

Network of Concerned Historians

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The Network of Concerned Historians serves as a link between concerned historians and human rights organizations. It wants to be independent and universal. NCH forwards to its participants urgent actions for persecuted and censored historians (and others who write about the past) issued by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Amnesty International, Article 19, Human Rights Watch, Index on Censorship, International PEN Writers in Prison Committee, the Network of Education and Academic Rights, and Scholars at Risk. NCH works for bona fide historians everywhere, regardless of where they live, in democratic or non-democratic countries and regardless of who they are, mainstream historians or their opponents. NCH receives no subsidies. The site is searchable. A command bar at the top of the page lists a sitemap, patrons, affiliations, abbreviations, disclaimer, and contact information. Based in the Netherlands, a message can be sent in English, French, German, Spanish, or Dutch to Dr. A. De Baets, History Department, University of Groningen. A sidebar includes Campaigns for Historians, Annual Reports since 1995 (the 2010 Report represents 98 countries), Codes of Ethics for Archeologists, Archivists and Historians, History Related Legal Cases (arranged by country), Human Rights Resources (documents in various languages), and Links (to related topics). The organizational clarity of this site is exceptional. This is a great international resource on current issues in the field, codes of ethics, and a continual source of information for students and activists.

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