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CALENDAR ITEM

How has the Holocaust influenced modern-day medical and governmental practices?

--Question pondered by Holocaust Museum Houston as part of "Medical Ethics and the Holocaust" --

What:

As part of "Medical Ethics and the Holocaust," a 15-part lecture series and exhibit hosted by Holocaust Museum Houston, Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., and Ward Connerly will present lectures on current-day medical and governmental ties to the Holocaust.

Pellegrino, chairman of the President's Council on Bioethics will present, "How Doctors Become Killers" in an attempt to reveal the motives behind the Nazi doctors from the Nuremberg Trials and how doctors practicing during the Holocaust might have justified their actions.

Connerly, founder and chairman of the American Civil Rights institute and author of "Creating Equal: My Fight Against Race Preferences," will discuss the relationship between citizens and their government and how issues that threaten to diminish the role of the individual while embellishing that of government can be resolved.

Where:

Holocaust Museum Houston
5401 Caroline St.

Who:

Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., chairman, The President's Council on Bioethics, professor emeritus of medicine and medical ethics and adjunct professor of philosophy at Georgetown University

Ward Connerly, founder and chairman of the American Civil Rights Institute, president and chief executive officer of Connerly & Associates, Inc., author of the autobiography "Creating Equal: My Fight Against Race Preferences"

***Dr. Sheldon Rubinfeld**, *chair of the steering committee for "Medical Ethics and the Holocaust" will moderate the lectures.*

When:

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007
6 p.m.

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Why: This is a continuation of a 15-part lecture series designed to help understand how the Holocaust's horrific medical practices shape medical ethics.

Specifics: To register online or for more information, visit www.hmh.org/medethics or call 713-942-8000.

About Holocaust Museum Houston

Holocaust Museum Houston is dedicated to educating people about the Holocaust, remembering the 6 million Jews and other innocent victims and honoring the survivors' legacy. Using the lessons of the Holocaust and other genocides, the Museum teaches the dangers of hatred, prejudice and apathy. For more information, visit www.hmh.org.

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