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*Le réseau associatif canadien pour l'accueil de
réfugiés durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale*

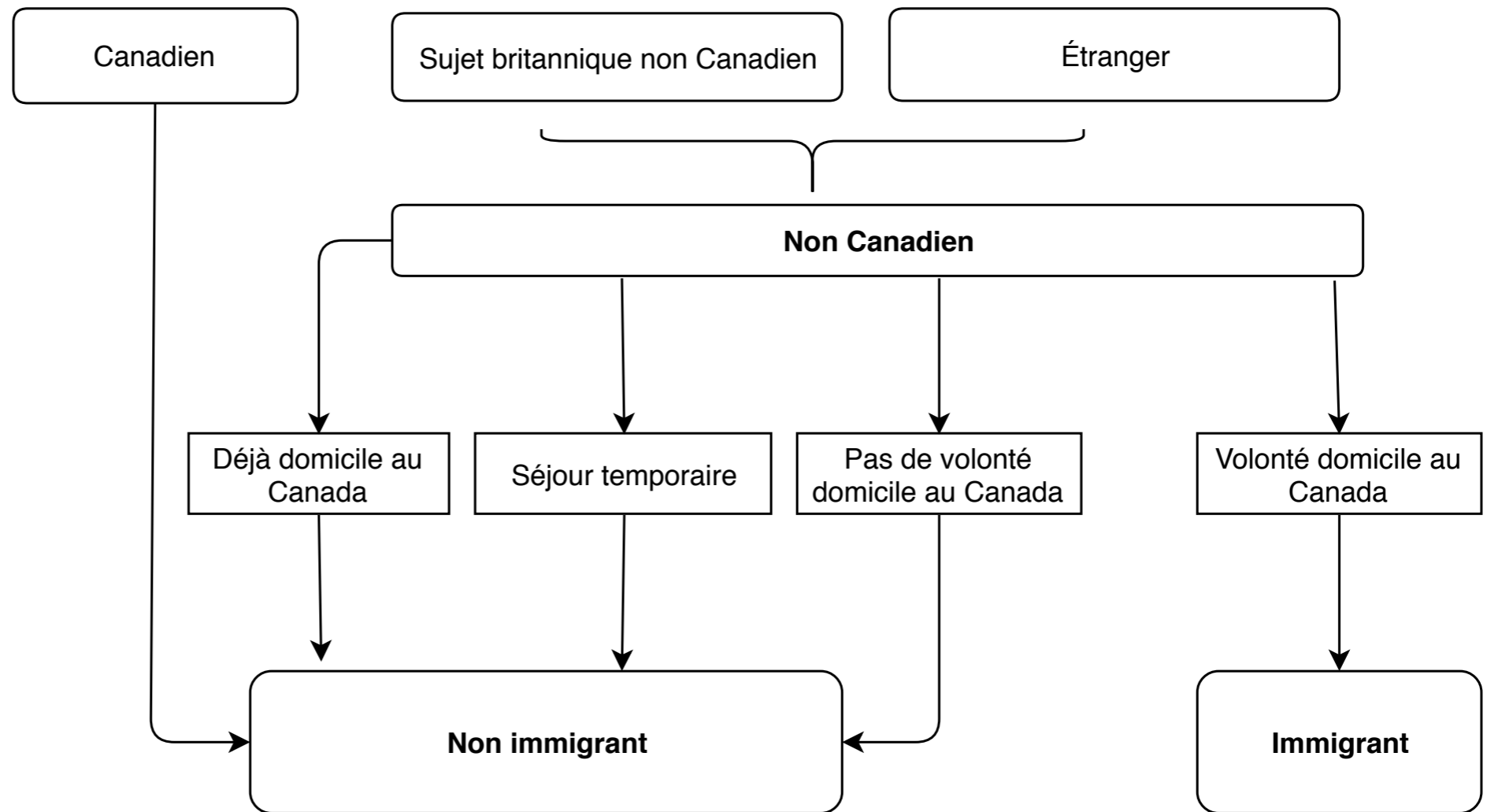
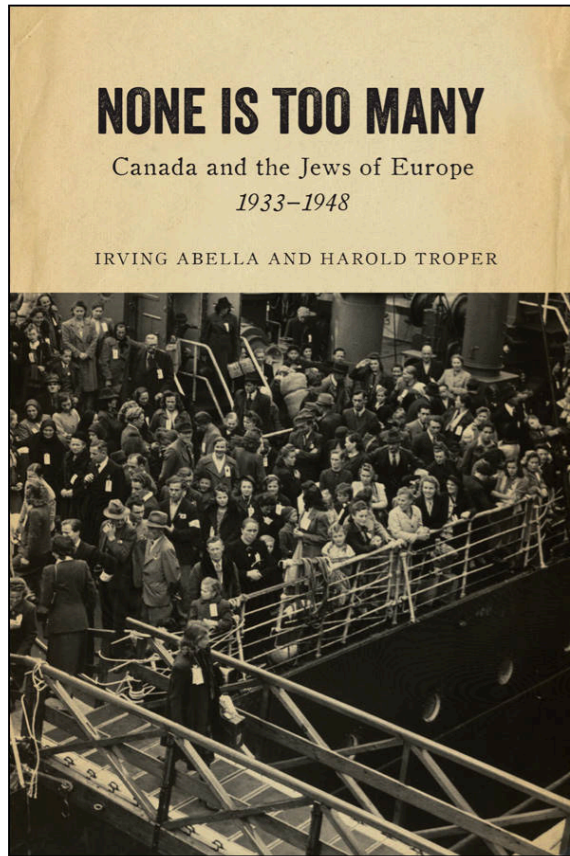
Négocier l'accueil. Migrants, réfugiés et sociétés d'accueil

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INTRODUCTION

Irving Abella et Harold Troper, *None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933-1948*, Toronto, Lester Publishing, 1982.



Immigrants et non immigrants au Canada

Catégories migratoires acceptées :

- les sujets britanniques
- les citoyens des États-Unis
- les femmes ou enfants de personnes déjà au Canada et pouvant subvenir à leurs besoins
- les agriculteurs

Groupes accueillis :

1940 : évacués britanniques ; hommes internés (Angleterre)

1941 : étudiants et rabbins (Shanghai) ; techniciens polonais (Kobé)

1944 : familles réfugiées (Espagne et Portugal)

SOURCES ET PROBLÉMATIQUES

Sources associatives :

Congrès juif canadien (**CJC**)

Canadian National Committee on Refugees (**CNCR**)

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LES PRINCIPAUX ACTEURS

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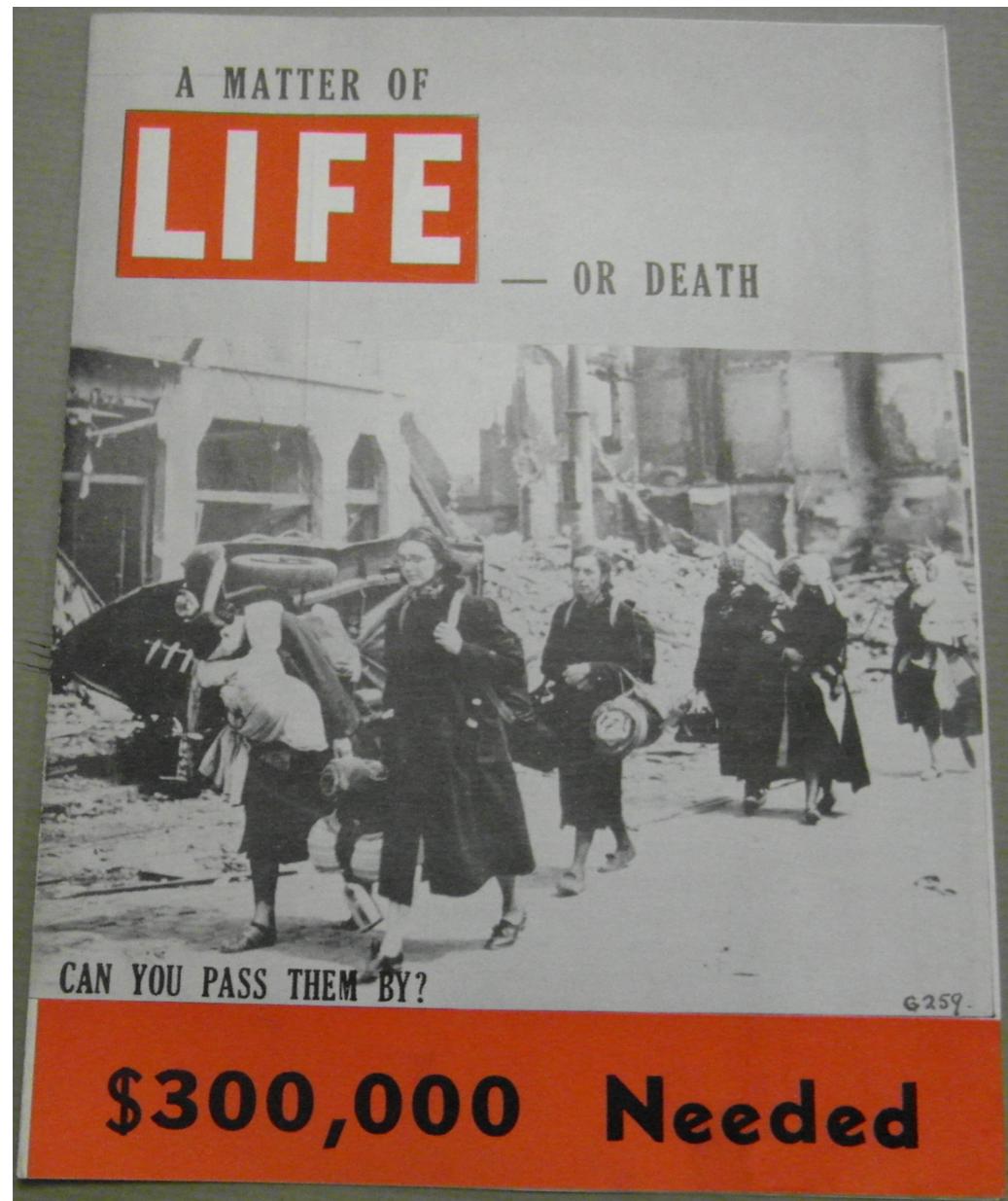
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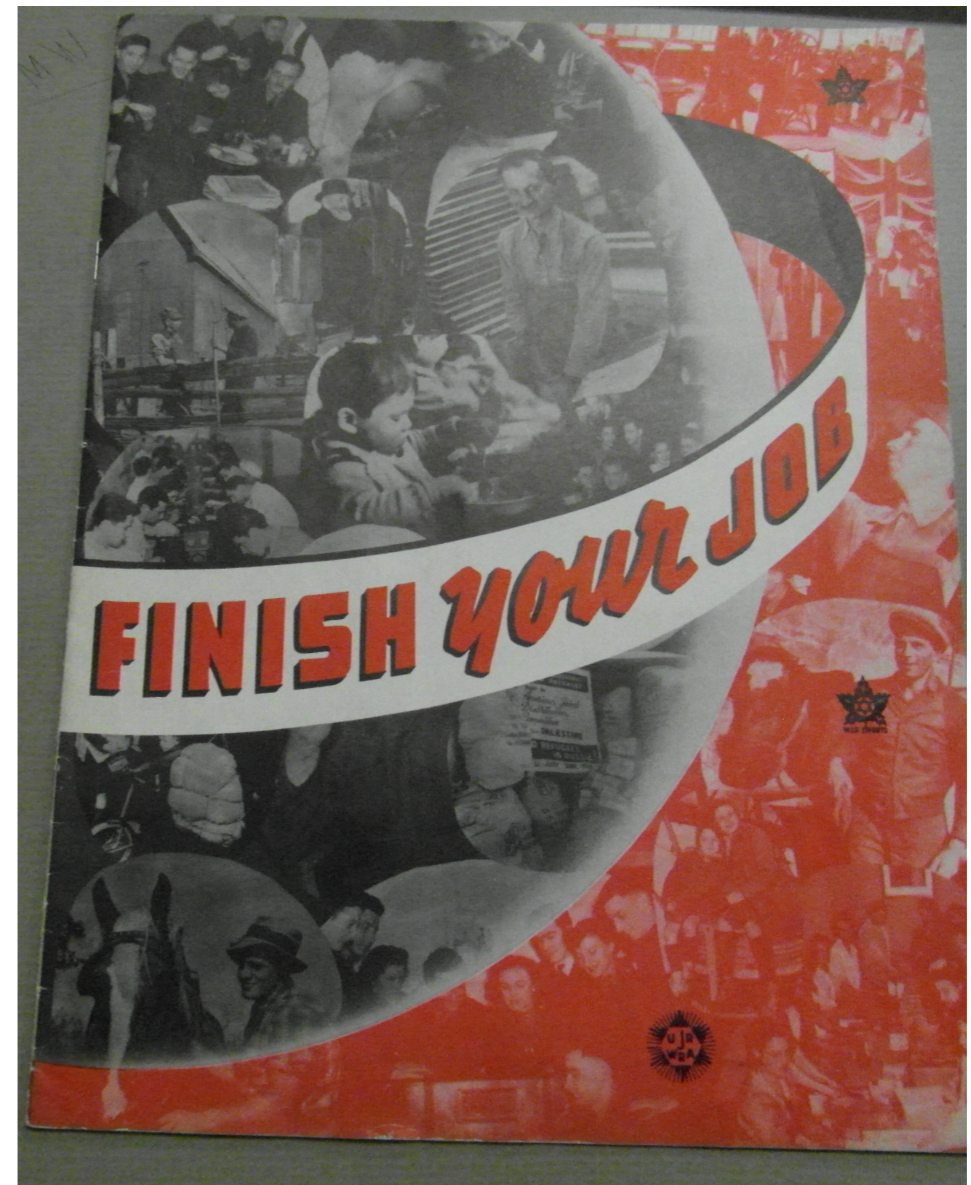
**La charité chrétienne
Valorisation des réfugiés chrétiens
Lutte contre l'antisémitisme**

CJCCNA, CJC-OR, ZA 1939 4/033A, Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution with the co-operation of the League of Nations Society in Canada, 1939.

Congrès juif canadien - CJC



CJCCNA, CJC-OR, ZA 1941 5/47, *A Matter of Life – or Death*.
Can You Pass Them By?, 1941; *Life*, 10 juin 1940.



CJCCNA, CJC-OR, ZA 1943 7/140A, *Finish your Job*, 1944.

FERRIES TO FREEDOM



LEVANTINE CAIQUES CARRY JEWISH REFUGEES TO HAVENS OF SAFETY

JUST take a second look at the boat pictured above. It looks like an overloaded pack-train with a transportation deficit. And it is not much larger, as a matter of fact. Yet it is through the use of "caiques" such as these rescue nearly 2,000 Jewish men, women and children from the Balkans. This is the "Hellenic," a Rumanian Red Cross ferry ship. She is pictured in the harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, after she had loaded her "passenger list" of 129 Transmittion refugees and a small number of adult escorts. The next few weeks for the shore trip down the Black sea is high, but the work of rescue must go on. The Balkan area has been invaded this year as an average, and the J.D.C., cooperating with the War Refugee Board and the Jewish Agency, continues to rescue many refugees via these ships.

WHEN your heart warms as you gaze at the happy faces of the Jewish refugees pictured at the right? About under-side conditions aboard an overcrowded ship means but little to Jews who have for years withstood the horrors of Hitlerism, so fearfully exposed. They have seen 14 bats, 14 Jewish kids who are today in Palestine where they are welcome. Thousands of boys and girls, men and women, have passed through Istanbul, where they boarded trains and reached the Holy Land. There they soon become a part of the community and move again like their fathers as human beings. J.D.C. made this rescue possible. Experienced administrators well-versed them in Turkey. Did they lack clothing? J.D.C. workers issued clothing. Single food supplies were aboard the ship. Accommodations? There is the pitch. Every inch of the few square feet available aboard any of the many caiques is used. No pleasure trips are there, but voyages to freedom. In every sense these tiny boats are ferries to freedom.

CAN we do less than continue this vital work of rescue? Can we halt the effort so long as Jews cry out for help? Look at these faces again and say if any rest is too high. The Joint Distribution Committee has expended millions of dollars for rescue, and, on behalf of the American Jewish community which it represents, it is pledged to continue this rescue work. The impending defeat of the Nazis does not mean that all will come again as well with the Jews. Many thousands will continue to cry out for escape and a chance for a decent life. This is the work of the J.D.C.

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VICTORY LA VICTOIRE



CHILDREN OF FRANCE EMERGE FROM HIDING

JEWISH children in France emerge from hiding and, with much of strength, with the word they have whispered throughout the long months of their captivity — VICTORY. They grin it back in English in honor of the United Nations, then in their native tongue, French.

URING the grim period of Nazi rule, these youngsters were hidden with thousands of others by Jewish and Christian organizations. Hundreds of others were spirited out of France to safety in Belgium and Spain. This was made possible by J.D.C., which spent nearly two million dollars to rescue and provide relief for 6,200 children and adults.

CONTINUOUS aid in the form of nourishing food, warm clothes, and homes for these children will insure a happy ending to the story. The J.D.C. has reopened its Paris office. It is supplying aid to needy Jews in liberated France. It will help to reunite families. It will help to rebuild war-wrecked Jewish homes and communities.

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Pride and joy are unrationed as these French refugee youngsters, who have just arrived in the U. S., try on their first pair of American shoes in a New York City reception home. The kid on the left is explaining that rationing here means sharing, not scarcity as in Europe. The Joint Distribution Committee rescued them from Spain, to which they had escaped, and helped bring them over here. Together with others they are being placed in foster homes throughout the country. While they were in Spain, the J.D.C. provided them with food, shelter, medical aid and other forms of assistance.

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Smiles are a new pleasure to these Tunisian Jewish youngsters as they greet the Allied liberators. Now, they and their families will start by subsiding the repression of the Joint Distribution Committee who have just departed for North Africa to speed relief operations in their behalf. The J.D.C., which has been extending relief to native and refugee Jews in Morocco and Algeria for the past two years, is expanding its work there to meet the needs of refugees released from internment camps and of the 250,000 Jewish population in Tunisia, which the Axis has ravaged and despoiled. The native Jews are in need of both relief and rehabilitative aid.

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PLEASURE IS UNRATED FOR THESE REFUGEE KIDS

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J.D.C. AID WILL BROADEN THESE TUNISIAN SMILES

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

100 EAST 42nd STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The J. D. C. Depends for Support of Its Work on Your Contributions to the United Jewish Appeal

CJCCNA, CJC-OR, ZA 1944 7/140A, Children of France Emerge from Hiding, 1944 ; Ibidem, J. D. C. Aid Will Broaden these Tunisian Smiles, 1943 ; Ibid, Ferries to Freedom, 1943 ; CJCCNA, CJC-OR, ZA 1943 12/112, Pleasure is Unrationed for these Refugee Kids, 1943.

LES NÉGOCIATIONS INTERNES

Les réfugiés, une priorité des communautés juives canadiennes ?

Congrès juif canadien

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Canadian Jewish Committee for Refugees
CJCR

- Négociations
- Publicité
- Finance
- Établissement des réfugiés

United Jewish Refugee & War Relief Agencies
UJR&WRA

- Organisation des récoltes de fonds
- Redistribution de l'argent

CONCLUSION

Comment le réseau associatif canadien négocie-t-il l'accueil de réfugiés durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale ?

Mise en avant du CNCR, les actions juives sont marquées par la discrétion.

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Des immigrants idéaux

Des populations persécutées dans la presse juive.

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Moment de construction de la communauté juive canadienne, l'accueil de réfugiés est un moyen de prouver et de valoriser la prépondérance du CJC.

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Comment expliquer le désintérêt/la critique à l'égard des actions des soutiens canadiens aux réfugiés ?

Le peu de réfugiés accueillis ; la discrétion du travail et la différence entre le portrait des réfugiés dans la presse juive et ceux admis

Avant de discuter de[s] travaux [sur les témoins], il nous faut observer qu'un grand nombre d'entre eux s'attardent de façon explicite sur ce qui n'arriva pas, ce qui est une approche curieuse pour un historien : les informations sur l'Holocauste ne furent pas digérées, on n'accepta pas de réfugiés juifs, les communautés juives n'arrivèrent pas à s'entendre, les gouvernements alliés rejetèrent avec mépris toute tentative de sauvetage et on ne bombardait pas les voies d'accès à Auschwitz. **Le rapport est essentiellement négatif, il recense l'inaction, l'indifférence et l'insensibilité.** Ce genre de jugement comporte un danger évident : celui que l'historien, bénéficiant du recul, ne se réfère à des critères et à un système de valeurs actuels plutôt qu'à ceux de la période étudiée. Persuadés que ces gens auraient dû agir autrement, nous nous mettons en devoir de prouver qu'ils ne le firent pas.

Michael Marrus, *L'Holocauste dans l'histoire*, Paris, Flammarion, 1994, p. 216-217.