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Deportation of Jews from Ioannina, Greece

The Holocaust hit Greece especially hard; prior to World War II, some 72,000 to 77,000 Jews lived in Greece, around 50,000 of them in Salonica. In April 1941, Germany, Italy, and Bulgaria invaded and occupied Greece. In March 1943, more than 4,000 Jews were deported from the Bulgarian occupation zone to Treblinka extermination camp. From 15 March through August, almost all of Salonica's Jews were deported to Auschwitz concentration camp. After the Italian armistice in September 1943, Germany took over the Italian occupation zone. In March 1944, Athens and other parts of mainland Greece witnessed the deportation of their Jewish communities. In mid-1944, Jews living in the Greek islands were targeted. Around 10,000 Jews survived the Holocaust either by

going into hiding, fighting with the Greek resistance, or surviving their deportation. By 1945, between 83 and 87 percent of Greek Jews had been murdered, one of the highest proportions in Europe. (Full article...)

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- ... that at the Grand Slams in tennis, Barbora Krejčíková and Kateřina Siniaková (pictured) are on a 24-match winning streak?
- ... that Michelangelo's *The Creation of Adam* was at the centre of **controversy in Sudan**?
- ... that after their Apple II clone was seized by U.S.
 Customs, CompuSource released a portable Apple II clone that was also IBM PC compatible?



Siniaková (left) and Krejčíková

- ... that **Cara De Silva** described a cookbook compiled by a woman in Terezin concentration camp as a record of "psychological resistance"?
- ... that in 2015, GracePointe Church, Nashville, Tennessee, became one of the first evangelical megachurches to openly support full equality for LGBTQ people?
- ... that traders from Novgorod supplied medieval western Europe with fashionable furs?
- ... that Japanese Breakfast released versions of their song "Be Sweet" in both Korean and Simlish?
- ... that Nixon's "Slaughtergate" scandal involved selling kangaroo meat as beef?

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- At the Academy Awards, Everything Everywhere
 All at Once wins seven awards, including Best
 Picture and Best Director for Daniel Kwan and
 Daniel Scheinert (both pictured).
- Iran and Saudi Arabia agree to re-establish diplomatic relations, seven years after they were severed.



Daniel Scheinert (left) and Daniel Kwan

- Silicon Valley Bank collapses in the second-largest bank failure in U.S. history.
- In the Estonian parliamentary election, the Reform Party, led by Kaja Kallas, wins the most seats in the Riigikogu.

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- 856 Byzantine emperor Michael III (pictured) overthrew the regency of his mother Theodora to assume power for himself.
- 1147 Reconquista: Portuguese troops under King Afonso I captured the city of Santarém from the Almoravids.
- 1875 **John McCloskey**, the archbishop of New York, was created the first cardinal from the United States.
- 1956 The musical *My Fair Lady*, based on George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion*, debuted at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York City.



Michael III

 1990 – Iraqi authorities hanged Iranian freelance reporter Farzad Bazoft on charges of spying for Israel.

Ernulf (d. 1124) · Daniele Comboni (b. 1831) · Arthur Compton (d. 1962)

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Today's featured picture



Ruth Bader Ginsburg (March 15, 1933 – September 18, 2020) was an American lawyer and jurist who served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1993 until her death in 2020. She was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton to replace retiring justice Byron White, and at the time was generally viewed as a moderate consensus-builder. She eventually became part of the liberal wing of the Supreme Court as the Court shifted to the right over time. Ginsburg was the first Jewish woman and the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court, after Sandra Day O'Connor. During her tenure, Ginsburg wrote notable majority opinions, including *United States v. Virginia* (1996), *Olmstead v. L.C.* (1999), *Friends of the Earth, Inc. v. Laidlaw Environmental Services, Inc.* (2000), and *City of Sherrill v. Oneida Indian Nation of New York* (2005). This official photographic portrait of Ginsburg was taken by Supreme Court photographer Steve Petteway in 2016.

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