

## Philippe Sands QC on Ukraine's turbulent past and the history of genocide

With growing evidence of war crimes in the invasion of Ukraine, international lawyer Philippe Sands QC's 2017 talk on his award-winning memoir ***East West Street: On the Origins of Genocide and Crimes against Humanity*** offers some salutary lessons.

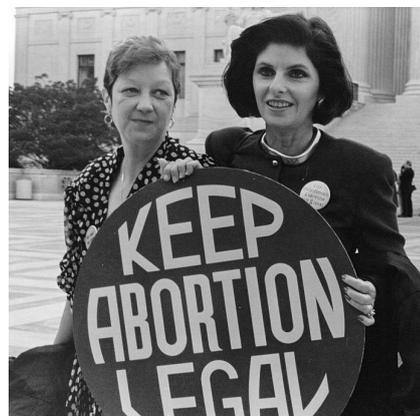


Listen in as he movingly relates his family history on the streets of Lviv, West Ukraine during Moscow's 1939 invasion, and how it led him to uncover the struggles of the human rights lawyers who made genocide a cornerstone of international law.

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