

The Holocaust was a time of extreme anguish for many marginalized groups, and even though the period's hatred is still displayed through forms of prejudice, the resistance efforts of many aided in its dissolution.

In 1892, Corrie ten Boom was born to a devoutly religious family and was raised with strong Christian convictions centered around providing charity for those in need. Those same convictions led her to a realization during the discrimination and terrors of Nazi occupation during World War II: she needed to take action against Europe's prejudiced torture of Jews. Boom's defiance was especially life-threatening; she was arrested and imprisoned alongside her father and older sister for concealing Jews in their home. Similar to other historical heroes, Boom was willing to sacrifice her own survival to protect people facing persecution, was resilient in the face of adversity, and continues to inspire humanity.

Observers of biases in today's world can learn from and put Boom's principles into practice by taking action against further injustices. Their action will also serve as a tribute to her father and sister, whose lives were lost during their fatal confinement. Corrie Boom was released from the Ravensbrück concentration camp in 1944 and continued her life by engaging in rehabilitation work for Holocaust victims and perpetrators. She traveled the world, continuing her heroism by motivating others to create change in society. Today, we can appreciate Corrie ten Boom's message and use our hearts to make a difference by speaking out against unfairness across the globe.

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