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Annual Newsletter: 2024 in Review

Report from the 2024 Alliance Co-Presidents

After four years of virtual lectures, the 2024 Holocaust and Genocide Lecture Series happily made it back to the classroom to hear the majority of our speakers in person. Lectures were held in the newly renovated 1301 Stevenson Hall, which allows live-streaming in person using the latest technology. For the first time, the Center for Study of the Holocaust and Genocide office on the third floor in Stevenson was staffed part time during the week allowing visitors to view past lectures and access its library of books, tapes, and poster collections. We are grateful to be back in person for another successful year for the Lecture Series.

Other highlights for 2024 include the amazing accomplishments of our volunteer speakers for the Alliance Education Committee, chaired by Susan Victor. Our speakers reached over 3100 students and adults in all four North Bay Counties. SSU Professor Emerita Jean Bee Chan was honored at a special dinner for the founding of an endowment, the Dr. Peter Stanek Memorial Lecture in the History of the Japanese Occupation of China and the War in the Pacific, in honor of her late husband. This endowment will ensure an annual lecture addressing the injustices perpetrated during the Japanese occupation of China in recognition of Dr. Peter Stanek's work at the Global Alliance for Preserving the History of WWII in Asia. The 2024 Hans Angress Award for Community Service and Social Justice was awarded to the 2024 Lecture Series student Athena Weathers. Athena showed us her work to bring awareness of ableism and disability discrimination to the broader community, based on her own disability experiences. Her work reflected the ideals that Hans Angress, a hidden child during the Holocaust, modeled in his life. Finally, we welcomed three new Board Members, Sadie Simons, Abbe Altman, and Jim McGarry, and a new Associate Board Member, Davita Lesch, chair of our new 3G Education Committee.

We are deeply grateful to our Alliance Board Members and Education Committee speakers for continuing to volunteer their time and effort supporting the mission of the Alliance for our community and the SSU Lecture Series. We offer our thanks and appreciation to Dean Troi Carleton, Professor Stephen Bittner, and Charlene Lennon, Director of Development, for their guidance, vision, and support and to all the SSU staff for their help behind the scenes. Finally, we deeply appreciate our donors whose continued support sustains the Alliance mission to preserve the remembrance of survivors, innocent victims of genocide, and further our educational outreach.

Most sincerely,

Christyne Davidian and
Yehoyada Mbangukira



*Christyne Davidian
Alliance Co-President*



*Yehoyada Mbangukira
Alliance Co-President*

Alliance Mission Statement

Our Mission

Honor the experience and preserve the memory of the innocent victims, survivors, and rescuers impacted by the tragedy of genocide.

Support Holocaust and genocide education in conjunction with the Center for the Study of the Holocaust and Genocide at Sonoma State University.

Our Work

Attract, collaborate, and coordinate with scholars, survivors, and experts. Outreach to our community, schools, and survivor groups. Seek funding and support methods to preserve memory.

Our Vision

Inspire a "never again" moral stance that focuses on our common humanity. Promote personal action and proactive prevention awareness of the causes of intolerance, genocide, and denial.

Report from the Lecture Series Academic Coordinator and Director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust and Genocide

I have the happy obligation of recapping the 2024 lecture series and looking forward to 2025. In 2024 we transitioned from the remote lectures necessitated by the pandemic to a hybrid schedule of remote and in-person talks. In 2025 only two speakers, by virtue of their locations and professional obligations, will be joining us from outside the classroom — High Commissioner Busingye and Ambassador Mukantabana. Among the highlights of 2024 were several new speakers to the series. Ronald G. Suny gave one of two Armenian Genocide Memorial Lectures. One of the most influential scholars both of Soviet history and the Caucasus region, Suny challenged students to consider whether the special status according to genocide—as the “crime of all crimes” —diminishes the significance of other atrocities. Daqing Yang gave the inaugural Stanek Lecture on the Japanese Occupation of China. Speaking as both a historian and native son of Nanjing, Yang described the fraught memory politics surrounding Japanese atrocities in China. Finally, Professor Jeffrey Kopstein helped kick off the semester by detailing the “new social science” of the Holocaust. It is notable that several of the scholars whom Kopstein highlighted as trailblazers, such as Eugene Finkel, are alumni of our lecture series.

The past year has also served as a painful reminder that the Holocaust and Genocide Lecture Series is not immune to the world it seeks to understand. In May 2024, Sonoma State was briefly the focus of international media, after President Mike Lee announced that the university would embrace the “boycott, divestment, and sanctions” demands of pro-Palestinian protestors on campus. I believe that academic boycotts are contrary to the spirit of free inquiry that is central to university life. For the lecture series, in particular, any boycott of our Israeli colleagues would cause irreparable damage. Although CSU Chancellor Mildred García helped minimize the negative fallout by relieving President Lee of his duties, efforts to restore trust between university stakeholders and community members remain in progress.

As part of these efforts, I am pleased to announce that the theme of the 2025 lecture series will be “Talking about Genocide in an Age of Academic Boycotts.” Out of the conviction that universities are places where people of different opinions can talk about difficult topics, I have scheduled three events on the crisis in Gaza and the associated unrest on university campuses. On January 21, Reverend Lindsey Bell-Kerr (Santa Rosa Christ Church UMC) will moderate a discussion between Rabbi Irwin Keller (Congregation Ner Shalom) and Hanan Huneidi (Sonoma County for Palestine). A week later, Marc Dollinger (San Francisco State) will speak about the growing ubiquity of anti-Semitism on American college campuses. Later in the semester, Ussama Makdisi (UC Berkeley) will ask whether Palestinians were the casualties of European attempts to atone for the Holocaust.

In addition, there are several newcomers to the lecture series in 2025. Ethan Katz (UC Berkeley) will describe an unusual alliance between Jews and Arabs in French Algeria during the Second World War. Brittani Orona (UC Santa Cruz) will speak about environmental destruction in California and the genocide of indigenous persons. Dzovinar Derderian (UC Berkeley) will talk about her research in Ottoman archives and the denial of the Armenian Genocide. Ashleigh

Landau (US Holocaust Memorial Museum) will describe her work at the Early Warning Project, where she uses social-scientific tools to predict where genocide is likely to occur in the future. Finally, Micah Muscolino (UC San Diego) will talk about the ecology of genocide in the Japanese occupation of China in the Second World War.

As in past years, the lecture series will welcome back to the podium several treasured and familiar contributors: Dennis Judd; Rena Victor and her family; Professor James Waller (University of Connecticut), Irfan Mirza (Bosnian American Institute); Jeff Kopstein (UC Irvine), and His Excellency Johnston Busingye (High Commissioner of Rwanda to the United Kingdom); and Her Excellency Mathilde Mukantabana (Rwandan Ambassador to the United States). I am honored that these old friends will be joining us again. Their longevity at our podium reflects their popularity among students.

I am also pleased to report several exciting developments beyond the lecture hall. For the second year in a row, the lecture series is the recipient of a substantial new endowment gift, the Elizabeth E. Bettelheim Family Foundation endowment. These funds will be used to support future programming on the Holocaust and genocide more broadly. On the curricular front, History 307 / Political Science 307 (the companion course to the lecture series), will soon be embedded in an academic minor on Human Rights Studies; it will be paired with a new genocide-prevention simulation course (Political Science 250). The latter comes to us via Ashley Landau at the USHMM. It utilizes a curriculum developed by a retired State Department official, which allows students to “game” a genocide-prevention scenario as key stakeholders (the United Nations, the United States, NGOs, etc.). Finally, I am pleased to announce the inaugural cohort of Judd Family Fellows for the Study of Genocide and Persecution Stories: Joshua Kozlowski (History), Kathleen Ambrosini (Political Science), and Victoria Weidhase (Political Science). Thanks to the generosity of Dennis Judd, a donor and longtime speaker in the lecture series, these students have undertaken projects collecting and analyzing the testimony of persons affected by genocide or persecution.

Finally, I want to thank the donors, officers and members of the Alliance, and Sonoma State staff and faculty who work behind the scenes to make sure the lecture series runs smoothly. In particular, I am indebted to the efforts of Nathan Callahan, the Center’s student employee, and Professor Anthony Vigorito, who has brought a technological savviness to the Center’s vast video archive. If you have an idea for a future lecture, please do not hesitate to reach out to me. I am committed to honoring what the lecture series has done so well over the last four decades as one of America’s most preeminent and prestigious venues for scholarship on the Holocaust, while including new topics and new faces as the world around us changes.



Stephen V. Bittner, Ph.D.
*Academic Coordinator,
Holocaust and Genocide Lecture
Series, Chair and Faculty,
Department of History*

2024 Lecture Series Speakers

We extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the 2024 Lecture Series Speakers



Professor Stephen Bittner
January 23, 2024



Professor Jeff Kopstein
January 30, 2024



Dennis and the late Lillian Judd
February 6, 2024



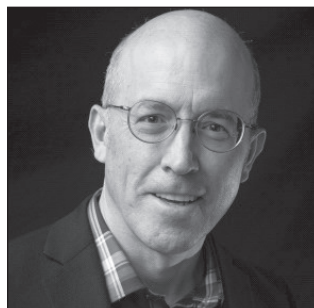
*Rena Victor, Professor Emerita Susan Victor,
& Micah Victor Lesch*
February 13, 2024



Professor Francine Hirsch
February 20, 2024



Elizabeth Rosner
February 27, 2024



Professor Alexander Alvarez
March 5, 2024



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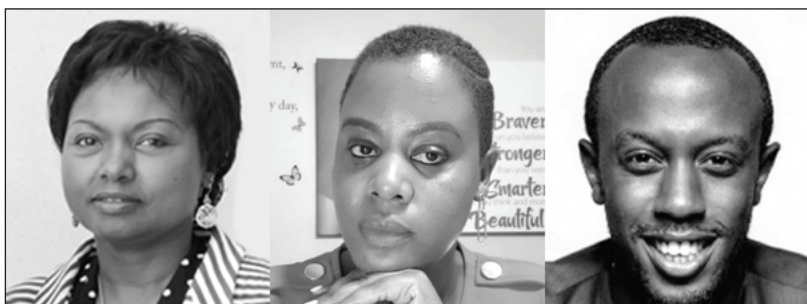
Professor Ashley Greene
April 16, 2024



Irfan Mirza
April 23, 2024



His Excellency Johnstone Busingye
April 30, 2024



Her Excellency Mathilde Mukantabana, Conslee Nishimwe, & Nwuli A. Cyusa
May 7, 2024

2025 Lecture Series Schedule can be found at:
<https://holocaust.sonoma.edu/annual-lecture-series>



2024 Report from the Education Committee Chair

I am pleased to report on our busy and successful school year, my first full year as Education Committee chair. Our dedicated and brave speakers completed 69 presentations in 26 schools reaching 3019 students and 137 adults in Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Marin counties. My mother, Rena Victor, who is currently the only survivor speaking in schools for the Alliance, completed a total of 10 presentations including one to a whole school assembly of 325 students at Technology High School in Rohnert Park. Christyne Davidian taught students about the Armenian Genocide for the first time at Pivot Charter in Santa Rosa. Five speakers presented to almost 300 students and 5 teachers at Justin-Siena High School in Napa, our first time at that school as well. The organizing teacher, Alex Peterson, commented at length about the impact the speakers had on students and staff: *"A number of my trans and Latino students made connections between what they've now learned and heard about genocide to what they see on the news, and these stories gave students a better understanding of how people can resist giving them hope and courage. I've also had coworkers pull me aside to say how much it meant to them personally and how they were grateful for the opportunity, both as educators and individual human beings. It had a big impact on my students, both on an intellectual and an emotional level. It helped them see the humanity of the people we learn about and the reality of the Holocaust's horrors. Many of these students are now looking at the world with more aware eyes, alert for the dangers and embracing the spirit of 'never again.'"*



Professor Emerita Susan Victor
SSU Department of Curriculum Studies
and Secondary Education

With the support of its head librarian, Dave Patterson, we presented for the first time at College of Marin. Four speakers spoke to small groups of students and staff during the college's Community Hour, followed by a discussion I led with all attendees. The current school year started off strong as well. In the Fall semester, we completed 19 presentations at 8 schools, reaching almost 600 students, including students at three alternative high schools. Already more than a dozen presentations are scheduled for this spring semester.

We currently have 20 active speakers with four more in the process of preparing their presentations. We have also started a 3G (grandchildren of Holocaust survivors) group led by Associate Board Member, Davita Lesch, herself a granddaughter of Holocaust survivors. That group's 12 members are beginning to prepare their presentations – either to join their grandparent and/or parent in a multi-generation presentation or to create their own presentation of their grandparents' story. We are also actively working with the Center for the Study of the Holocaust and Genocide at SSU to create curriculum materials for teachers who request speakers. Lastly, we welcomed two new board members to our committee: Long-time Holocaust educator, Jim McGarry and former Education Program Manager at the JFCS Holocaust Center, Sadie Simon.

The following from a "thank you" letter written by a 6th grade student at Marin Country Day School reminds us why our work is vital and important: *I can promise that I will try to spread your story so people will never truly forget and that we can make sure it never happens again.*



Madelyn Hodges (center) at W.C. Carle High School in Lake County



Rena Victor (middle) at San Antonio High School, Petaluma



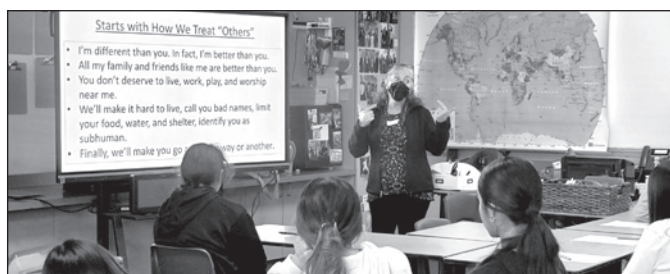
Rabbi Shalom Bochner, Voices of Remembrance at College of Marin



Rene'e Powell, Voices of Remembrance at College of Marin



Rena Victor at Spring Hill Middle School, Petaluma



Christyne Davidian at Elsie Allen High School

Letter from the Dean, School of Social Sciences

Dear Alliance Board Members and Community Ambassadors,

Thank you for your support of Sonoma State, our students and the Center for the Study of Holocaust and Genocide. We have enormous gratitude for all that you have done and continue to do to advance this important work. Our ongoing commitment is evident in the past year's accomplishments as well as the creation of new opportunities for students.

In its 42nd year, the Annual Holocaust and Genocide Lecture Series continues to offer lessons lead by noted scholars. Dr. Stephen Bittner has put together an incredible line up of classes with this year's theme "Talking About Genocide in an Age of Academic Boycotts". Three new endowments have been established in the last year to support this valuable education:

The Mary Dolbashian Davidian Armenian Genocide Education Endowment, created to support the presentation of lectures related to the Armenian Genocide and Armenian heritage and culture.

The Dr. Peter Stanek Memorial Lecture on the History of the Japanese Occupation of China Endowment created to support the presentation of lectures related to the atrocities committed between 1931 and 1945 against Asian people during the Asia Pacific War of World War II.

The Bettelheim Holocaust and Genocide Lecture Endowment to support the Holocaust and Genocide Lecture series speakers.

In addition to the lectures, **The Judd Family Fellowship**, was created for students to have research opportunities, collecting narratives that highlight human perseverance in the midst of extreme adversity.

Thank you for continuing to make all of this possible.

Sincerely,

Troi Carleton, Ph.D.
Dean, School of Social Sciences

2024 Hans Angress
Student Awardee:
Athena Weathers
at the
SSU Memorial Grove



Left to Right: Christyne Davidian, Enola Nelson, Athena's mom, Eric Angress, Athena Weathers, Todd Cereghino & Abbe Altman

2025 Holocaust and Genocide Commemoration Events

The Annual Sonoma County Yom HaShoah Commemoration will be held on April 27, 2025 at 3:00 PM at Congregation Shomrei Torah in Santa Rosa, and available online via Zoom. This year's theme centers on the Jewish notion that to "Remember One" is to "Remember All." The program will feature a candle lighting ceremony to honor and bless the memory of all those who have come before us, especially those who have perished, and those who have suffered physically and emotionally from the Holocaust, as well as their living local descendants. Attendees will participate in lighting "Candles of Hope" for all the other genocides that have, and still are, taking place among other nations. There will be music and song, poetry and prayer and spoken words. The program is free but registration is required by **April 24th** at this web address: www.jccsoco.org/yh25-registration.

April 24, 2025 marks the 110th Annual World-Wide Commemoration of the Armenian Genocide. The SF Bay Area Armenian Genocide Commemoration Committee will host the main commemoration event at 6:30PM, Thursday April 24th at St. Mary's Cathedral, 111 Gough St. and SF City Hall, SFO, and Mt. Davidson Cross will be illuminated in the Armenian Tricolor. A flower offering will be held at Mount Davidson Cross in San Francisco on Sunday, April 27th. For more information: <https://www.sfbaycalendar.com/>. **Locally:** Armenians of the North Bay will have a flower offering all day at the SSU Holocaust & Genocide Memorial Grove with 5PM silent prayers.

The Rwandan Community of Northern California, TRCC, will observe Kwibuka31, the 31st Annual Commemoration of the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda. Details will be forthcoming. For the final date and additional information contact: Vianney Mugabo at ruzavm@gmail.com.



In Memoriam



Lucille Libicki – *Holocaust Survivor*
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Alliance History

The Alliance for the Study of the Holocaust was formed in 1983 after the Yom HaShoah commemoration that year at Sonoma State University in order for the survivors to tell their stories, to educate others about their experiences, and to honor the victims. Those who began this collaborative effort between the community and members of the Sonoma State University faculty promised to let the world know of the atrocities that had occurred. The objective was to learn the historical details of the Holocaust from survivor testimonies and scholars, so that we never forget.

As a result of these efforts, a highly successful annual lecture series on the Holocaust and genocide was created at Sonoma State University. As a university-community partnership, the Alliance Board includes members of the community, the University, and students who have participated in the Lecture Series. In 2010, the name of the Alliance was changed to the Alliance for the Study of the Holocaust and Genocide to reflect its revised mission and its continuing educational commitment to include all those affected by genocide.

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