Tales of Three Hospitals during World War II

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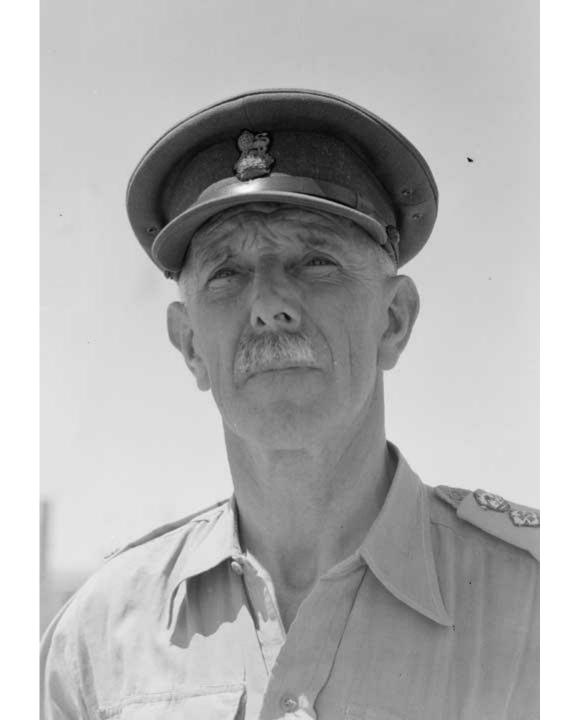
SILVERSTREAM HOSPITAL

One of the Wellington Hospital Board's outlying Hospitals. 1943





ew Zealand's strategic position cific Ocean, World War II



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PURPLE HEART AWARD

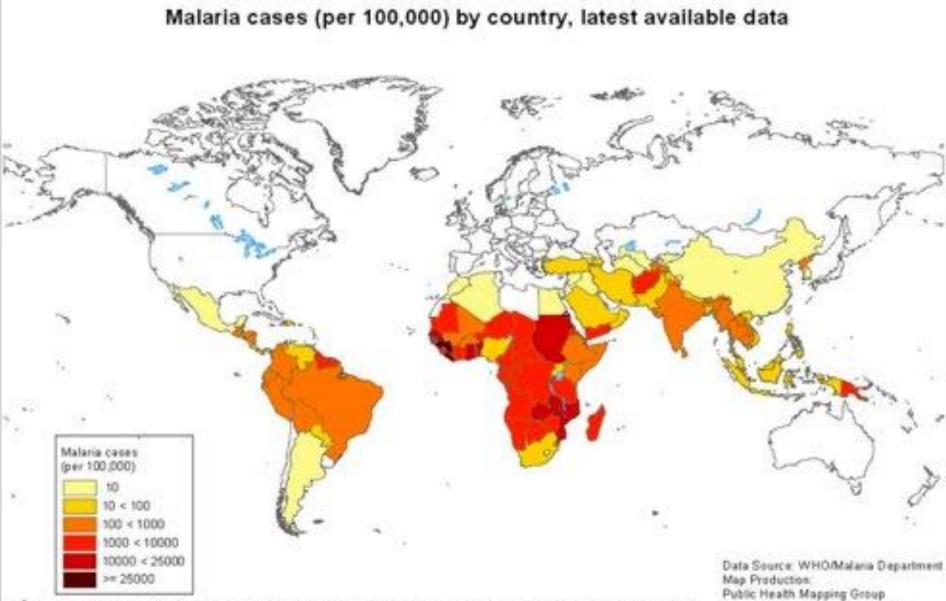
US Military Decoration

BRIEF ENCOUNTER by JOCK PHILLIPS with Ellen ELLIS.

STRING of PEARLS by JOAN ELLIS

Stories of the American Marines and New Zealand Women remembering World War 2.

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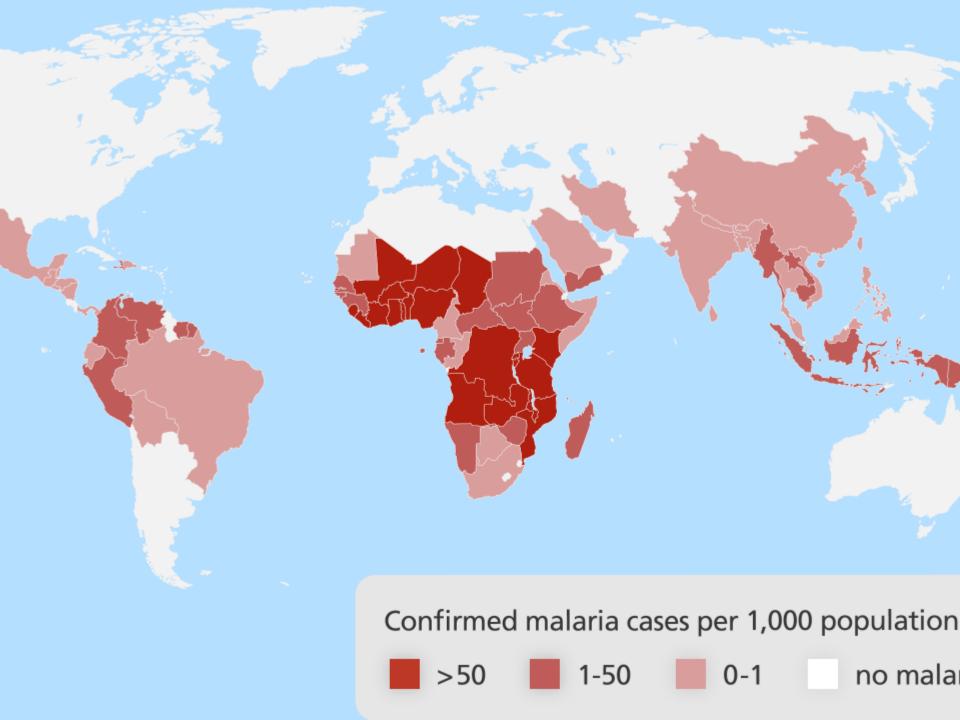


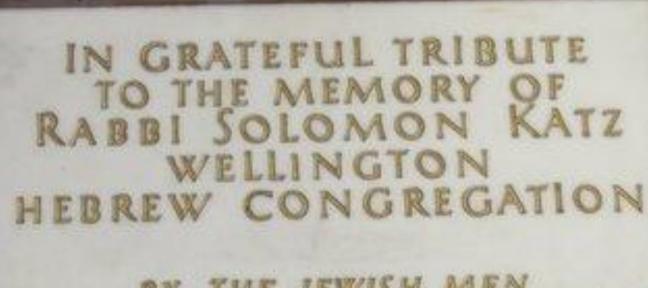


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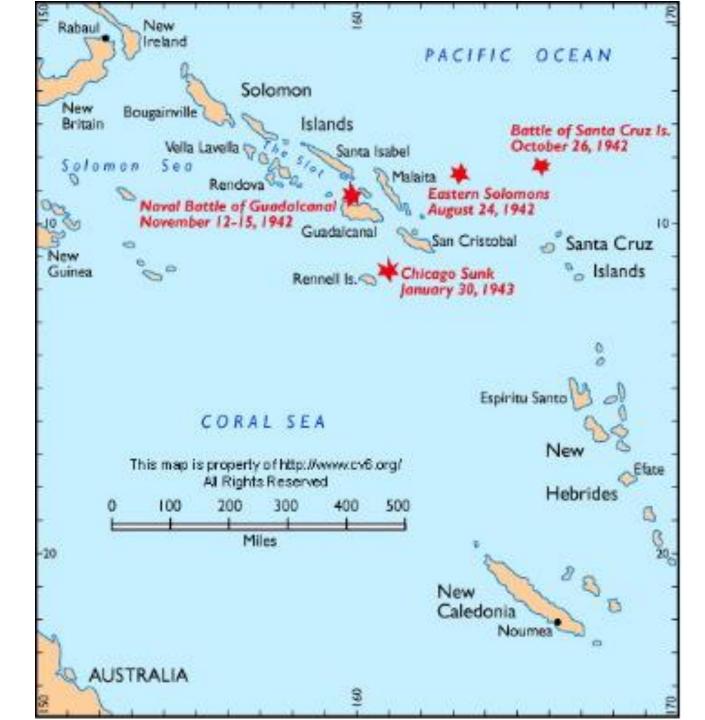
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OF THE 2" MARINE DIVISION, USMC WHOM HE SERVED WITH KINDLY DEVOTION

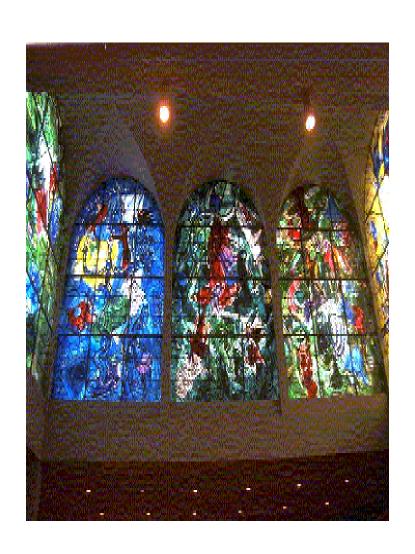




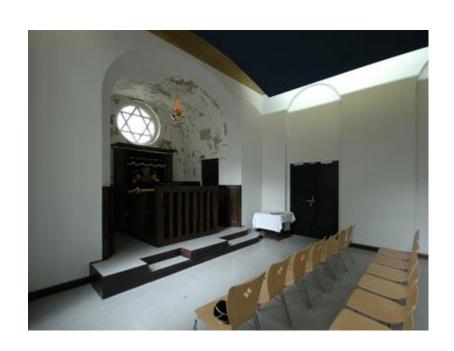




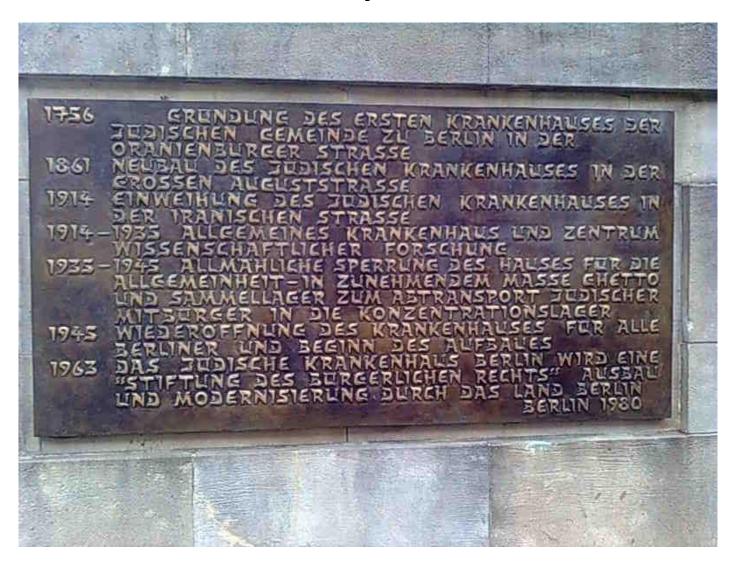
Chagall at Hadassah East Window



Inside Synagogue Jewish Hospital Berlin, 2002



Jewish Hospital Berlin





Herr Dr. Dr. Walter **LUSTIG** born 1891.

Medical Doctor, surgeon. Stripped of medical license in 1933 by Hitler's Law forbidding medical practice by Jews.

Able to work as married to a non Jew. (Nuremberg laws)

Superintendent of Jewish Hospital Berlin 1941-45.

Enigmatic, brilliant, arrogant, notorious, haughty and predatory.

No photograph

Obeyed the rules. Believed totally in law and order. He also managed the fine line between responsible action and collaboration.

BUT saved the hospital by playing one Nazi group against another.

They in turn admired his courage.

AND he won "passes" for the staff to use if they were out of the hospital.

Wore the Yellow Star as did the staff from September 1942

Large question mark over his final fate.



Synagogue at Jewish Hospital Berlin 2002





Inside Synagogue at Jewish Hospital Berlin

Rebuilt in 2003



Eugenics is a philosophy that advocates controlling reproduction to produce better offspring. It flourished in the early 1900s but lost credibility after the Nazis' horrifically extreme version of eugenics in the Second World War. Organised New Zealand eugenics groups in the early 1900s advocated sterilising those who were 'unfit' to breed. They urged upper-class and middle-class women to stop using contraception and to breed more, to stop the country being dominated by 'defectives'.

