

**TEACHING THE UNSPEAKABLE: THE NEW JERSEY
STORY OF HOLOCAUST & GENOCIDE EDUCATION**

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She urged the committee to pass SB with the suggested edits, found in her proposal, to both provide an educational opportunity to students and provide towns and municipalities the independence and flexibility to do so. Patricia Zimmermann. According to Josh, the proposed curriculum will teach about the horrors and about those people who risked their lives to save strangers.

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prior research exists on baseline Holocaust awareness and denial in the United States, there had been no published study to date that assessed what attitudes that Americans have towards the current state of Holocaust education in the United States, or what detailed knowledge American adults have about The Holocaust. Students will emerge with a sense of how global

discourse has understood, failed to understand, and even manipulated the notion of the unspeakable.