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The panic and chaos that filled Europe at the end of World War II played out most profoundly in the displaced persons camps throughout the continent and elsewhere. The approximately 100,000 Jews who survived Nazi persecution had yet to survive the brutal aftermath of the war: life as refugees with no homes to which to return and no homeland to speak of, and continued, rampant anti-Semitism. Restrictive immigration laws, including those of the United States, contributed to the problem. No study of the Holocaust is complete without a look at this phenomena, brought about by the end of

the war and created by hatred.

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