

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES FOR EDUCATORS

The resources below provide educators with additional information about contemporary antisemitism. This list is not intended to be comprehensive.

“Antisemitism in Europe: ‘The Devil That Never Dies’” by Lauren Markoe

Scholar Daniel Jonah Goldhagen refers to antisemitism as “the devil that never dies”—it morphs over the millennia, taking different forms in different cultures. (*The Washington Post*, March 1, 2016)

“Contemporary Antisemitism” Dr. Robert Rozett

Dr. Rozett, Director of the Yad Vashem Libraries, explains how traditional forms of antisemitism never died out after the Holocaust and have continued to flourish, especially since the dawn of the twenty-first century. (*Yad Vashem*, 27 min., Podcast)

“Crossing the Line: When Criticism of Israel becomes Anti-Semitism” by Jonathan Greenblatt.

Jonathan Greenblatt, National Director and CEO of the Anti-Defamation League, draws the distinction when expressions against Israel becomes antisemitism. (*The Huffington Post The Blog*, January 28, 2016)

“European Anti-Semitism Has Reached Unprecedented Levels” by Sam Sokol

Israeli Diaspora Affairs Minister reports that antisemitism in Europe has reached an unprecedented level. (*The Jerusalem Post*, January 24, 2016)

“In Iran, Holocaust Denial and Mockery are Alive and Well” by Anti-Defamation League

The Islamic Association of the University of Isfahan in Iran announced a Holocaust cartoon contests with the goal to question the Holocaust. (*Anti-Defamation League Israel & International blog*, March 11, 2016)

Not Your Father’s Antisemitism, Hatred of the Jews in the 21st Century by Michael Berenbaum (Editor)

Essays by scholars from diverse backgrounds examine antisemitism in the twenty-first century. (*Paragon House*, 308 pages, 2008)

“The New Antisemitism” by Dr. Michael Berenbaum

Dr. Berenbaum, American scholar specializing in the study of the Holocaust, explains what is meant by the “new antisemitism” and provides a tour of this phenomenon around the world. (*Orange County Community Scholars Program*, 2015, 75 min., Podcast)