



# Rescuing the Children

*A Holocaust Memoir*

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## **Rescuing The Children A Holocaust Memoir:**

Rescuing the Children Vivette Samuel, 2002-05-23 Rescuing the Children is the memoir of Vivette Samuel who at age twenty two began working for the uvre de secours aux enfants OSE or Society for Assistance to Children The OSE and similar organizations saved 86 percent of Jewish children in France from deportation to Nazi concentration and extermination camps

**Internment Refugee Camps** Gabriele Anderl, Linda Erker, Christoph Reinprecht, 2022-11-07 How did and does the fate of refugees unfold in internment camps The contributors to this book facilitate an extensive engagement with the organized state led and forced placement of refugees in the past and present They show the parallels and differences between the practices and types of internment in different countries while considering the specific historical contexts Moreover they highlight the nexus of relationships and agencies which constitute the camps in question as transitory spaces The contributions consist of analyses of local phenomena or case studies as well as comparative engagements from an international and or historical perspective

Heroines of Vichy France Paul R. Bartrop, Samantha J. Lakin, 2019-05-10 This book tells the largely unknown story behind the rescue activities of several remarkable young Jewish women in Vichy France during World War II and their role in the resistance against Nazi and Vichy France deportation policies Few studies of Vichy France and the Holocaust have looked at the rescue of Jews by those prepared to risk everything to escort them to safety in the border regions and even fewer have considered Jewish rescue of Jews specifically of Jewish children by women This work will be arguably the first book in which the experiences and efforts of a number of female rescuers all of whom knew or knew of each other have been brought together in a single volume with the object of honoring their memory and showing how the value of human life was sustained through the Holocaust Focusing on a number of young Jewish women who defied the Nazis this narrative highlights their courage and sacrifice in their efforts to rescue Jews in France during World War II Additionally it shows how these French women responded to Nazi and Vichy France policies of deportation through resistance activities This is a story that will captivate anyone with an interest in the innate goodness of human beings that can shine even when confronted with the darkest expressions of depravity that occurred during the Holocaust

**The Extraordinary Story of Mary Elmes** Paddy Butler, 2017-09-28 Mary Elmes is the great unsung heroine of modern Ireland Risking her life to save Jewish children during the Holocaust she turned her back on a promising academic career to help others She is the only Irish person to be honoured as Righteous Among the Nations by Israel for this work In 1937 she travelled to Spain as an aid worker where she ran children's hospitals moving from one bombed out building to the next in the midst of a horrific civil war Moving to France after Franco's victory she continued to work in the wretched refugee camps hastily thrown together by the French authorities for 500 000 escaping Spanish Republicans Soon Jews fleeing the Nazis were also imprisoned in the internment camps Mary initially sought to relieve the suffering of all the inmates but when the deportations to the east began she worked to save hundreds of Jewish children from the death camps going so far as to smuggle children out of the camp in

her own car Eventually her actions came to the notice of the collaborationist Vichy government and in 1943 she was arrested by the Gestapo and jailed for six months The Extraordinary Story of Mary Elmes tells the gripping story of one woman's heroism during two of the twentieth century's bloodiest conflicts It includes a number of interviews with some of those who owe their lives to Mary Elmes as well as photographs and a wealth of archival material **Who Will Rescue Us?** Laura Hobson Faure, 2025-02-25 The first account of Jewish children's flight from Nazi Germany to France and their subsequent escape to America from the Vichy regime At the eve of the Second World War an estimated 1.6 million Jewish children lived in Nazi occupied Europe While 10,000 of them escaped to Britain in the Kindertransport only some 500 found a new home in France Here they attempted to begin again but their refuge would all too soon become a trap For the first time Laura Hobson Faure brings to life the experiences of these children and the Jewish and non Jewish organizations who helped them Drawing on survivors' testimonies as well as children's diaries letters drawings songs and poems Who Will Rescue Us re-creates their complex journeys including how some of them eventually found safety in America Hobson Faure paints a moving portrait of these children and their escape uncovering their agency in the flight from Nazism and knits together the network of the many who aided them along the way [The Rescue of Belsen's Diamond Children](#) Bettine Siertsema, 2022-08-11 This book uncovers the history of a group of Jewish workers and merchants in the Amsterdam diamond industry during the Holocaust They and their families were exempt from deportation for a long time but were eventually deported to Bergen Belsen In the end almost all of the men perished and the women barely survived slave labour Their children were left to die in the camp but were miraculously saved by the intervention of a Jewish Polish woman nurse Luba The main sources on which this book is based are video testimonies of the surviving members of this group personal interviews minutes of interviews taken down in shorthand shortly after the war and personal documents such as letters archival documents and autobiographical books

**Saving One's Own** Mordecai Paldiel, 2017-04-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press as a Jewish Publication Society book Title page verso *The French Who Fought for Hitler* Philippe Carrard, 2010-09-13 Thousands of Frenchmen volunteered to provide military help to the Nazis during World War II fighting in such places as Belorussia Galicia Pomerania and Berlin Utilizing these soldiers' memoirs *The French Who Fought for Hitler* examines how these volunteers describe their exploits on the battlefield their relations to civilian populations in occupied territories and their sexual prowess It also discusses how the volunteers account for their controversial decisions to enlist to fight to the end and finally to testify Coining the concepts of outcast memory and unlikeable vanquished Philippe Carrard characterizes the type of bitter unrepentant memory at work in the volunteers' recollections and situates it on the map of France's collective memory In the process he contributes to the ongoing conversation about memory asking whether all testimonies are fit to be given and preserved and how we should deal with life narratives that uphold positions now viewed as unacceptable **Survivors** Rebecca Clifford, 2020-09-29 Shortlisted for the 2021 Wolfson History Prize and a finalist for the 2021 Cundill History Prize

Told for the first time from their perspective the story of children who survived the chaos and trauma of the Holocaust named a best history book of 2020 by the Daily Telegraph Impressive beautifully written judicious and thoughtful Will be a major milestone in the history of the Holocaust and its legacy Mark Roseman author of *The Villa the Lake the Meeting* How can we make sense of our lives when we do not know where we come from This was a pressing question for the youngest survivors of the Holocaust whose prewar memories were vague or nonexistent In this beautifully written account Rebecca Clifford follows the lives of one hundred Jewish children out of the ruins of conflict through their adulthood and into old age Drawing on archives and interviews Clifford charts the experiences of these child survivors and those who cared for them as well as those who studied them such as Anna Freud *Survivors* explores the aftermath of the Holocaust in the long term and reveals how these children often branded the lucky ones had to struggle to be able to call themselves survivors at all Challenging our assumptions about trauma Clifford s powerful and surprising narrative helps us understand what it was like living after and living with childhoods marked by rupture and loss

**A "Jewish Marshall Plan"** Laura Hobson Faure,2022-02-01 While the role the United States played in France s liberation from Nazi Germany is widely celebrated it is less well known that American Jewish individuals and organizations mobilized to reconstruct Jewish life in France after the Holocaust In *A Jewish Marshall Plan* Laura Hobson Faure explores how American Jews committed themselves and hundreds of millions of dollars to bring much needed aid to their French coreligionists Hobson Faure sheds light on American Jewish chaplains members of the Armed Forces and those involved with Jewish philanthropic organizations who sought out Jewish survivors and became deeply entangled with the communities they helped to rebuild While well intentioned their actions did not always meet the needs and desires of the French Jews *A Jewish Marshall Plan* examines the complex interactions exchanges and solidarities created between American and French Jews following the Holocaust Challenging the assumption that French Jews were passive recipients of aid this work reveals their work as active partners who negotiated their own role in the reconstruction process

*Saving Children From the Holocaust* Ann Byers,2012-01-01 Who will look after me and why can t we all go together Kurt Fuchel asked his father these questions as the young boy prepared to embark on a journey to England alone Fuchel was one of ten thousand children who made this journey shortly before World War II began In 1938 Jews searched for a way out of Germany but anti Jewish laws and nations unwilling to accept fleeing refugees made escape difficult or impossible England s effort to save the children effort came to be known as the Kindertransport and author Ann Byers discusses the heroes who organized the transports and the children who were saved from the Holocaust

[Village of Scoundrels](#) Margi Preus,2020-02-25 Based on the true story of the French villagers in WWII who saved thousands of Jews this novel tells how a group of young teenagers stood up for what is right Among them is a young Jewish boy who learns to forge documents to save his mother and later goes on to save hundreds of lives with his forgery skills There is also a girl who overcomes her fear to carry messages for the Resistance And a boy who smuggles people into Switzerland But there is

always the threat that they will be caught A policeman is sent to keep an eye on them German soldiers reside in a local hotel and eventually the Gestapo arrives armed with guns and a list of names As the knot tightens the young people must race against time to bring their friends to safety

**Research Handbook on Child Migration** Jacqueline Bhabha, Jyothi Kanics, Daniel Senovilla Hernández, 2018-08-31 The scope and complexity of child migration have only recently emerged as a critical factors in global migration This volume assembles for the first time a richly interdisciplinary body of work drawing on contributions from renowned scholars eminent practitioners and prominent civil society advocates from across the globe and from a wide range of different mobility contexts Their invaluable pedagogical tools and research documents demonstrate the urgency and breadth of this important new aspect of international human mobility in our global age

**2002** Susan Sarah Cohen, 2011-11-30 This work includes international secondary literature on anti-Semitism published throughout the world from the earliest times to the present It lists books dissertations and articles from periodicals and collections from a diverse range of disciplines Written accounts are included among the recorded titles as are manifestations of anti-Semitism in the visual arts e g painting caricatures or film action taken against Jews and Judaism by discriminating judiciaries pogroms massacres and the systematic extermination during the Nazi period The bibliography also covers works dealing with anti-Semitism or Jewish reactions to anti-Semitism and Jewish self hate An informative abstract in English is provided for each entry and Hebrew titles are provided with English translations

**Connected Histories** Eva Pfanzelter, Dirk Rupnow, Éva Kovács, Marianne Windsperger, 2024-09-23 The World Wide Web WWW and digitisation have become important sites and tools for the history of the Holocaust and its commemoration Today some memory institutions use the Internet at a high professional level as a venue for self presentation and as a forum for the discussion of Holocaust related topics for potentially international transcultural and interdisciplinary user groups At the same time it is not always the established institutions that utilise the technical possibilities and potential of the Internet to the maximum Creative and sometimes controversial new forms of storytelling of the Holocaust or more traditional ways of remembering the genocide presented in a new way with digital media often come from people or groups who are not in the realm of influence of the large memorial sites museums and archives Such private stagings have experienced a particular upswing since the boom of social media This democratisation of Holocaust memory and history is crucial though it is as yet undecided how much it will ultimately reinforce old structures and cultural regional or other inequalities or reinvent them The Digital space as an arbitrary and limitless archive for the mediation of the Holocaust spanning from Russia to Brazil is at the centre of the essays collected in this volume This space is also considered as a forum for negotiation a meeting place and a battleground for generations and stories and as such offers the opportunity to reconsider the transgenerational transmission of trauma family histories and communication Here it becomes evident there are new societal intentions and decision making structures that exceed the capabilities of traditional mass media and thrive on the participation of a broad public

*Hidden Children of the Holocaust*

Suzanne Vromen,2010-03-04 In the summer of 1942 in Belgium Jewish parents searched desperately for safe haven for their children As Suzanne Vromen reveals in *Hidden Children of the Holocaust* they quite often found sanctuary in Roman Catholic convents and orphanages Vromen has interviewed not only those who were hidden as children but also the Christian women who rescued them and the nuns who gave the children shelter all of whose voices are heard in this moving book Indeed here are numerous first hand memoirs of life in a wartime convent the secrecy the deprivation the cruelty and the kindness all with the backdrop of the terror of the Nazi occupation

**We Had to Be Brave: Escaping the Nazis on the Kindertransport (Scholastic Focus)** Deborah Hopkinson,2020-02-04 Sibert Honor author Deborah Hopkinson illuminates the true stories of Jewish children who fled Nazi Germany risking everything to escape to safety on the Kindertransport An NCTE Orbis Pictus recommended book and a Sydney Taylor Book Award Notable Title Scholastic Focus is the premier home of thoroughly researched beautifully written and thoughtfully designed works of narrative nonfiction aimed at middle grade and young adult readers These books help readers learn about the world in which they live and develop their critical thinking skills so that they may become dynamic citizens who are able to analyze and understand our past participate in essential discussions about our present and work to grow and build our future Ruth David was growing up in a small village in Germany when Adolf Hitler rose to power in the 1930s Under the Nazi Party Jewish families like Ruth s experienced rising anti Semitic restrictions and attacks Just going to school became dangerous By November 1938 anti Semitism erupted into Kristallnacht the Night of Broken Glass and unleashed a wave of violence and forced arrests Days later desperate volunteers sprang into action to organize the Kindertransport a rescue effort to bring Jewish children to England Young people like Ruth David had to say good bye to their families unsure if they d ever be reunited Miles from home the Kindertransport refugees entered unrecognizable lives where food clothes and for many of them language and religion were startlingly new Meanwhile the onset of war and the Holocaust visited unimaginable horrors on loved ones left behind Somehow these rescued children had to learn to look forward to hope Through the moving and often heart wrenching personal accounts of Kindertransport survivors critically acclaimed and award winning author Deborah Hopkinson paints the timely and devastating story of how the rise of Hitler and the Nazis tore apart the lives of so many families and what they were forced to give up in order to save these children

**Jewish Youth and Identity in Postwar France** Daniella Doron,2015-09-28 Highlights the debates surrounding family and identity as French Jewish communities slowly recovered and reestablished their place in the French nation Choice At the end of World War II French Jews faced a devastating demographic reality thousands of orphaned children large numbers of single parent households and families in emotional and financial distress Daniella Doron suggests that after years of occupation and collaboration French Jews and non Jews held contrary opinions about the future of the nation and the institution of the family At the center of the disagreement was what was to become of the children Doron traces emerging notions about the postwar family and its role in strengthening Jewish ethnicity and French republicanism in

the shadow of Vichy and the Holocaust Doron's book appears at a key moment Its emphasis on children emerging from hunger displacement and war should render it standard reading for policymakers NGOs and others interested in shaping the destinies of today's abandoned children French History Raises fundamental questions for the understanding of not only Jewish reconstruction in post World War II France but also Holocaust memory postwar French society and culture and the history of postwar European families and children French Politics Culture and Society Doron's deftly argued and well researched book is an important intervention into a growing body of scholarship on the postwar decade She convincingly documents the central role that the rehabilitation of Jewish children and the reconstruction of Jewish families played in post war French Jewish reconstruction and underscores the importance of the decade following the war in shaping Jewish historical evolution in France Maud Mandel author of Muslims and Jews in France From Day to Day Odd

Nansen, 2021-04-30 This new hardcover edition of Odd Nansen's diary the first in over sixty five years contains extensive annotations and other material not found in any other hardcover or paperback versions Nansen a Norwegian was arrested in 1942 by the Nazis and spent the remainder of World War II in concentration camps Grini in Oslo Veidal above the Arctic Circle and Sachsenhausen in Germany For three and a half years Nansen kept a secret diary on tissue paper thin pages later smuggled out by various means including inside the prisoners hollowed out breadboards Unlike writers of retrospective Holocaust memoirs Nansen recorded the mundane and horrific details of camp life as they happened from day to day With an unsparing eye Nansen described the casual brutality and random terror that was the fate of a camp prisoner His entries reveal his constantly frustrated hopes for an early end to the war his longing for his wife and children his horror at the especially barbaric treatment reserved for Jews and his disgust at the anti-Semitism of some of his fellow Norwegians Nansen often confronted his German jailors with unusual outspokenness and sometimes with a sense of humor and absurdity that was not appreciated by his captors After the Putnam's edition received rave reviews in 1949 the book fell into obscurity In 1956 in response to a poll about the most undeservedly neglected book of the preceding quarter century Carl Sandburg singled out From Day to Day calling it an epic narrative which took its place among the great affirmations of the power of the human spirit to rise above terror torture and death Indeed Nansen witnessed all the horrors of the camps yet still saw hope for the future He sought reconciliation with the German people even donating the proceeds of the German edition of his book to German refugee relief work Nansen was following in the footsteps of his father Fridtjof an Arctic explorer and humanitarian who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922 for his work on behalf of World War I refugees Fridtjof also created the Nansen passport for stateless persons Forty sketches of camp life and death by Nansen an architect and talented draftsman provide a sense of immediacy and acute observation matched by the diary entries The preface is written by Thomas Buergenthal who was Tommy the ten year old survivor of the Auschwitz Death March whom Nansen met at Sachsenhausen and saved using his extra food rations Buergenthal author of A Lucky Child formerly served as a judge on the



International Court of Justice at The Hague and is a recipient of the 2015 Elie Wiesel Award from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum

*Les Parisiennes* Anne Sebba, 2016-10-18

What did it feel like to be a woman living in Paris from 1939 to 1949? These were years of fear, power, aggression, courage, deprivation and secrets until finally renewal and retribution. Even at the darkest moments of Occupation with the Swastika flying from the Eiffel Tower and pet dogs abandoned howling on the streets, glamour was ever present. French women wore lipstick. Why? It was women more than men who came face to face with the German conquerors on a daily basis, perhaps selling them their clothes or travelling alongside them on the Metro where a German soldier had priority over seats. By looking at a wide range of individuals from collaborators to resisters, actresses and prostitutes to teachers and writers, Anne Sebba shows that women made life and death decisions every day and often did whatever they needed to survive. Her fascinating cast of characters includes both native Parisian women and those living in Paris temporarily: American women and Nazi wives, spies, mothers, mistresses and fashion and jewellery designers. Some women like the heiress B. atrice de Camondo or novelist Irène Némirovsky converted to Catholicism; others like lesbian racing driver Violette Morris embraced the Nazi philosophy; only a handful like Coco Chanel retreated to the Ritz with a German lover. A young medical student, Anne Spoerry, gave lethal injections to camp inmates one minute but was also known to have saved the lives of Jews. But this is not just a book about wartime. In enthralling detail, Sebba explores the aftershock of the Second World War and the choices demanded. How did the women who survived to see the Liberation of Paris come to terms with their actions and those of others? Although politics lies at its heart, *Les Parisiennes* is a fascinating account of the lives of people of the city and specifically in this most feminine of cities, its women and young girls. From publisher's website.

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