

Parallel Journeys Eleanor H Ayer Icr ltd

Contains short stories, poems, biographical accounts, and essays about the Holocaust intended to help readers answer the question: Could a holocaust happen here?

Provides reviews for classic and contemporary young adult books, identifies teenagers' interests and best book selections, and includes guidelines for creating reading lists of both young adult and suitable adult literature.

Linda Silver selected the titles that "represent the best in writing, illustration, reader appeal, and authentically Jewish content--in picture books, fiction and non-fiction, for readers ranging from early childhood through the high school years."--P. [4] of cover.

Decades have passed since World War II, yet the myth that all Germans were Nazi sympathizers still persists. This book follows the story of the Weiss family in East Prussia from World War I to the end of World War II. It is told from the point of view not of the victors but of the vanquished. Beginning with the good citizenship trap Hitler set for law-abiding German families, the book describes how Germany first prospered and then fell to ruin with the Third Reich. The people traded their freedoms for a

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Simplified Chinese edition of The True Story of the Three Little Pigs

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Traditional Chinese Edition of [NICKY&VERA: A Quiet Hero of the Holocaust and the Children He Rescued]. International Andersen Award, New York Times Best Children's Book winner Peter Sis works He never told anyone about the children. In the disorderly spring and summer of 1939, the Nazi haze gradually enveloped Europe, and the British youth were warm. Don arranged a train to flee the Czech Republic for refugee children. He saved 669 lives, but never told anyone.

Imagine if going to school meant more than preparing kids for a test, teaching a canned curriculum, and training students for their future as workers. What if school were also about cultivating students to be caring, community-involved citizens and critical, creative thinkers who love to read? In *Caring Hearts & Critical Minds*, teacher-author Steven Wolk shows teachers how to help students become better readers as well as better people. "I want [my students] to be thinkers and have rich conversations regarding critical issues in the text and be able to formulate opinions regarding these

