

PROVISIONAL MEMORIAL FOR HISTORY PRODUCERS KILLED FOR POLITICAL REASONS (FROM ANCIENT TIMES TO 2017)



Presentation

The list is ordered by country, then by year of death, then alphabetically.

Methodology

The list includes history producers (all those involved, professionally or otherwise, in the collection, creation, or transmission of history) killed because they were history producers; or because they were members of categories such as intellectuals, academics, journalists, human rights defenders, or political activists; or because they were members of a specific national, racial, ethnic, or religious group. The list should only be interpreted with knowledge of the database criteria and restrictions explained in Chapter 1.

Disclaimer

The author does not necessarily share the views, historical or otherwise, or approve the actions of the persons on this list.

Notes

1. The list has a preliminary character. Additions and corrections are welcome.
2. Excluded from the list were:
 - Cases of deaths with insufficient data in the Inka Empire, Imperial and Maoist China, the Stalinist USSR, and Duvalier Haiti.
 - Deaths that constitute borderline cases with other disciplines, professions, or offices (literary scholars, religious scholars, sociologists, presidents).

- Deaths of Nazi collaborators (see Chapters 1 and 2); deaths of Holocaust deniers in France and Poland; political figures indicted for international crimes who also were historians and who died before, during, or after their trial (see Appendix 2).

Source

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Afghanistan: Mohammad Azam (?–[1978/1979]), Jomah Gol (?–1979), Gholam Sakhi (?–1979), Mohammad Ali ([1919]–[1988]).

Algeria: Khaled Aboulkacem ([1966]–1996).

Argentina: Silvio Frondizi (1907–1974), Rodolfo Ortega Peña (1936–1974), Claudio César Adur (1951–[1976]), Jorge Alberto Basso (?–1976), Raymundo Gleyzer (1941–[1976]), Marcela Goeytes (1952–[1976]), Carlos Alberto Hobert (1945–1976), Alberto Agapito Ledo (1955–1976), Eduardo Requena (?–[1976]), Roberto Sinigaglia (1936–[1976]), Irma Zucchi (?–[1976]), Laura Estela Carlotto ([1954]–1977), Aníbal Gadea (1951–[1977]), Liliana Galletti (1946–[1977]), Antonio Domingo García (1949–[1977]), Susana Martínez Wasserman (1949–1977).

Armenia: Pajl Pelojan (?–2004).

Austria: Egon Friedell (1878–1938), Edgar Zilsel (1891–1944).

Azerbaijan: Ziya Bunyadov (1921–1997).

Bangladesh/Pakistan: Ghyasuddin Ahmed (1933–1971), Santosh Bhattacharya (1915–1971), Khondakar Abul Kashem (1944–1971), Abul Khair (1929–1971), Humayun Azad (1947–2004).

Belgium: André Schaepldrijver (1920–1945).

Brazil: Ivan Mota Dias (1942–[1971]), Antonio Benetazzo (1941–1972), Afonso Henrique Martins Saldanha (1918–1974), Vandick Reidner Pereira Coqueiro (1949–[1974]), Hermógenes Da Silva Almeida Filho ([1954]–1994).

Cambodia: Eng Sut (?–?), Hou Yuon (1930–[1975]), Chau Seng (?–1977), Dik Keam (?–1977), Hu Nim (1932–1977), Nuon Khoeun (1944–1977), Phouk Chhay (aka Touch) (?–1977), Malcolm Caldwell (1931–1978).

Canada: Thomas D'Arcy McGee (1825–1868), E. Herbert Norman (1909–1957).

Chile: Luis Sanguinetti Fuenzalida ([1935]–1973), Felix de la Jara Goyeneche (1950–[1974]), Maria Cristina López Stewart ([1953]–[1974]), Carlos Guerrero Gutiérrez (1954–[1975]), Herbit Guillermo Ríos Soto (1951–[1975]), Juan Fernando Ortiz Letelier (1922–[1976]), Marcelo Barrios Andrade (1967–1989).

China: Three grand historians (names unknown; brothers) (?–[545 BCE]), Ban Gu (32–92), Fan Ye (398–446), Cui Hao (381–450), Su Baosheng (?–[459]), Zhu Xi (1130–1200), Li Zhi (1527–1602), Zhuang Yuncheng (?–[1663]), Dai Mingshi (1653–1713), Li Dazhao (1888–1927), Wang Guowei (1877–1927), Deng Zhongxia (1894–1933), Zhu Qihua (1907–1945), Anonymous (?–[1966]), Chen Mengjia (1911–1966), Deng Tuo ([1911]–1966), Gen Danru (?–1966), Li Jingche (?–1966), Li Pingxin (1907–1966), Liu Shousong (1912–[1966]),

- Ma Bo-an (?–[1966]), Zeng Zhaoyu (?–[1966]), Wang Deyi, ([1937]–1967), Jian Bozan (1898–1968), Tian Han (1898–1968), Tong Shuye (1908–1968), Chen Yinke (1890–1969), Wu Han (1909–1969), Shao Xunzheng (1909–1973), Zhou Xinfang (1895–1975), Geshe Lobsang Wangchuk ([1914]–1987).
- Colombia*: Steve Gordon (?–1992), José Eduardo Mendoza (?–1998), Jesús Antonio Bejarano Ávila (1946–1999), Darío Betancourt Echeverry (1952–1999), Jaime Enrique Gómez Velásquez ([1950]–2006), Jhon Fredy Correa Falla (?–2008).
- Congo*: Anonymous (?–1951), Shep Mathias (?–1953), Anonymous (?–[1971]).
- Czechoslovakia*: Bedřich Mendl (1892–1940), Kurt Beer (aka Kurt Konrád) (1908–1941), Josef Páta (1886–1942), Samuel Steinherz (1857–1942), Jaroslav Simsov (?–?), Kamil Krofta (1876–1945), Josef Polák (1886–1945), Závěš Kalandra (1902–1950), Jan Patočka (1907–1977).
- Dominican Republic*: Jesús de Galíndez Suárez (1915–1956), Ramón Marrero Aristy (1913–1959).
- Egypt*: David Holden (1924–1977), Farag Foda (1945–1992).
- El Salvador*: Silvero A. Louis (?–1894).
- France*: Pierre de la Place ([1520]–1572), Nicolas de Caritat (aka Condorcet) (1743–1794), Jean Jaurès (1859–1914), Louis Barthou (1862–1934), Théodore Lefebvre (1889–1943), Marc Bloch (1886–1944), Charles Hainchelin (1901–1944), Maurice Halbwachs (1877–1945), Georges Lapierre (1886–1945), Henri Maspero (1883–1945).
- Georgia*: Yuri Voronov (1941–1995).
- Germany*: August von Kotzebue (1761–1819), Gustav Landauer (1870–1919), Theodor Lessing (1872–1933), Fritz Gerlich (1883–1934), Walter Benjamin (1892–1940), Carl Einstein (1885–1940), Aenne Liebreich (1899–1940), Rudolf Hilferding (1877–1941), Siegmund Hellmann (1872–1942), Max Herrmann (1865–1942), Hedwig Hintze (née Guggenheimer) (1884–1942), Erich Kuttner (1887–1942), Friedrich Münzer (1868–1942), Edith Stein (1891–1942), Percy Gothein (1896–1944), Isaac Osipovich Levin (1876–1944), Joseph Schmidlin (1876–1944), Carl Erdmann (1898–1945), Ernst Perels (1882–1945), Friedrich von Rabenau (1884–1945), Georg Sacke ([1902]–1945), Paul Sattler (?–1945).
- Greece*: Callisthenes of Olynthus (?–327 BCE), Philochorus ([340]–[261] BCE), Giannis Zevgos (1897–1947).
- Guatemala*: Abilio Berganza Bocalletti (?–1977), Edgar Celada Quezada (?–[1980]), Luis Colindres (?–[1980]), Ligia Martínez Urrutia (?–1981), Rolando Medina Cuellar (?–1982), Carlos Ericastilla García (?–1984), Manuel Estuardo Peña ([1964]–1992), Juan Gerardi Conedera (1922–1998), Manuel García Cruz (?–2002).
- Guyana*: Walter Rodney (1942–1980).
- Haiti*: Céliney Ardouin (1806–1849), Lovinsky Pierre-Antoine ([1953]–[2007]).
- Hungary*: Sándor Büchler (1869–1944).
- Iceland*: Snorri Sturluson ([1178]–1241).
- India*: Abu'l Fazl 'Allami (1551–1602), Nainsī Jaimalot Nainsī (1611–1670), Shafaat Ahmad Khan (1893–1947), Papiya Gosh (1953–2006), M[alleshappa] M[adivalappa] Kalburgi (1938–2015).

Indonesia: Willem Stutterheim (1892–1942), Willem Mansvelt (1891–1945), Tan Malaka ([1894]–1949), Dipa Nusantara Aidit (1923–1965), Kamal Bamadhaj ([1971]–1991).

Iran/Persia: Isaac Ben Sherira (?–1256), Rashid al-Din Tabib (aka Rashid al-Din Hamadani) (1247–1318), Ahmad Kasravi (1890–1946), Haji Ali Razmara (1901–1951), Ali Shariati (1933–1977), Abdelwahab Afkhami (?–1988), Hedayatollah Hatami (1914–1988), Farajollah Mizāni Javānshir (1926–1988), Ali Akbar Saidi-Sirjani (1931–1994), Kourosch Aryamanesh (aka Reza Mazluman) (1934–1996), Manoutchehr Sanei (?–1996), Ahmad Tafazzoli (1937–1997), Mohammad Taghi Zehtabi (?–1998).

Iraq: Muhammad Jamil Bandi al-Rusbayani ([1913]–2001), Khalid al-Khanabi (?–[2003]), Essam Sharif Mohammed (?–2003), Mahfoudh al-Qazzaz (?–2004), Abdul As Satar Sabar Al Khazraji (?–2005), Omar Miran (1924–2005), Alaa Daud Salman (?–2005), Jamhour Karim Kammas Al Zargani (?–2005), Anonymous (?–2006), Hissam Charif (?–[2006]), Kemal Nassir (?–2006), Ahmed Salih (?–2006), Akil Sarhan (?–2006), Ali Salih (?–2006), Saad Mehdi Shalash (?–2006), Anonymous (?–2007), Jamal Mustafa (?–[2007]), Abdul Ghabur Al-Qasi (?–[2007]), Jaffar Hasan Sadiq (?–[2007]), Safaa Al-Dine Abdul Hameed (?–2010), Rafah Butros Toma (aka Rafah Tuma Daniel) ([1967]–2011), Abdulaziz al-Jobouri (?–2014), Samira Saleh al-Nuaimi (?–2014).

Ireland: James Connolly (1868–1916).

Israel: Abdul-Wahhab Kayyali (1939–1981), Mussa Masbah al-Hanafi ([1964]–1987), Menahem Stern (1925–1989), Albert Glock (1925–1992), Rehavam Ze'evi (1926–2001), Bassel al-A'raj ([1986]–2017).

Italy/Rome: Julius Caesar (101–44 BCE), Marcus Tullius Cicero (106–43 BCE), Aulus Cremutius Cordus (?–25), Hermogenes of Tarsus ([51]–[96]), Boethius (475–525), Jacopo Bonfadio ([1508]–1550), Piccinardi da Cremona (?–1605), Carlo Pisacane (1818–1857), Piero Gobetti (1901–1926), Antonio Gramsci (1891–1937), Carlo Rosselli (1899–1937), Nello Rosselli (1900–1937), Ermanno Loevinson (1863–1943), Giovanni Gentile (1875–1944).

Japan: Noro Eitarō (1900–1934).

Korea: Choe Bu (1454–1504), Sin Ch'ae-ho (1880–1936); *Korea, North:* Chong In-bo (1892–1950), Ch'oe Ch'ang-ik (?–1950s), Yi Ch'ōng-won (?–1950s), Paek Nam-un (1894–1979).

Lebanon: Antuniys Abu Khattar al-Aynturini (?–1821), Malcolm Kerr (1931–1984), Michel Seurat (1947–[1985 or 1986]), Samir Kassir (1960–2005).

Malaysia: Stanley Middlebrook (1898–1944); Mervyn Wynne (?–[1944]).

Mali: Waa Kamissoko ([1919]–1976).

Mexico: Miguel Ángel Gutiérrez Ávila (1955–2008), Enrique Rodríguez Solano (?–2008), Oscar Samuel Malpica Uribe ([1955]–2013).

Mongolia (Il-khanate): Rashīd al-Dīn Tabīb (1247–1318); *Mongolia:* Daramyn Tömör-Ochir (1921–1985).

Morocco: Abd al-Salam Mashish al-Hasani (?–[1227]).

Mozambique: Antonio Aquino de Bragança (1918–1986).

- Myanmar*: U Oo Tha Tun ([1908]–1990), U Min Thu (1954–2004).
- Netherlands*: David Koker (1921–1945).
- Pakistan*: Hakim Said (1920–1998).
- Philippines*: José Rizal (1861–1896).
- Poland*: Stanisław Estreicher (1869–1939), Antoni Julian Nowowiejski (1858–1941), Moses Schorr (1874–1941), Józef Siemieński (1882–1941), Meir Bałaban (1877–1942), Moshe Heller (1894–1942), Shimon Huberband (1909–1942), Zygmunt Łempicki (1886–1943), Ignacy Schipper (Yitzhak Schiper) (1884–1943), Zelig Kalmanovitch (1885–1944), Emanuel Ringelblum (1900–1944), Michał Weinzieher (1903–1944), Marcei Handelsman (1882–1945), Mathias Mieses (1885–1945), Waclaw Lipiński (1896–1949).
- Romania*: Constantin Cantacuzino ([1640]–1716), Nicolae Iorga (1871–1940), Alexandru Lapedatu (1876–1950), Dumitru Munteanu-Râmnic ([1876]–1950), Gheorghe Brătianu (1898–1953), Lucrețiu Pătrășcanu (1900–1954), Zenovie Pâclișanu (1886–1957), Constantin Gane (1885–1962), Károly Borbáth (1931–1980), Vlad Georgescu (1937–1988), Ioan Culianu (1950–1991), Iosif Costinas (1940–[2002]).
- Russia*: Paul Klebnikov (1963–2004), Natalia Estemirova (1958–2009).
- Rwanda*: Jean-Népomucène Nkurikiyimfura (1941–1994), Jean Rumiya (?–1994).
- Saudi Arabia*: Nasir al-Said (?–1979).
- Serbia*: Djordje Branković (1645–1711).
- South Africa*: David Webster (1945–1989).
- Spain*: Anonymous (?–[12th century]), Ibn al-Khatib (1313–1374), Antonio Cánovas del Castillo (1828–1897), Ralph Fox (1900–1936), Zacarías García Villada (1879–1936), Román Riaza Martínez Osorio (1899–1936), José Palanco Romero (1887–1936), Ramón Iglesia y Parga (1905–1948), Francisco Tomás y Valiente (1932–1996), Ernst Lluch (1937–2000).
- Sri Lanka*: Sabaratnam Sabalingham (?–1994), Aiyathurai Nadesan (?–2004).
- Sudan*: Mohamed Taha Mohamed Ahmed ([1956]–2006).
- Suriname*: Anton de Kom (1898–1945), Ben Scholtens (1954–1993).
- Syria*: ‘Umāra al-Ḥakamī al-Yamanī (1121–1175), Mohammad al-Omar (?–2011), Anas Radwan (?–2014), Khaled al-Asaad (1934–2015).
- Taiwan*: Henry Liu (aka Chiang Nan) (1932–1984).
- Tajikistan*: Muhammad Asimov (1920–1996).
- Thailand*: Jit Phumisak ([1930]–1966).
- Turkey*: Bedrettin Cömert (?–1978), Necip Hablemitoğlu (1954–2002), Hrant Dink (1954–2007).
- Ukraine*: Bohdan Solchanyk (1985–2014).
- United Kingdom/England*: Thomas More (1478–1535), Walter Raleigh (1554–1618), Richard Baker (1568–1645).
- USA*: John Lawson ([1674]–1711), John Filson ([1753]–1788), Robert Starobin ([1945]–1971).
- USSR*: Mitrofan Bogaewsky (1881–1918), Nicholas Mikhailovich Romanov (1859–1919), Joseph Dyla (?–1930), Dimitry Egorov (1878–1931), Usevalod Ignatovsky (Usievaład Ihnatoŭski) (1881–1931), Aleksandr Mervart (1884–1932),

Mikola Skrypnyk (1872–1933), Anton Yasinski (1864–1933), Mitrafan Dounar-Zapolski (1867–1934), Oleksander Hrushevsky (1877–[1934]), S. D. Rozhdestvensky (?–1934), Sergey Teploukhov (1888–1934), Aleksandr Miller (1865/1875–1935/1937), Alexey Schmidt (1884/1885–1935), S. N. Bykovski (1896–1936), Boris Hessen (1893–1936), F. V. Kiparisov (1886–1936), Michael Khudyakov (1894–[1936]), Eugene Leibovich (?–[1936]), Nikolai Likhachev (?–1936), Nikolay Matorin (1898–1936), Fatyh Saifi (?–[1936]), Fedor Taranovskii (1875–1936), Eugeny Tchernyshev (1894–[1936]), Valerian Aptekar (1899–1937), Yevgeny Berzin (?–1937), Sergei Dubinski (1884–1937), Nikolai Durnovo (1876–1937), Nikolai Elvov (1901–1937), Pavel A. Florensky ([1881]–[1937]), Nikolai Fridlyand (?–1937), Gubaidullin Gaziz (aka Gabdulgaziz Salihovich) (1887–1937), K. Hrebenkin (?–1937), V. Hurystrymba (?–1937), Artashes Kharadzhev (?–1937), Matvei Liubavsky (1860–1937), Ludvig Madyar (né Lajosj Milhover) (1891–1937), Vladimir Nevsky (aka Krivobokov) (1876–1937), Evgeny Pashukanis (1891–1937), Sergey Piontkovsky (1891–1937), Isaak Rubin (1886–1937), Gustav Shpet (1879–1937), T. Skubytsky (?–1937), Taras Slabchenko (1904–[1937]), M. Tryhubenko (?–1937), Said Gabdulmannan Vahidov (1887–1937), Nikolai Vanag (1899–1937), Matvei Yavorsky (1884–1937), Grigorii Zaidel (?–1937), Osman Nuri Asad Akchokrakly (1878–1938), Sanzhar Asfendiyarov (Sandzhar Asfendiiarov) (1889–1938), Vladimir Beneshevich (1874–1938), Usein Abdrefi Bodaninsky (1877–1938), Andrei Bubnov (1884–1938), Arvid Drezen (1900–1938), P. O. Horin (1900–1938), Fayzulla Khodzhayev (1896–1938), Hnat Khotkevych (1877–1938), Vilhelm Knorin (1890–1938), Nikolai Kondratiev (1892–1938), Uuno Laakso (aka Einard Niva) (1900–1938), Vaclaŭ Łastoŭski (Vaclaw Lastowski) (1883–1938), L. P. Mamet (?–1938), Abram Prigozhin (1896–[1938]), David Ryzanov (né David Goldendakh) (1870–1938), V. K. Scarbakou (Shcherbakov) (1898–1938), Aleksandr Svechin (1878–1938), Nikolai Georgievich Talanov (1897–1938), Semen Tomsinsky (?–[1938]), Mikhail Fortus (aka Pavel Mif) (1901–1939), Karim Muhamet Sagidov (1888–1939), Serhii Shamrai (1900–1939), Yisroel Tsinberg (aka Sergei Zinberg) (1873–1939), Serhii Yefremov (Efremov) (1876–1939), Nikolai Lukin (1885–1940), Nikolai Sukhanov (aka Gimmer) (1882–1940), Leon Trotsky (1879–1940), Grigorij Borovka (1896–1941), Simon Dubnow (1860–1941), Peter Preobrazhensky (1894–1941), Yuri Steklov (aka Steklov-Nakhamkes) (1873–1941), Alexander Svanidze (1886–1941), Branislaŭ Taraškievič (1892–[1941]), Aleksandr Zoazerksy (1874–1941), Mikhail Koltsov (né Mikhail Fridlyand) (1898–1942), Grigol Peradze (1899–1942), Grigorij Popov (1887–[1942]), Paul Rykov (1884–1942), Ivan Luppel (1896–1943), Aleksandr Zolotarev ([1880]–1943), Joseph Naydziuk (?–?), Anonymous [Estonian historian 1] (?–[1946]), Anonymous [Estonian historian 2] (?–[1946]), Kateryna Hrushevskya ([1900]–[1948]), Adam Stankievič (1891–1949), Geidar Guseinov (1908–1950), Lev Karsavin (1882–1952), Joseph Yuzevovich (né Shpinak) (1890–1952), Nikolai Punin (1888–1953), Peeter Tarvel (1894–1953), Anna Pankratova (1897–1957), Yuri Galanskov (1939–1972),

Ilya Gabay (1935–1973), Mykhailo Melnyk (1944–1979), Valery Marchenko (1947–1984), Vasyl Stus (1938–1985), Harold Meri ([1920]–1990).
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