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To VE-Day Through German Eyes
Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR)
Margot Richens grew up in Nazi Germany. In school she learned obedience and self-repression. Her table grace: "Fold your hands, bow your head, and thank the Fuehrer for your bread." She belonged to the Hitler Youth, and she sold blue advent candles for Hitler. During the war, she

survived the bombing and escaped the raping of two million females as Germany collapsed. Then Margot speaks of infestations of lice and scabies, of no heat and stealing coal, of root canals without anesthesia, of eating dogs, even of cannibalism. She speaks of refugee camps and deportations to Russia. Every male seemed a predator, and Communist oppression replaced Nazi oppression as the Soviets "liberated everything dear to us." Then came her harrowing escape westward. Through all the terror, the love for her mother runs through her memoir like a golden thread—the saving uplift to the benumbing cruelties of the Nazis and

Soviets, the belittling unkindness of her father, and the uncaring thoughtlessness of the alcoholic, Canadian soldier she married. In 1955 the newly-weds arrived in Canada where Margot, bearing the weight of past and present, began her search for self-expression and her own light...

[Margot's Memoir--Surviving Hitler and Stalin](#)
St. Martin's Press

The Inspiration Behind The Golden Globe-Winning Film "An engrossing and memorable tale."-Jewish Book World "The sheer emotion of telling the tale is palpable. The whole is moving, and strange beyond belief." -The Times (London) International acclaim for Solomon Perel's *Europa Europa* The wrenching memoir of a young man who survived the Holocaust by concealing his

Jewish identity and finding unexpected refuge as survivor.

a member of the Hitler Youth. "It is a Holocaust memoir that is moving, straightforward, and quite completely bizarre, unsettling in all kinds of assumptions about identity, responsibility, and guilt." -Glasgow Herald "Perel bares his soul to readers in this fascinating, unusual personal narrative of the Holocaust." -Book Report "Many of the experiences of Holocaust survivors are incredible. None is more incredible than the story of a Jewish boy, Solomon Perel, who escaped from Germany to Russia, served with the Wehrmacht in Russia, was adopted by his commanding officer, and transferred to an elite Hitler Youth school." -London Jewish News "A most remarkable story . . . extraordinary." -The Australian "This book will move human hearts." -Berliner Morgenpost
Crossing Hitler Scriptoria Press

A teenage girl's peaceful farm life is upended when Stalin's Red Army captures her and her family. This memoir is a poignant account of love and loss, a beautiful tapestry woven by God's hand in the life of a WWII

Oskar Schindler Sourcebooks, Inc.

A remarkable memoir about two sisters and their brave acts of resistance and heroism during World War II. Ida and Louise Cook are two ordinary Englishwomen, seemingly destined never to stray from their quiet London suburb and comfortable civil service jobs. But in 1923, a chance encounter sparked a determination to rescue of dozens of Jews facing persecution and death. Even when Ida began to earn thousands as a successful romance novelist, the sisters never departed from their homespun virtues of thrift, hard work, self-sacrifice and unwavering moral conviction. Through ingenuity, bottomless goodwill, and incredible bravery, the Cook sisters embark on dangerous undercover missions into the heart of Nazi Germany. They directed every spare resource toward saving as many people as they could from Hitler's death camps, and coordinated networks of satellite families in safe nations for displaced Jews. No one would have predicted such glamorous and daring lives for Ida and Louise Cook—but saving people became their greatest happiness. First

published in 1950, Ida's memoir of the adventures she and Louise shared remains as fresh, vital and entertaining as the woman who wrote it, and is a moving testament to the extraordinary acts of courage by two everyday heroes. "Safe Passage is well worth reading." —The New Yorker

InZone Teachers Guide: Surviving Hitler Penguin

Albert Speer was not only Hitler's architect and armaments minister, but the Fuhrer's closest friend--his "unhappy love." Speer was one of the few defendants at the Nuremberg Trials to take responsibility for Nazi war crimes, even as he denied knowledge of the Holocaust. Now this enigma of a man is unveiled in a monumental biography by a writer who came to know Speer intimately in his final years. Out of hundreds of hours of interviews, Sereny unravels the threads of Speer's personality: the genius that made him indispensable to the German war machine, the conscience that drove him to

repent, and the emotional wounds that made him susceptible to Hitler's lethal magnetism. Read as an inside account of the Third Reich, or as a revelatory unsparing yet compassionate study of the human capacity for evil, Albert Speer: His Battle with Truth is a triumph. "Fascinating...Not only a major addition to our knowledge of the Third Reich, but a stunning attempt to understand the nature of good and evil."--Newsday "More than a biography...It also constitutes a perceptive re-examination of the mysterious appeal of Adolf Hitler."--San Francisco Chronicle [The Man Who Broke Into Auschwitz](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The gripping tale about two boys, once as close as brothers, who find themselves on opposite sides of the Holocaust. "A novel of survival, justice and redemption...riveting." —Chicago Tribune, on Once We Were Brothers Elliot Rosenzweig, a respected civic leader and wealthy philanthropist, is attending a

fundraiser when he is suddenly accosted and accused of being a former Nazi SS officer named Otto Piatek, the Butcher of Zamosc. Although the charges are denounced as preposterous, his accuser is convinced he is right and engages attorney Catherine Lockhart to bring Rosenzweig to justice. Solomon persuades attorney Catherine Lockhart to take his case, revealing that the true Piatek was abandoned as a child and raised by Solomon's own family only to betray them during the Nazi occupation. But has Solomon accused the right man? Once We Were Brothers is Ronald H. Balson's compelling tale of two boys and a family who struggle to survive in war-torn Poland, and a young love that struggles to endure the unspeakable cruelty of the Holocaust. Two lives, two worlds, and sixty years converge in an explosive race to redemption that makes for a moving and powerful tale of love, survival, and ultimately the triumph of the human spirit. Kristallnacht Bookouture 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. *Surviving Hitler, Evading Stalin* Rowman & Littlefield "[T]he amazing story of a woman who lived through one of the worst

times in human history, losing family members to the Nazis but surviving with her spirit and integrity intact." —Publishers Weekly Marthe Cohn was a young Jewish woman living just across the German border in France when Hitler rose to power. Her family sheltered Jews fleeing the Nazis, including Jewish children sent away by their terrified parents. But soon her homeland was also under Nazi rule. As the Nazi occupation escalated, Marthe's sister was arrested and sent to Auschwitz and the rest of her family was forced to flee to the south of France. Always a fighter, Marthe joined the French Army and became a member of the intelligence service of the French First Army. Marthe, using her perfect German accent and blond hair to pose as a young German nurse who was desperately trying to obtain word of a fictional fiancé, would slip behind enemy lines to retrieve inside information about Nazi troop movements. By traveling

throughout the countryside and approaching troops sympathetic to her plight--risking death every time she did so--she learned where they were going next and was able to alert Allied commanders. When, at the age of eighty, Marthe Cohn was awarded France ' s highest military honor, the M é daille Militaire, not even her children knew to what extent this modest woman had helped defeat the Nazi empire. At its heart, this remarkable memoir is the tale of an ordinary human being who, under extraordinary circumstances, became the hero her country needed her to be. Ravensbruck Turtleback Spy, businessman, bon vivant, Nazi Party member, Righteous Gentile. This was Oskar Schindler, the controversial savior of almost 12,000 Jews during the Holocaust who struggled afterwards to rebuild his life and gain international recognition for his wartime deeds. Author David Crowe examines every phase of the subject's life in

this landmark biography, presenting a figure of mythic proportions that one prominent Schindler Jew described as " an extraordinary man in extraordinary times. " Behind Enemy Lines Lulu.com David Zaid survived the extermination of the Jews in Poland ordered by cruel German dictator Adolph Hitler. He went on to become a hero in the Israeli army. His voice is now stilled, but with this book he continues to speak out against the holocaust-deniers who insist that the atrocities, the death camps, the routine executions of Jews, never really happened. Zaid lived through it, lost his entire family to an uncaring German firing squad, and knows the truth. And if he ever questioned his own courage while hiding from the murderous Nazis and the equally murderous Polish farmers in a Polish forest, the questions were answered in the Israeli wars where he fought in hand to hand combat for his new homeland. He survived once again

and saw his final dream come true when he, his wife and two sons, became citizens in the United States, his final and most beloved homeland.

Cradles of the Reich Shadow Mountain Anita Dittman was just a little girl when the winds of Hitler and Nazism began to blow through Germany. Raised by her Jewish mother, she first heard about Jesus when she was just six years old. By the time she was eight, she came to believe that He was her Messiah. By the time she was 10, the war had begun. Trapped in Hitler's Hell is the true account of holocaust horror but also of God's miraculous mercy on a young girl who spent her teen-age years desperately fighting for survival yet learning to trust in the One she had come to love. You will never read another story like this one, and you will be changed forever through the life of this courageous and lovely young woman. The Plot to Kill Hitler Vanderbilt University Press Germany, 1941: "We live together, or we die together." A novel that will stay with you forever, The Girl Who Survived tells the inspiring true story of Ilse Stein, a German Jew who was

imprisoned in a ghetto--and who fell in such danger, daring to love is the most beautifully written... Amazingly well love with the man she was supposed to dangerous risk of all... Fans of The done." Goodreads reviewer, loathe. For Ilse life is unrecognizable. Tatooist of Auschwitz, The Choice, "One of the few books that have left A year ago, she wasn't forced to wear and The Orphan Train will be me reeling for days. Talk about having a star on her clothes. A year ago, her completely gripped by this a book hangover!... I smiled, I sighed parents were alive, not yet killed by heartbreaking tale. Based on a true with relief, I held my breath, I cried. their own countrymen. A year ago, she story, this powerful novel shows that This book gave me all the feels and had her freedom. Now, at the break of love is stronger than terror, and that chills. Hands down, a five-star must-dawn, she steps off the cattle train into when life takes everything from you, read." Goodreads reviewer, a Minsk ghetto. This is Ilse's new death is not to be feared... This book "I can officially report that my tear home: trapped by barbed wire, was previously published as No ducts have run completely and utterly surrounded by SS guards she is forbidden to look in the eye, with no Woman's Land. Readers love Ellie dry... Shattered my heart." Notablenoveles, "Wow! Just choice but to trade the last of her this so much!... Sensational... One of wow... Utterly heartbreaking... I'm belongings for scraps of food. the most inspiring love stories of all speechless." Goodreads reviewer, Sentenced for the crime of simply time... HIGHLY HIGHLY RECOMMEND. 100% 5 STARS!!" Once We Were Brothers Da Capo Press past the summer. Yet the prisoners in Goodreads reviewer, "Oh, Press "Every historical fiction novel the ghetto refuse to give up--the my heart!... Beautiful, chilling, should strive to be this compelling, underground resistance is plotting terrifying, and hopeful... Midwood is a well-researched and just flat-out their escape. Ilse's first act of defiance wonder with words--I am so in love... I good." — Associated Press For fans of The Nightingale and The is smuggling from the munitions cried, so have tissues at the ready!... I of The Handmaid's Tale, Cradles of the factory, slipping bullets into the lining loved every second I spent with this Reich uncovers a topic rarely explored in fiction: the Lebensborn of her pockets. But this is just the book and cannot wait for more!" project, a Nazi breeding program to the beginning... When Ilse meets Wilhem, a Goodreads reviewer, "Soul- create a so-called master race. local SS administrative officer, she wrenching... I have been through Through thorough research and never dreams that her greatest boxes of Kleenex... Even writing this the cost is his life. But in a world of review I have tears." Goodreads "I absolutely loved it!!!... Amazing. It was so

with deep empathy, this chilling historical novel goes inside one of the Lebensborn Society maternity homes that existed in several countries during World War II, where thousands of "racially fit" babies were bred and taken from their mothers to be raised as part of the new Germany. At the Heim Hochland maternity home in Bavaria, three women's lives coverage as they find themselves there under very different circumstances. Gundi is a pregnant university student from Berlin. An Aryan beauty, she's secretly a member of a resistance group. Hilde, only eighteen, is a true believer in the cause and is thrilled to carry a Nazi official's child. And Irma, a 44-year-old nurse, is desperate to build a new life for herself after personal devastation. Despite their opposing beliefs, all three have everything to lose as they begin to realize they are trapped within Hitler's terrifying scheme to build a Nazi-Aryan

nation. A cautionary tale for modern times told in stunning detail, *Cradles of the Reich* uncovers a little-known Nazi atrocity but also carries an uplifting reminder of the power of women to set aside differences and work together in solidarity in the face of oppression. "Skillfully researched and told with great care and insight, here is a World War II story whose lessons should not—must not—be forgotten." — Susan Meissner, bestselling author of *The Nature of Fragile Things* *The Plot to Kill Hitler* Basic Books "Discusses Kristallnacht, a four-day pogrom instigated by the Nazis against Germany's Jews, including stories from the victims, witnesses and perpetrators of the attack, and how it marked the beginning of the Holocaust"--Provided by publisher. *The Survivor* Anchor NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the bestselling author of *The Holocaust* Inspired by the life of a real World War II survivor,

this remarkable novel reveals the power of unsung women to change history by saving but one soul In an unknown land, at an unknown time, a young boy finds himself in the midst of a war. Just when it seems that all hope is gone, he is saved by a simple maid with a big heart. Surviving the war, the boy embarks on a path to pay her back for her love and grace. His quest will lead him to riches far beyond and far more satisfying than he ever imagined. **BASED ON A TRUE STORY**, with an appendix including authentic documents. Praise for *The Survivor*: "This true story about one man's struggle to leave his past behind while choosing hope and love is a moving masterpiece."-USA Today "The Survivor is an extraordinary contribution to the literature of loss and tragedy - with the healing power of love present in every page." -New York Post "Moring has taken a true story of survival and triumph and imaginatively metamorphosed it into

art." -Daily Mirror
Into the Forest Harlequin

"Revealing and well-written. . . . A significant book." —Houston Chronicle It is one of the most enduring mysteries of the twentieth century: how, exactly, Adolf Hitler died and what happened to his remains. With access to the Russians' Hitler Archive, this book reveals not only what happened after the Russians captured Hitler's bunker but also why the Soviets felt the details of his death had to be suppressed.

DANIK! A Holocaust Survivor - The True Story of David ben Kalma (David Zaid) Vintage

Perfect for fans of suspenseful nonfiction such as books by Steve Sheinkin, this is a page-turning narrative about Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a pastor and pacifist who became an unlikely hero during World War II and took part in a plot to kill Hitler.

Written by two-time National Book Award finalist Patricia McCormick, author of *Sold* and *Never Fall Down* and coauthor of the young reader's

edition of *I Am Malala*. It was April 5, 1943, and the Gestapo would arrive any minute. Dietrich Bonhoeffer had been expecting this day for a long time. He had put his papers in order—and left a few notes specifically for Hitler's men to see. Two SS agents climbed the stairs and told the boyish-looking Bonhoeffer to come with them. He calmly said good-bye to his parents, put his Bible under his arm, and left. Upstairs there was proof, in his own handwriting, that this quiet young minister was part of a conspiracy to kill Adolf Hitler. This compelling, brilliantly researched account includes the remarkable discovery that Bonhoeffer was one of the first people to provide evidence to the Allies that Jews were being deported to death camps. It takes readers from his privileged early childhood to the studies and travel that would introduce him to peace activists around the world—eventually putting this gentle, scholarly pacifist on a deadly course to assassinate one of the most ruthless dictators in history. *The Plot to Kill Hitler* provides fascinating insights into what makes

someone stand up for what's right when no one else is standing with you. It is a question that every generation must answer again and again. With black-and-white photographs, fascinating sidebars, and thoroughly researched details, this book should be essential reading.

Trapped in Hitler's Hell FriesenPress As a young adult in wartime Vienna, Georg Rauch helped his mother hide dozens of Jews from the Gestapo behind false walls in their top-floor apartment and arrange for their safe transport out of the country. His family was among the few who worked underground to resist Nazi rule. Then came the day he was drafted into Hitler's army and shipped out to fight on the Eastern front as part of the German infantry—in spite of his having confessed his own Jewish ancestry. Thus begins the incredible journey of a nineteen year old thrust unwillingly into an unjust war, who must use his smarts, skills, and bare-knuckled determination to stay alive in the trenches, avoid starvation and exposure during the brutal Russian winter, survive more than one Soviet labor camp, and somehow find his way back home. *Unlikely Warrior* is Rauch's true account of this extraordinary adventure.

A German Tale Simon and Schuster
inZone Student Journal: Surviving Hitler
Schindler's List Balzer & Bray
New York Times Bestseller: The true
story of twelve Jews who went
underground in Nazi Berlin—and survived:
“ Consummately suspenseful ” (Los
Angeles Times). When Adolf Hitler came
to power in 1933, approximately one
hundred sixty thousand Jews called
Berlin home. By 1943 less than five
thousand remained in the nation ’ s capital,
the epicenter of Nazism, and by the end
of the war, that number had dwindled to
one thousand. All the others had died in
air raids, starved to death, committed
suicide, or been shipped off to the death
camps. In this captivating and harrowing
book, Leonard Gross details the real-life
stories of a dozen Jewish men and
women who spent the final twenty-seven
months of World War II underground,
hiding in plain sight, defying both the
Gestapo and, even worse, Jewish
“ catchers ” ready to report them to the
Nazis in order to avoid the gas chambers
themselves. A teenage orphan, a black-
market jewel trader, a stylish young
designer, and a progressive intellectual
were among the few who managed to
survive. Through their own
resourcefulness, bravery, and at times,
sheer luck, these Jews managed to evade

the tragic fates of so many others. Gross
has woven these true stories of
perseverance into a heartbreaking,
suspenseful, and moving account with the
narrative force of a thriller. Compiled
from extensive interviews, The Last Jews
in Berlin reveals these individuals ’
astounding determination, against all odds,
to live each day knowing it could be their
last.