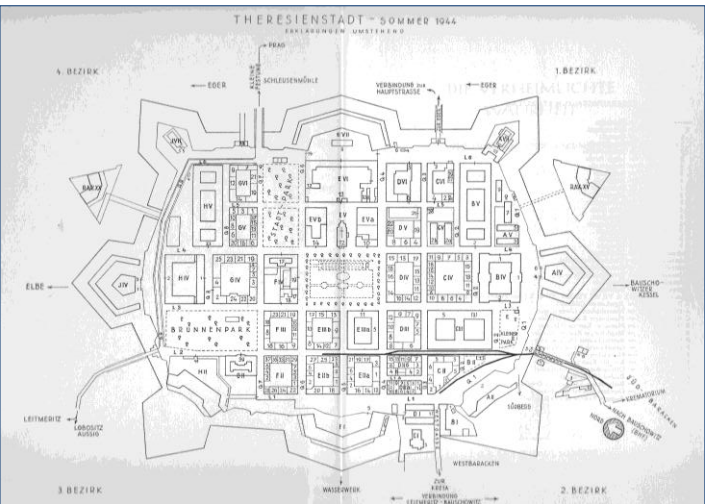




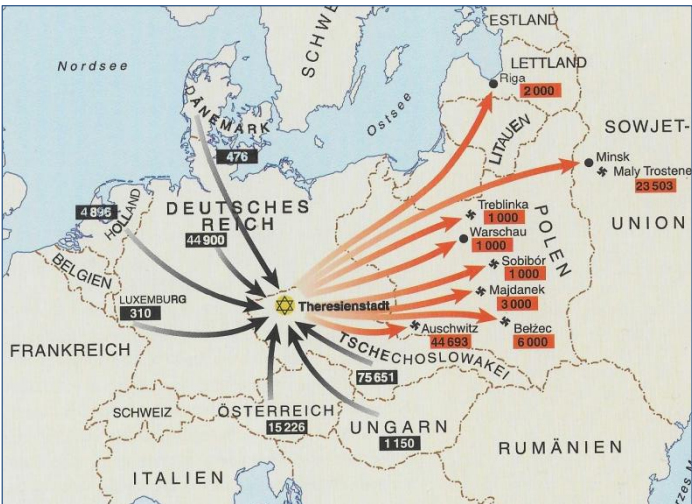
1- Map of Theresienstadt and Environs

„During Hitler’s regime Theresienstadt was called a „Ghetto“. Nowadays it is defined as a concentration camp. I also called it „Ghetto“, because to me it differed from Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald, those camps whose names I knew. First we were chased out of our residences and cramped into so called „Judenhäuser“ = „houses for Jews“. Then they were ready to send us to a Jewish settlement. That is why I refer to it as „Ghetto“, logically speaking. But it is obvious, that this expression is misleading. A ghetto as normally understood was not a camp of prisoners, but a section of the city designated for Jews. Theresienstadt however was the stable attached to the slaughter-house“.

*(Ruth Klüger, weiter leben = how to continue living, Göttingen 1992, p. 81.)*



2- Ghetto Theresienstadt, situation summer 1944



3- Deportations to Theresienstadt and from there to the death camps in the East

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From November 24, 1941 to April 20, 1945	
Deportations to Theresienstadt	141 162
Deaths in „Ghetto“ Theresienstadt	23 456
Deported East from Theresienstadt	88 196
Deaths of those deported East from Th.	84 500
Survivors of those deported East	3 500
Total death toll	118 000
Total survivors	23 000
Deportations to Th. after Nov. 1, 1944	9 000
Released after Nov. 1, 1944 (to Switzerland and Sweden)	1 600
Deported to Th. before Nov. 1, 1944 and remaining in camp	10 500