

Holocaust&sorty

Joseph Freeman

Job: The Story of a Holocaust Survivor Joseph Freeman,2003 The autobiography of Joseph Freeman, who lived with his family in Poland during the early years of the Holocaust, survived Nazi death camps by believing he would survive, and became a Holocaust scholar and lecturer.

Four Perfect Pebbles Lila Perl,Marion Blumenthal Lazan,2016-10-18 The twentieth-anniversary edition of Marion Blumenthal Lazan’s acclaimed Holocaust memoir features new material by the author, a reading group guide, a map, and additional photographs. “The writing is direct, devastating, with no rhetoric or exploitation. The truth is in what’s said and in what is left out.”—ALA Booklist (starred review) Marion Blumenthal Lazan’s unforgettable and acclaimed memoir recalls the devastating years that shaped her childhood. Following Hitler’s rise to power, the Blumenthal family—father, mother, Marion, and her brother, Albert—were trapped in Nazi Germany. They managed eventually to get to Holland, but soon thereafter it was occupied by the Nazis. For the next six and a half years the Blumenthals were forced to live in refugee, transit, and prison camps, including Westerbork in Holland and Bergen-Belsen in Germany, before finally making it to the United States. Their story is one of horror and hardship, but it is also a story of courage, hope, and the will to survive. Four Perfect Pebbles features forty archival photographs, including several new to this edition, an epilogue, a bibliography, a map, a reading group guide, an index, and a new afterword by the author. First published in 1996, the book was an ALA Notable Book, an ALA Quick Pick for Reluctant Readers, and IRA Young Adults’ Choice, and a Notable Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies, and the recipient of many other honors. “A harrowing and often moving account.”—School Library Journal

From the Hell of the Holocaust Eugene Hollander,2000 From The Hell of the Holocaust is an extraordinary autobiographical narrative of survival during the Holocaust. The tale is made even more compelling by the highly unusual circumstance that the author and his wife, though separated during the war, both managed to survive and, once reunited, were able to take up their lives together, raising a family and finding success and security in a new country. Eugene Hollander was born and raised in a family that was both prosperous and religiously observant. Soon after Hungary entered the war as an ally of Germany, Hollander, like most other young Jewish men, was drafted into an army labor battalion. Although he was able to escape to Budapest and rejoin his wife for a time, worse awaited the Hollanders when the Hungarian fascists began deporting Jews to Auschwitz and other extermination camps. Hollander vividly describes the psychic and physical suffering, pervasive terror, and irrational brutality of life in Nazi work camps. He regained his freedom after the war and was reunited again with his wife in Budapest, where he began a career as a businessman. Eventually they came to the United States. Eugene Hollander's story is a powerful human document and a testimonial to the courage and vision of the human spirit. Both scholars and ordinary readers will find it fascinating and valuable.

Jack and Rochelle Jack Sutin,Rochelle Sutin,2015-07-14 The memoir of a man and woman who escaped into the forest, joined the Jewish partisans—and fell in love—as Hitler laid waste to their Polish hometowns. Jack and Rochelle first met at a youth dance in Poland before the war. They shared one dance, and Jack stepped on Rochelle’s shoes. She was unimpressed. When the Nazis invaded eastern Poland in 1941, both Jack (in the town of Mir) and Rochelle (in the town of Stolpce) witnessed the horrors of ghettoization, forced labor, and mass killings that decimated their families. Jack and Rochelle managed, in their separate ways, to escape into the forest. They reunited, against all odds, in the winter of 1942–43 and became Jewish partisans who fought back against the Nazis. The couple’s careful courtship soon blossomed into an enduring love that sustained them through the raging hatred of the Holocaust and the destruction of the lives they had known. Jack and Rochelle’s story, told in their own voices through extensive interviews with their son, Lawrence, has been in print for twenty years and is celebrated as a classic of Holocaust memoir literature. This is the first electronic edition. “A story of heroism and of touching romance in a time of fear and danger.” —USA Today

The Iron Furnace: A Holocaust Survivor’s Story (New Edition) George Topas,2014-08-28 George Topas' moving and probing narrative is an important contribution to Holocaust literature - Elie Wiesel The Iron Furnace is a profoundly moving account of faith, love, courage, and endurance. With his direct and deceptively simple style, George Topas convinces us that we're sharing the heartfelt recollections of an old and dear friend. This story - and this decent, unassuming hero - will leave an incredible impression on all readers - Michael Medved The Iron Furnace will greatly contribute to the deepening memory of the Holocaust. It reveals the indomitable spirit of those that lived in the world which was destroyed. - Rabbi Marvin Hier, Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Center A searing tribute to one man's indomitable spirit to outlive his tormentors - Canadian Jewish News This chilling memoir effectively reminds us of the inhumanity with which people treated their fellow humans." - Library Journal

The Seven, A Family Holocaust Story Ellen G. Friedman,2017-11-13 Most Polish Jews who survived the Second World War did not go to concentration camps, but were banished by Stalin to the remote prison settlements and Gulags of the Soviet Union. Less than ten percent of Polish Jews came out of the war alive—the largest population of Jews who endured—for whom Soviet exile was the main chance for survival. Ellen G.

Friedman's *The Seven, A Family Holocaust Story* is an account of this displacement. Friedman always knew that she was born to Polish-Jewish parents on the run from Hitler, but her family did not describe themselves as Holocaust survivors since that label seemed only to apply only to those who came out of the concentration camps with numbers tattooed on their arms. The title of the book comes from the closeness that set seven individuals apart from the hundreds of thousands of other refugees in the Gulags of the USSR. The Seven—a name given to them by their fellow refugees—were Polish Jews from Warsaw, most of them related. *The Seven, A Family Holocaust Story* brings together the very different perspectives of the survivors and others who came to be linked to them, providing a glimpse into the repercussions of the Holocaust in one extended family who survived because they were loyal to one another, lucky, and endlessly enterprising. Interwoven into the survivors' accounts of their experiences before, during, and after the war are their own and the author's reflections on the themes of exile, memory, love, and resentment. Based on primary interviews and told in a blending of past and present experiences, Friedman gives a new voice to Holocaust memory—one that is sure to resonate with today's exiles and refugees. Those with an interest in World War II memoir and genocide studies will welcome this unique perspective.

The Boy Dan Porat, 2010-10-26 A cobblestone road. A sunny day. A soldier. A gun. A child, arms high in the air. A moment captured on film. But what is the history behind arguably the most recognizable photograph of the Holocaust? In *The Boy: A Holocaust Story*, the historian Dan Porat unpacks this split second that was immortalized on film and unravels the stories of the individuals—both Jews and Nazis—associated with it. *The Boy* presents the stories of three Nazi criminals, ranging in status from SS sergeant to low-ranking SS officer to SS general. It is also the story of two Jewish victims, a teenage girl and a young boy, who encounter these Nazis in Warsaw in the spring of 1943. The book is remarkable in its scope, picking up the lives of these participants in the years preceding World War I and following them to their deaths. One of the Nazis managed to stay at large for twenty-two years. One of the survivors lived long enough to lose a son in the Yom Kippur War. Nearly sixty photographs dispersed throughout help narrate these five lives. And, in keeping with the emotional immediacy of those photographs, Porat has deliberately used a narrative style that, drawing upon extensive research, experience, and oral interviews, places the reader in the middle of unfolding events.

A Story of Hope Alexander Rucki, 2015-03-17 Alexander Rucki is the child of a Jewish Holocaust survivor, and his book is both a reminder of man's breathtaking inhumanity to man and the absolute miracle of survival. These long-term effects are seen in hindsight over sixty years later. One can only begin to imagine what it would've been like to be sixteen and the sole survivor of a Nazi death camp. It's been done before—*Diary of Anne Frank* and *Schindler's List* among the two most popular—but this tragedy is constantly revisited, and I suspect this story is now ripe for the retelling. Alexander's mother not only survived Auschwitz—her brother, sister; and parents did not—but she married, bore two sons, and moved to a new continent with a new language, far away from the hell of Europe.

Remember Me Marian Kampinski, 2009 Three months after the Nazi's marched down the streets of her town in Poland, Marian Kampinski turned fourteen years old. Her childhood destroyed, she spent the rest of her adolescence haunted and hunted by the Nazi. *Remember Me* is Marian's inspiring story of miraculously surviving the Holocaust. Beginning with the Nazi invasion of Poland, Marian's memoir follows her confinement in the Łódź ghetto and transport to Auschwitz where she lost her brother, then Stutthof. While at Stutthof, Marian endured a typhus epidemic, extreme winters, inhuman living conditions, hunger, and beatings. In this valuable addition to Holocaust literature, Marian's distinct voice details her journey of suffering, tragedy, and loss. Her memories also detail milestones of heroic strength and resilience and the odds-defying miracle of surviving with both her sister and mother. To read *Remember Me* is to experience the Holocaust firsthand through the eyes of a young girl catapulted into adulthood by circumstances no human being should ever endure. You will look into the face of inhumanity and see that love and faith can overcome the most powerful of all evils. Ultimately, to read Marian's story is to remember, to recall those who survived and the millions who did not.

Fight for Survival Jessica Freeburg, 2016-08 In a narrative nonfiction format, follows people who experienced the Holocaust--

Living among the Dead Adena Bernstein Astrowsky, 2020-03-03 A treasure of individual strength, family love, community solidarity and Jewish History This is the story of one remarkable young woman's unimaginable journey through the rise of the Nazi regime, the Second World War, and the aftermath. Mania Lichtenstein's dramatic story of survival is narrated by her granddaughter and her memories are interwoven with beautiful passages of poetry and personal reflection. Holocaust survivor Mania Lichtenstein used writing as a medium to deal with the traumatic effects of the war. Many Jews did not die in concentration camps, but were murdered in their lifelong communities, slaughtered by mass killing units, and then buried in pits. As a young girl, Mania witnessed the horrors while doing everything within her power to subsist. She lived in Włodzimierz, north of Lvov (Ukraine), was interned for three years in the labor camp nearby, managed to escape and hid in the forests until the end of the war. Although she was the sole survivor of her family, Mania went on to rebuild a new life in the United States, with a new language and new customs, always carrying with her the losses of her family and her memories. Seventy-five years after liberation, we are still witnessing acts of cruelty born out of hatred and discrimination. *Living among the Dead* reminds us of the beautiful communities that existed before WWII, the lives lost and those that lived on, and the importance to never forget these stories so that history does not repeat

itself. READER'S FAVORITE GOLD MEDAL OF 2020 WINNER IN THE CATEGORY BIOGRAPHY

Sala's Gift Ann Kirschner,2006-11-07 Do you know why I write so much? Because as long as you read, we are together. -- Raizel Garncarz (Sala's sister), April 24, 1941 Few family secrets have the power both to transform lives and to fill in crucial gaps in world history. But then, few families have a mother and a daughter quite like Sala and Ann Kirschner. For nearly fifty years, Sala kept a secret: She had survived five years as a slave in seven different Nazi work camps. Living in America after the war, she kept from her children any hint of her epic, inhuman odyssey. She held on to more than 350 letters, photographs, and a diary without ever mentioning them. Only in 1991, on the eve of heart surgery, did she suddenly present them to Ann and offer to answer any questions her daughter wished to ask. It was a life-changing moment for her scholar, writer, and entrepreneur daughter. We know surprisingly little about the vast network of Nazi labor camps, where imprisoned Jews built railroads and highways, churned out munitions and materiel, and otherwise supported the limitless needs of the Nazi war machine. This book gives us an insider's account: Conditions were brutal. Death rates were high. As the war dragged on and the Nazis retreated, inmates were force-marched across hundreds of miles, or packed into cattle cars for grim journeys from one camp to another. When Sala first reported to a camp in Geppersdorf, Poland, at the age of sixteen, she thought it would be for six weeks. Five years later, she was still at a labor camp and only she and two of her sisters remained alive of an extended family of fifty. In the first years of the conflict, Sala was aided by her close friend Ala Gertner, who would later lead an uprising at Auschwitz and be executed just weeks before the liberation of that camp. Sala was also helped by other key friends. Yet above all, she survived thanks to the slender threads of support expressed in the letters of her friends and family. She kept them at great personal risk, and it is astonishing that she was able to receive as many as she did. With their heartwrenching expressions of longing, love, and hope, they offer a testament to the human spirit, an indomitable impulse even in the face of monstrosity. Sala's Gift is a rare book, a gift from Ann to her mother, and a great gift from both women to the world.

Holocaust Imperial War Museum,James Bulgin,2021-10-14 A reexamination of the narrative of genocide. Personal stories help audiences consider the cause, course, and consequences of this seminal period in world history. In Holocaust, historian James Bulgin presents a wealth of archival material—including emotive objects, newly commissioned photography, and previously unpublished personal testimony from those who were there—to examine the role of ideology and individual decision-making in the course of World War II and the Holocaust. The book is published to coincide with the opening of Imperial War Museums's groundbreaking new Second World War and Holocaust Galleries.

Friends for Life Louis Goldman,2008 The year is 1943, and the Goldmans - Louis, his brother, and their parents - have crisscrossed Europe, always just barely ahead of Nazi forces in Germany, Poland, and France. Now penniless, exhausted, their only ID stamped with JUIF, they face a journey over treacherous Italian Alps to their last hope: the safety of the Allied lines. What emerges from the horrors of flight is irrefutable proof of human decency. The Goldmans, along with hundreds of other Jews, become part of an underground network that has sprung up across Italy to help fugitives. Italian priests, nuns, partisans, peasants, and nobility defy Nazi authority at the risk of their own safety, their only motive to help another human being. Friends for Life is a tribute to this group of Italians who, for two years, from 1943 to 1945, risked their lives to save Jews from the Nazis. The friendship born in those dark days, especially between priests and those whom they kept safe, has continued and deepened over the years. Louis Goldman survives the terrors of the Holocaust and emigrates as a young man to Palestine, where he lives until moving to New York City to work as one of the world's foremost feature film still-photographers. While the pain of Holocaust memories makes us want to forget its evil, Friends for Life offers us something to remember: the innate dignity and goodness of human beings.--BOOK JACKET.

The Holocaust Short Story Mary Catherine Mueller,2019-11-11 The Holocaust Short Story is the only book devoted entirely to representations of the Holocaust in the short story genre. The book highlights how the explosiveness of the moment captured in each short story is more immediate and more intense, and therefore recreates horrifying emotional reactions for the reader. The main themes confronted in the book deal with the collapse of human relationships, the collapse of the home, and the dying of time in the monotony and angst of surrounding death chambers. The book thoroughly introduces the genres of both the short story and Holocaust writing, explaining the key features and theories in the area. Each chapter then looks at the stories in detail, including work by Ida Fink, Tadeusz Borowski, Rokhl Korn, Frume Halpern, and Cynthia Ozick. This book is essential reading for anyone working on Holocaust literature, trauma studies, Jewish studies, Jewish literature, and the short story genre.

L'Chaim Angelica M. Osborne,2017-05-23 Margit lived but did not tell her story. How a fourteen-year-old German girl in Frankfurt am Main was picked up by the Gestapo in 1944, endured and survived the horrors of the Holocaust, rescued herself, and went on to lead a seemingly perfect life in the United States, was a story she left to her daughter, the author, to discover. This unique account is unembellished beyond ascertainable facts but as riveting as any Holocaust novel. Margit's several cards and letters written from the detention center and the concentration camp are heartrending but reveal an inner strength that carried her through the ordeal. The

backstory of how Angie Osborne, motivated by her faith and grandchildren, traveled to Europe to uncover her mother's story from only a few fragments nearly twenty years after Margit's death is awe inspiring. This story will resonate with anyone intrigued by personal stories of World War II, students of that history, especially adolescents, and is a lesson of the price innocents pay in a world ruled by ethnic and racial division. Includes photos, maps, and numerous documents from Margit's personal history. Three appendices.

Until Our Last Breath Michael Bart, Laurel Corona, 2008-05-13 This is a powerful tale of the triumph of love under extremely difficult conditions. - Publishers Weekly At Leizer Bart's funeral, one of the mourners told his son Michael that the gravestone should include a reference to the Freedom Fighters of Nekamah, to honor his late father's involvement in the Jewish resistance movement in Vilna (now Vilnius), Lithuania, at the end of World War II. Michael had never heard his parents referenced as Freedom Fighters. Following his father's death, and with his mother in failing health, Michael embarked on a ten-year research project to find out more details about his parents' time in the Vilna ghetto, where they met, fell in love, and married, and about their activities as members of the Jewish resistance. *Until Our Last Breath* is the culmination of his research, and his parents' story of love and survival is seamlessly tied into the collective story of the Vilna ghetto, the partisans of Vilna, and the wider themes of world history. Zenia, Bart's mother, was born and raised in Vilna. Leizer fled there to escape the Nazi invasion of his hometown of Hrubieshov in Poland. They were married by one of the last remaining rabbis ninety days before the liquidation of the ghetto. Leizer was friends with Zionist leader Abba Kovner and became a member of the Vilna ghetto underground. Shortly before the total liquidation of the ghetto, Zenia and Leizer, along with about 120 members of the underground, were able to escape to the Rudnicki forest, about 25 miles away. They became part of the Jewish partisan fighting group led by Abba Kovner—known as the Avengers—which carried out sabotage missions against the Nazi army and eventually participated in the liberation of Vilna. *Until Our Last Breath* is intensely personal and painstakingly researched, a lasting memorial to the Jews of Vilna, including the resistance fighters and the author's family.

Into the Forest Rebecca Frankel, 2021-09-07 A 2021 National Jewish Book Award Finalist One of Smithsonian Magazine's Best History Books of 2021 An uplifting tale, suffused with a karmic righteousness that is, at times, exhilarating. —Wall Street Journal A gripping narrative that reads like a page turning thriller novel. —NPR In the summer of 1942, the Rabinowitz family narrowly escaped the Nazi ghetto in their Polish town by fleeing to the forbidding Bialowieza Forest. They miraculously survived two years in the woods—through brutal winters, Typhus outbreaks, and merciless Nazi raids—until they were liberated by the Red Army in 1944. After the war they trekked across the Alps into Italy where they settled as refugees before eventually immigrating to the United States. During the first ghetto massacre, Miriam Rabinowitz rescued a young boy named Philip by pretending he was her son. Nearly a decade later, a chance encounter at a wedding in Brooklyn would lead Philip to find the woman who saved him. And to discover her daughter Ruth was the love of his life. From a little-known chapter of Holocaust history, one family's inspiring true story.

Stella's Secret Jerry L. Jennings, 2005-01-14 *Stella's Secret* is the inspirational memoir of how a young girl and her mother survive the most hellish conditions of the ghetto and the deathcamps at Auschwitz, Birkenau and Bergen Belsen. But it is Stella's voice, the amazing way that she tells her story, that makes this Holocaust story so unique, powerful and endearing. The reader listens to Stella's stunning simplicity of expression, her use of Polish and Yiddish phrases, her humor, her all-so-frequent grammatical errors and is charmed. It is a story that only Stella Yollin can tell, and it can only be told in Stella's sweet and incomparable way.

My Mother's Secret J.L. Witterick, 2014-09-02 Inspired by a true story, *My Mother's Secret* is a captivating and ultimately uplifting tale intertwining the lives of two Jewish families in hiding from the Nazis, a fleeing German soldier, and the mother and daughter who save them all. Franciszka and her daughter, Helena, are simple, ordinary people...until 1939, when the Nazis invade their homeland. Providing shelter to Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland is a death sentence, but Franciszka and Helena do exactly that. In their tiny home in Sokal, they hide a Jewish family in a loft above their pigsty, a Jewish doctor with his wife and son in a makeshift cellar under the kitchen, and a defecting German soldier in the attic—each party completely unknown to the others. For everyone to survive, Franciszka will have to outsmart her neighbors and the German commander. Told simply and succinctly from four different perspectives—all under one roof—*My Mother's Secret* is a testament to the kindness, courage, and generosity of ordinary people who chose to be extraordinary.

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