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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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In the news

- 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*).



Daniel Scheinert (*left*) and Daniel Kwan

- Iran and Saudi Arabia agree to **re-establish diplomatic relations**, seven years after they were severed.
- **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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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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