Module Title: The Holocaust: Sources and Contexts
Level: Four
Time Allowed: One hour and thirty minutes

Instructions to students:

- Please enter your student number not your name on all answer books.

- Answer two questions: one from Section A and comment on one question from Section B.

- Section A carries 67% of the overall marks. Section B carries 33% of the overall marks.

- Begin each question in a separate answer book; label each answer book clearly with the number of the question you are answering.

- Neither books nor notes may be taken into the examination.

- The same material should not constitute a substantial part of more than one question.
Section A
Section A carries 67% of the overall marks.

Answer **one** of the following questions from **Section A**.

1. To what extent was the Holocaust driven by the actions of the leading personalities in the Nazi regime?

2. How is our understanding of the Holocaust limited by the types of evidence left behind by victims and perpetrators?

3. In what ways have historical debates on the Holocaust changed from the 1960s to the present day?
Section B

Section B carries 33% of the overall marks.

Comment on the content and the context of one of the following documents from Section B:

4. **Order to Nazi Party Leaders in Bavaria to Remove Anti-Jewish Signs, 1936 (author unclear)**

   To party members, heads of party districts in Munich-Upper Bavaria I herewith order:

   1. All signs, banners, etc. with the wording ‘Jews unwanted here’ or likewise to be removed immediately or at the latest by January 15, 1936. Reason: the Jewish question has been regulated by the Nuremberg laws. Further measures that go beyond the scope of the Nuremberg laws are not necessary at the moment. Continuous enlightenment of the people regarding the Jewish question in the general framework of the question of race will influence the population to gradually reject the Jews from their midst. They now know abroad that the Nuremberg laws have laid the foundations for a solution of the Jewish question in Germany. Foreigners who arrive in our area and who see the above-mentioned signs might conclude that we still encounter difficulties in the Jewish question. This is undesirable.

   2. With the increasing arrival of foreigners in the coming weeks due to the Olympic Games, a special publication will be issued, which is to be hung in all Der Stürmer display boxes.

   Munich, January 10, 1936.
5. From a speech by Hans Frank on the 'Extermination of the Jews', 16 December 1941

... One way or another – I will tell you that quite openly – we must finish off the Jews. The Fuehrer put it into words once: should united Jewry again succeed in setting off a world war, then the blood sacrifice shall not be made only by the peoples driven into war, but then the Jew of Europe will have met his end. I know that there is criticism of many of the measures now applied to the Jews in the Reich. There are always deliberate attempts to speak again and again of cruelty, harshness, etc.; this emerges from the reports on the popular mood. I appeal to you: before I now continue speaking first agree with me on a formula: we will have pity, on principle, only for the German people, and for nobody else in the world ... I have started negotiations for the purpose of having them pushed off to the East. In January there will be a major conference on this question in Berlin, to which I shall send State Secretary Dr Buehler. The conference is to be held in the office of SS Obergruppenfuhrer Heydrich at the Reich Security Main Office. A major Jewish migration will certainly begin.