

The School of Law and Human Rights Center at the University of California, Berkeley present

Massacre at Marzabotto

Italy's New Verdict on the Crimes of World War II

Daring to remember the past helps us to understand how a major historical trauma has continued to mark the lives of individuals and nations even several decades afterward.

This afternoon symposium will examine the impact in the courtroom and in cinema of Italy's ongoing search for justice for the victims of Nazi war crimes.

Sunday, October 23, 2011

Noon to 6 p.m.

Room 105, Boalt Hall on the UC Berkeley campus

Bancroft Way at Piedmont Avenue

Free street parking and garage parking for a fee are available nearby

Movie screening, refreshments and conversation, panel discussion

Free and open to the public

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- Screening of the award-winning documentary *Lo stato di eccezione* (2008) ("The State of Exception: A Trial for the Monte Sole Massacre after 62 Years"), with riveting eyewitness testimony by Italian survivors (with English subtitles) followed by a conversation with the director.
- First-hand account about the forced labor camp at Brandenburg, Germany, presented by an Italian-American survivor who is a Bay Area resident and recipient of Italy's Medal of Honor.
- Discussion by lead counsel and other experts in law, human rights, and Italian studies of the largest single massacre of Italian civilians perpetrated by German troops in Italy, and the international repercussions of a recent trial that resulted in life sentences for 10 Germans and fines of more than \$100 million.

Part of a three-day series

The Exceptional Case: Italy's New Nazi Trials and their Significance for Human Rights Today, which includes a separate film program at the Orinda Theatre in Orinda on October 22 (6:30-9:30 p.m.), and a roundtable event at the Jewish Community Center in San Francisco on October 24 (7-9 p.m.)

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