buchheim in Schwarzenau* in the *Wittgensteiner Heimatverein e. V.* periodicals. Since 2009 she has organised events at the Wiener Library in London for the Second Generation Network. Current projects include completing a book in English detailing her research journeys, and contributing a chapter to a book compiling the Second and Third Generation experiences and emotions of retracing family history and visiting places associated with such history.