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MEDIA ALERT

Three Nobel Laureates take center-stage as Holocaust Museum Houston presents "Medical Ethics and the Holocaust"

- What:** Three Nobel Laureates will enlighten a sell-out crowd on the medical and ethical issues that carry the legacy of the Holocaust into modern-day medicine. The presentation by the world-renown scientists will mark the official opening of "Medical Ethics and the Holocaust" -- a 15-part lecture series and exhibit that will explore the evolution of modern medical ethics and its problematic nexus with current future scientific, legal and public health policies in relation to the Holocaust.
- When:** **Sunday, Sept. 9**

6 p.m. -- VIP Reception
(Media are invited to attend; media outlets must identify themselves as members of the press. The VIP reception will provide media with access to the Nobel Laureates -- pre-interviews will not be possible.)

7 p.m. -- Lecture
- Where:** **VIP Reception:**
Elizabeth D. Rockwell Pavilion
M.D. Anderson Memorial Library
University of Houston

Lecture:
Cullen Performance Hall
University of Houston
Entrance 1
Generously underwritten by the University of Houston
- Who:** **James Dewey Watson**, Ph.D., 1962 Nobel Laureate, Medicine or Physiology, for the discovery of DNA
Eric Kandel, M.D., 2000 Nobel Laureate, Medicine or Physiology, for the discovery of signal transduction
Ferid Murad, M.D., Ph.D., 1998 Nobel Laureate, Medicine or Physiology, for the discovery of nitric oxide as a signaling molecule in the cardiovascular system

**Dr. Murad will moderate*

Why: The opening night will set the tone for the 15-part lecture series as a primer to understanding how the Holocaust's horrific medical practices continue to shape modern medical ethics.

Specifics: For information on CME and CNE credits for medical professionals attending this program, visit www.utcme.net.

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. (www.hmh.org)

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