

Poland

Levin Rosenzweig - Jewish, Zionist.

"To rouse my wrath, to take vengeance, I have set on the bare rock the blood she has shed, that it may not be covered." - Ezekiel 24:8

A rich Polish banker who went through resistance, the Warsaw Uprising and finally through Auschwitz. He fled the camp to the Russians and he joined Jewish troops within the Eastern front. For each Jew he saw die (37), he killed three times that many Germans or Ukrainian collaborators. Finally, he received many medals as well as the right to administer the property of Polish Jews who were killed. He quickly worked his way to high levels of post-war European diplomacy and began negotiations on establishing a Jewish state with the English; Rosenzweig sees this as the only way to stop nineteen centuries of Jewish persecution.

He is a smart, swift and hard negotiator who does not hesitate to show his emotions. His scars and deep eyes emit natural respect. Despite everything he has been through, he is still able to laugh cordially and appreciate friendships. When dealing with enemies, he is uncompromising or even theatrical.

Initial opinions:

He is convinced that Japan should be punished. But he has also seen plenty of evil in his life and he does not want his decisions to cause further suffering. He does not have a definite opinion on the bomb drop.

Other characters:

USA

Col. John W. Barret – an American patriot, Protestant.

"In our God (and our guns) we trust" – his own quote

USSR

Gen. Alexander Volin – Stalin's right hand, atheist.

"There are no strong rivals, only our own weaknesses." – Russian proverb

GERMANY

Dietrich Bonhoeffer – an academic, Lutheran.

"The highest test of our morality is what world we will leave for our children." – his own quote

JAPAN

Asakazu "Asa" Nagai – a warmonger, Zen-Buddhist.

"What is the path of the warrior? The path of the warrior is death." – Japanese proverb

ENGLAND

Lord Douglas J. Hamilton – gentleman, Anglican.

" Those who win wars rewrite the history."

Special trait:

As hard as nails

If someone shoots at you, you ignore the first clear shot. The second one is fatal for you.

First scene:

Enters last, after the Japanese guy.

He arrives informal and judicious. He greets the American and the Brit with a warm, firm handshake, pat on the shoulder and smile from eye to eye. He greets the Russian mildly, but he only nods towards the German and the Japanese.