

Julian Noga discusses his parents' prewar life in the United States; his mother's decision to move to Poland after World War I; growing up in Poland; life in Tarnow, Poland; life after the German invasion of Poland; being taken by the Germans to Linz, Austria to work on a farm; meeting and falling in love with the farmer's daughter, and being arrested by the Gestapo for that relationship; being sent to Flossenbürg concentration camp; his experiences in the camp; being liberated by American forces during a death march to Dachau; reuniting with his wife and getting married; starting a family and immigrating to the United States; meeting his father; becoming an American citizen; his experiences living in New York; co-founding the Newcomers organization; starting a monument building company; sharing his Holocaust experiences publicly; his children; going back to visit Flossenbürg; going back to Poland; creating a monument for the American soldiers that liberated him; the importance of Holocaust remembrance; his views on anti-Semitism in prewar Poland; working with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.; working for an American radio station; contemporary American politics; his volunteer work with various Polish organizations; and his view on American Polish relations.