Assignment: Pick one real-life person who fits into one of the six categories: victim, perpetrator, bystander, helper, resistor, smuggler. If you haven’t picked your topic, here are some good sources to consult:

Reference Sources:
Encyclopedia of War Crimes and Genocide  
Call Number: ASU REFERENCE - HV6322.7 .H67 2006

Encyclopedia of Genocide and Crimes Against Humanity  
Call Number: ASU REFERENCE-HV6322.7 .E532 2005

My example? Simon Wiesenthal. Having done some preliminary research, here are some possible keywords that I have jotted down for my search: Wiesenthal, Simon; Nazi hunter; holocaust survivor.

Jot down some of your keywords:

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Collect Resources: This may seem backwards but finding secondary sources often leads to finding primary resources. If you are unsure of the difference, check out this site: http://www.lib.washington.edu/subject/History/RUSA/

Finding Secondary Sources: Enter the search terms you identified into the library catalog

Write down two books with citation information, their locations and call numbers:

Title: ___________________________  Author: ___________________________

Place, name of publisher, date: ___________________________

Call Number and Location ___________________________

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Other ways you can “grow” resources:

**Serendipity:** Browse call numbers: if you find a good book listed on your topic, be sure to browse for other books on the same subject located nearby.

**Subject headings:** Each item record in the catalog has subject headings that are hot links. Click on one of the hot links to run a search based on those subject headings. What are some LC subject headings that you might search for your topic? Mine are:

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**“Pearl Growing”:** Once you have found a book, look at the references the author used to write the book and use them as possible references. Check to see if we have the books/journals in our collection.

**Finding Primary Sources:** Use the “pearl growing” method to “grow” your primary resources. Other helpful tools are:

**Links to reputable sources of primary documents on the Web include:**

- Avalon Project: Documents in Law, History and Diplomacy  
  http://avalon.law.yale.edu/default.asp  
  Documents in law, history, and diplomacy
- EuroDocs: Western European Primary Historical Documents  
  http://eudocs.lib.byu.edu
- Internet Modern History Sourcebook  
  http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html

**Next time....** We will use your search terms and skills you have learned to search databases for both articles and more primary sources. See you then!

Until then, check out this good subject guide on the Holocaust for more ideas:  
http://www.library.appstate.edu/reference/subjectguides/holocaust.html

**Need More Help? Contact me:** Susan Jennings -- Jenningssl@appstate.edu Rm 142  
Belk Library and Information Commons -- 828-262-2782 Or... Facebook Me!
Part II: Database Searching and Evaluating Resources

Suggested Databases are: Academic Search Premier, JSTOR

Use your keywords and subject headings found to search the suggested databases:

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Finding articles: Use the resources that are trusted here in the library. Find your subject area by either going to: http://www.library.appstate.edu/reference-guides.html (World History) or http://www.library.appstate.edu/vdb/subjectgeneral05.html (History). These will identify good databases in which to search. Reenter your preferred search terms in the chosen database. Use the same strategies as for books to broaden or narrow your topic.

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Internet Sources: Don’t overlook internet sources but WARNING:... verify information you get on the web with other resources. Use Google Scholar to filter your “hits” on the internet. Trust .edu’s and .gov’s. Use .org’s with caution. They may be biased.

Links to reputable sources on the Web include:

A good general site of vetted Internet Sites on a variety of topics:

Librarian’s Internet Index
http://lii.org/
Good Subject Specific sites that contain primary and secondary sources:

Google Books
books.google.com

Avalon Project: Documents in Law, History and Diplomacy
http://avalon.law.yale.edu/default.asp

EuroDocs: Western European Primary Historical Documents
http://eudocs.lib.byu.edu

Internet Modern History Sourcebook
http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html

Holocaust History Project
http://www.holocaust-history.org/

The Holocaust: A Learning Site for Students
http://www.ushmm.org/outreach/en/

Fred R. Crawford Witness to the Holocaust Project Files
http://sage.library.emory.edu/collection-0608.html

Life After the Holocaust: Survivors Stories
http://www.ushmm.org/museum/exhibit/online/life_after_holocaust/

With all resources, apply the CRAAP test!  http://www.library.appstate.edu/tutorial/eval.html

Currency:  When was the information published or updated?  Is there more recent information available on your topic?

Relevance Who is the intended audience?  How in-depth is the information?  Is the information overly basic or highly specialized?  Is the information appropriate for your research?

Authority Can you find information about the author from sources?  Is the author a self-proclaimed expert or enthusiast?  What are the author's or publisher's credentials?

Accuracy Is the information well written?  Is the information verifiable elsewhere?  Are the sources of information documented?

Purpose Is the information biased or prejudiced?  Is the information designed to entertain, disseminate scholarly information, or sell something?  Is the information presented complete?  For internet sources, how is the site funded?

Third, Cite Your Sources: Here is a link for guidance in citation creation:
http://www.library.appstate.edu/reference/howTo/cite/index.html. We also have guides at the Reference Desk to consult.

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