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And, finally, the triangle was completed when the ships returned to Africa with iron bars, used as currency in Africa, and rum Rubenstein and Bacon, 1990:83. Voluntary International Migrations : Not all international migrations are forced. In all, 89,660 Hungarians arrived in Hungary from Czechoslovakia between 1945 and 1948.

The Question of the Polish Forced Laborer during and in the Aftermath of World War II: The Example of the Warthegau Forced Laborers

Apart from the relatively new AfD, founded in 2013 as an anti—European Union party, the established political parties were unsure about how to react to this surge of immigrants.

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As Islam more and more came to be seen as the enemy of the West, Islamic populations within European nations became further disenfranchised. The question of the Polish forced laborers, Warthegau Forced Laborers, who were used by German industry in the Second World War, is, in view of the political changes in Eastern Europe, an urgent challenge for historians and lawyers.

Czechoslovak

In these circumstances, Hungary finally signed the bilateral agreement with Czechoslovakia in , on February 27, 1946. A part of the electorate has moved right, and in countries like Italy and Poland this has led to governments with a clear anti-immigrant agenda. Thousands died of drowning, starvation, or illness as a result of the deportation.

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The efforts of the many Eastern and Central European exile organisations in the U.

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New York: Columbia University Press. And they leave behind an aging population, whose social- and healthcare needs cannot be adequately met. The numbers of quickly caught up and were very similar to that of the Polish resistance a graph is also available.

Effects and Aftermath of the Holocaust

In , both the and the offered shelter to partisan brigades, though many groups operated directly inside the major cities.

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