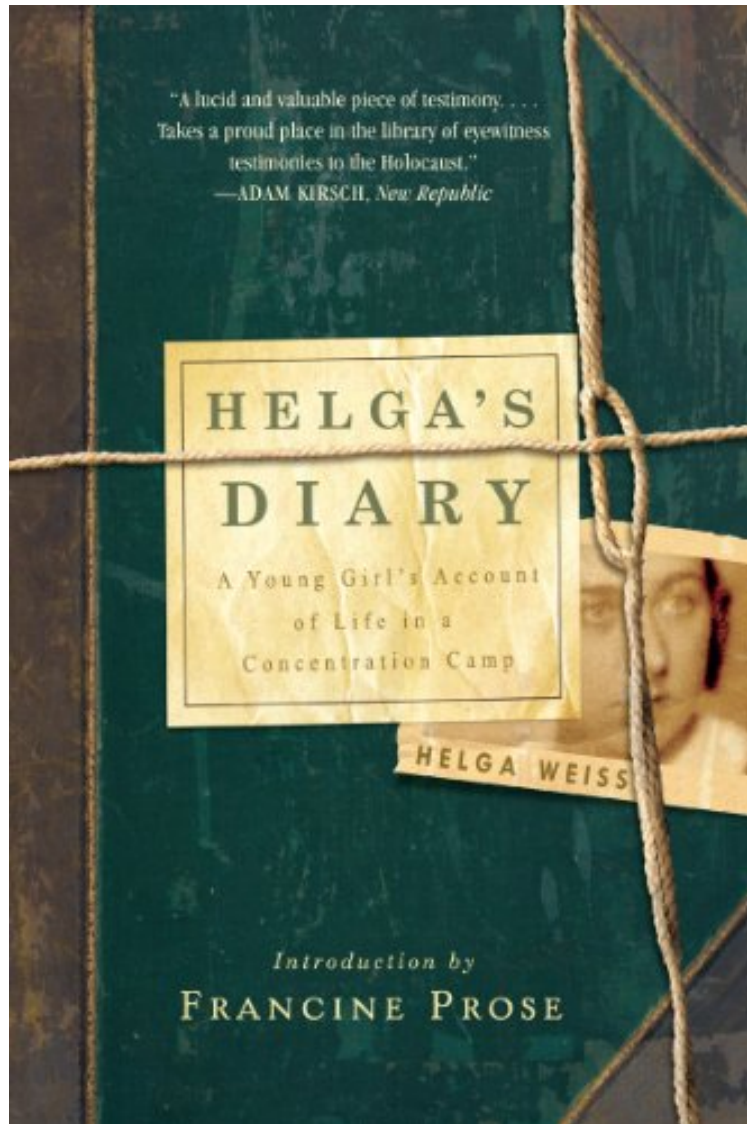


[Free] Helga's Diary: A Young Girl's Account of Life in a Concentration Camp

Helga's Diary: A Young Girl's Account of Life in a Concentration Camp

Helga Weiss

**Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#65459 in Books Helga Weiss 2014-02-10 2014-02-10 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.30 x .70 x 5.50l, .50 #File Name: 0393348245272 pages Helga's Diary | File size: 71.Mb

Helga Weiss : Helga's Diary: A Young Girl's Account of Life in a Concentration Camp before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Helga's Diary: A Young Girl's Account of Life in a Concentration Camp:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Moving account from a young girl's perspective By David I'm glad I read this young girl's account of WW2, transports, camp conditions, and Terezin interment camp. I was surprised by

the continuation of the mistreatment into 1950s and 1960s.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. UnbelievableBy Grandma66isAmazing story of courage and hope. Helga sets the seriousness of her journey in terms that sometimes feel almost delightfully sorrowful.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fascinating and HeartbreakingBy Heidi BeeThis eyewitness account is similar to the Diary of Anne Frank. It's hard to put down. An important book that should be required reading in history classes.

A New York Times Bestseller "A sacred reminder of what so many millions suffered, and only a few survived." Adam Kirsch, New RepublicIn 1939, Helga Weiss was a young Jewish schoolgirl in Prague. As she endured the first waves of the Nazi invasion, she began to document her experiences in a diary. During her internment at the concentration camp of Terezin, Helga's uncle hid her diary in a brick wall. Of the 15,000 children brought to Terezin and deported to Auschwitz, there were only one hundred survivors. Helga was one of them. Miraculously, she was able to recover her diary from its hiding place after the war. These pages reveal Helga's powerful story through her own words and illustrations. Includes a special interview with Helga by translator Neil Bermel. 16 color paintings; 12 photographs

From BooklistAs the number of Holocaust survivors dwindles dramatically, the potency of firsthand accounts increases with each passing year. Weiss' adolescent diary begins in Prague in 1938 with the Nazi occupation and ends shortly before her deportation from the Terezin concentration camp to Auschwitz in September 1944. Preserved by her uncle, who bricked it into a barracks wall at Terezin, her diary was completed after the war by her recording of later experiences at the Auschwitz, Freiberg, and Mauthausen camps. Illustrated with family photographs and her own paintings and drawings, Helga's Diary serves as a remarkable testament to her horrific journey and the ultimate resiliency of youth. Since so few of the approximately 15,000 children interred in Terezin survived, Helga's Diary, like the collective reminiscences in Hannelore Brenner's *The Girls of Room 28* (2009), must speak for all the young voices that were prematurely stifled. --Margaret Flanagan Touches raw nerves and contains the potential to send shock waves through the oeuvre of Holocaust memoirsAstonishing. - Linda F. Burghardt, *Jewish Book World*The most moving Holocaust diary published since Anne Frank. - *Daily Telegraph*Describes the unfolding horrors of the Holocaust as seen through the eyes of a young girl. The young Helga responds to hardship with indignation and defiance, maintaining a sharp sense of observation while trying to make sense of the upheaval and suffering she sees. - *New Yorker*FascinatingA youth's contemporaneous view of life and death. - *Jewish American World*Reads with refreshing immediacy, describing how a smart, spirited young girl negotiated increasingly desperate circumstances. - *Jewish Daily Forward*She is one of few children to survive Auschwitz. Even with all the books that have been published, this one, with its immediacy and child's point of view, is hard to forget. - *Jewish Week*Resounds with a ferocious will to endure conditions of astonishing cruelty. - David Casarani, *New Statesman*Helga's Diary is another moving testimony to the courage, endurance and painfully premature maturity of the young victims of the Holocaust. - *Financial Times*A breathtaking accounta chilling testament to the tragedy of the Holocaust. - *Publishers Weekly*At times the struggle of this young girl in the face of evil becomes so real that you'll notice yourself adjusting your blanket and thermostat right along with her as she shivers in the worst of conditions. - *The Daily Beast*What's startling, throughout, is the resilience with which her buoyant spirit keeps bobbing up past the hardships, indignities, and cruelties of her captors. - Francine ProseAbout the AuthorHelga Weiss was born in Prague in 1929. After surviving the Holocaust and the Second World War, Helga returned to Prague, studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, and became an artist. She has two children, three grandchildren, and lives to this day in the apartment where she was born.Francine Prose is the author of sixteen books of fiction, including *Blue Angel*, which was a finalist for the National Book Award. Among her most recent works of nonfiction is the highly acclaimed *Anne Frank: The Book, The Life, The Afterlife*. A former president of PEN American Center, she lives in New York City.