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ships and infesting the cities with disease on one side of the screen or poster and then images of Jews on the other side.

In order to gain a deeper understanding of the Holocaust, Rosenberg traveled to the concentration camps. He described his time there as "the most horrendously difficult month of my life."

He said, "Auschwitz is the most frightening place I have ever been. Rosenberg said it was very difficult to walk the path of death into the concentration camp because hundreds of thousands of Jews had walked that very same path and had been killed there.

"I couldn't escape the idea that human beings capable of producing this defy my ability as a psychologist to make sense out of them," he said.

The 1950s German program of reparations for Holocaust survivors who were damaged was another interesting psychological phenomenon Rosenberg spoke about. He said it was easy for those who sustained physical injuries, but it was much more difficult for those who sustained psychological injury. During the 1950s, most psychologists subscribed to a psychoanalytical approach. However, many survivors refused to accept being labeled as pathological just to receive reparations. As a result of this controversial program of reparations, many psychologists who subscribed to different approaches chose not to get involved. Rosenberg stated that for psychologists, there will never be a single model for studying the Holocaust.

In addition to studying the

survivors, the perpetrators of the Holocaust have also been a target for study. The Einsatzgruppen, or mobile killing units, killed about 1 million Jews. These people have since been described as ordinary men. After liberation, the Nazis were administered the Rorschach inkblot projection test in order to describe the personalities of these

"killers." Many thought these psychological evaluations would reveal the sadistic nature of the Nazis. However, their profiles resembled those of itinerate creatures, meaning they were true believers who were fanatically invested in their cause.

These fanatical measures were achieved because the Nazis perceived Jews as being

genetically inferior rather than basing their perceptions on religious grounds.

Rosenberg also discussed the more recent examples of genocide such as Rowanda, Kosovo and Yugoslavia.

In closing he said, "How do we reconcile the genocide over here and the altruism on the other side?"



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Ecuador end Strike

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Africa

Unicef and United Nations officials have announced that African brides are at a greater risk of contracting the AIDS virus than their sexually active counterparts. The brides are being infected by their often much older husbands, who contracted the virus before marriage. An official noted that it was the first time they had seen a difference between married and unmarried girls between the ages of fifteen

and nineteen. The study was conducted in Kisumu, Kenya and Ndola, Zambia. A similar study showed that HIV rates were higher for husbands than for boyfriends of sexually active teenage women.

Ecuador

Fishermen in Quito ended a strike that has lasted seven days in the Galapagos Islands last week after Ecuadorian government officials said they would look over legislation protecting the rare wildlife of the islands. The fishermen



took over the Galapagos National Park headquarters and scientific research station to request freedoms such as the ability to use longline fishing and sell fins from sharks that are

inadvertently caught in the islands. Environment minister for Ecuador Cesar Narvaez, committed to a pact with the fishermen that would form a committee to look over the regulations. The fishermen claim they are catching less during prime lobster season and sea cucumber season because of an increase in tourism in the islands has exhausted the resources.

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