



# The Jews Of Poznan The Library Of Holocaust Testimonies

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## **The Jews Of Poznan The Library Of Holocaust Testimonies:**

**The Jews of Poznań** Zbigniew Pakula, 2003 The Holocaust swept away the centuries old Jewish community of Pozna in western Poland Zbigniew Pakula traces the history of that community its institutions and its response to crucial but little known events like the expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany in 1938 The Jews of Pozna however is not only about destruction but also about survival and the way that the memory of a lost world can endure as a cornerstone of individual identity Pakula locates the remaining Jews of Pozna now living scattered around the world He accompanies them as they reminisce meet old friends or return to walk again the streets of what will always be their city **In the Shadow of Destruction** Yosef Govrin, 2007 Only 10 when his homeland was cut off from Romania and annexed by the Soviet Union the author was then transported to the ghettos and extermination camps of Transnistria before being released by the Red Army in 1944 He was arrested as an illegal immigrant in Israel before being accepted as a resident This is his story The Polish Review, 2003 Sounds of Survival J. Mackenzie Pierce, 2005 Sounds of Survival tells a story of unexpected musical continuity across some of the twentieth century's most cataclysmic events It examines an integrated Polish Jewish musical community as its members contended with antisemitism in the 1930s were persecuted during the Nazi occupation and attempted to establish a renewed musical culture from the ashes of World War II and the Holocaust Attending to these musicians from the 1920s into the 1950s the book is a rigorous examination of Jewishness within twentieth century Polish classical music and the first to examine how the Holocaust was a defining event for the country's musical culture J Mackenzie Pierce argues that despite the nearly unimaginable violence experienced by these musicians many of their projects and ideals were reinvented and preserved across war and genocide Thus he rejects the common assumption that World War II and the Holocaust were epoch defining ruptures in Polish Jewish and European culture instead showing that the midcentury was a period of fervent reinvention and cultural development in response to trauma *A Warsaw Diary, 1939-1945* Michael Zylberberg, 2005 A story of one of the few survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto and of an underground existence in the non Jewish part of the city during the Second World War Based entirely on the author's original diary rediscovered twenty years after the war Michael Zylberberg tells of the ghetto uprising and the Polish uprising of General Bor Komorowski of the moral conflicts of the Poles who helped the Jews and those who betrayed them There is valuable historical detail never before revealed as in the chapters on the educationalist and martyr Janusz Korczak and tales of the author's last minute escapes and desperate games of bluff when he posed as a Catholic and a Polish Officer Holocaust in the Ukraine B. M. Zabarko, 2005 The Nazis and their collaborators murdered 1.5 million Jews in the Ukraine But for a long time the subject of the Holocaust was a forbidden subject not only in the USSR but throughout the socialist bloc It has only recently become a respectable research topic This is a collection of 86 personal testimonies from survivors of the Shoah in the Ukraine The objective of the book is not to relate historical facts and data but to relate a story of the inhumane experiences of people who were destined

to die but managed to survive The idea for the book was stimulated by Zabarko's participation in a project organized in 1994 by the Documentation Centre of Yale University to collect audio and video testimonies of Holocaust survivors from the Ukraine **From the Edge of the World** Anne Joseph, 2003 From the Edge of the World is an anthology of largely unpublished work written by Jewish refugees who came to the UK in the 1930s fleeing from the threat of Nazism The idea for this collection was inspired by the story that the author's grandmother herself a refugee had written entitled The Portrait The anthology is of a highly personal nature It brings together writings by ordinary people who describe their day to day experiences of living under the Nazi regime or recount their impressions of their new life in England They describe the trauma of living in Nazi occupied Germany and how events affected everyday living whilst worrying about events elsewhere

Year Book Leo Baeck Institute, 2004 An End to Childhood Miriam Akavia, 2003 This memoir written as fiction but based on fact describes the fear filled efforts of a pair of Polish adolescents brother and sister to survive in secrecy and constant anxiety in Lvov at a time when Jews were being rounded up and sent to the Ghetto or worse They have only their false identity papers their few trusted contacts and their own wits to help them conceal their Jewish background and keep one step ahead of the German authorities Miriam Akavia who experienced at first hand similar terrors and anxieties skillfully conveys the fluctuations in mood from the natural optimism and high spirits of youth to the painfully learned caution and dissembling forced upon them by their situation **Through Blood and Tears** Henry Skorr, Ivan Sokolov, 2006 Memoirs of a Jew born to the Skorupa family in Kalisz Poland in 1921 pp 49 111 relate his experiences under German occupation Skorr was arrested with a younger brother and sent to work on a farm When they were forced to bury the bodies of murdered Jews Skorr helped his brother escape and later jumped on a train that turned out to be heading toward Soviet occupied territory He then returned home and managed to rescue his family just before they were interned in the ghetto He and his family repeated the route to the East sharing the terrors of avoiding Nazi capture and managed to cross over into the Soviet zone Skorr almost joined Anders Army but its Polish antisemitism made him fear being killed before seeing combat He spent the rest of the war in the USSR where he also experienced antisemitism and his father and younger brother died while serving in the Soviet army He returned to Poland in 1946 with his mother and three other siblings after experiencing antisemitism there as well the family left for Israel A Life Sentence of Memories Issy Hahn, 2001 Memoirs of a Jew born in Konin Poland in 1927 Describes the German occupation in 1939 after which the family was deported to the ghetto of Ostrowiec Swietokrzyski In late 1940 Hahn's parents sister and one brother were deported to Treblinka and killed Hahn and another brother escaped from the ghetto but were eventually caught and sent to work in a nearby factory In summer 1942 they were sent to Auschwitz from which they escaped for a short time then to the Jaworzno labor camp on a death march to Blechhammer from there to the Litomerice labor camp and then on a death transport to Landeshut where they were liberated The brothers emigrated to England in 1946 By a Twist of History Mietek Sieradzki, 2002 In a twist of historical

circumstances and due to what he later saw as misguided beliefs he joined the Polish foreign service and was posted in Moscow London where he also graduated from London University Korea Cambodia and Canada in the latter two countries as head of mission This part of *By a Twist of History* includes the dramatic history of the Polish art treasures spirited out of Nazi occupied Poland and kept for many years in Canada Their return to Poland during his term of office was the highlight of his career The book then describes his work at a fairly senior level in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Warsaw where he dealt with English speaking countries *An Englishman in Auschwitz* Leon Greenman,2001 In 1938 during one such trip he noticed people digging trenches in the streets and queuing up for gas masks He hurried back to Holland the same evening intending to collect his wife and return with her to England because the whispers of war were getting louder and louder

**From Berlin to England and Back** Peter Prager,2002 Memoirs of a Jew born in Berlin in 1923 Describes his experiences of antisemitism in daily life e g at his school and the Kristallnacht pogrom He was sent to England with a Kindertransport in December 1938 His half brother Hans had immigrated to England previously and his father followed in 1939 after his release from Sachsenhausen The family s famous business suitcase manufacture founded in 1821 was Aryanized in 1936 Prager s mother was saved due to her marriage after divorcing Prager s father in 1930 to a non Jew despite his arrest and torture in 1944 he refused to divorce her She converted to Protestantism in 1941 An uncle and aunt survived in hiding in Berlin His Aunt Annie was a co founder of Youth Aliyah After the war Prager served as a U S army postal inspector in Germany inter alia seeking information on Nazi war criminals *My Hometown Concentration Camp* Bernard Offen,Norman G. Jacobs,2008 *My Hometown Concentration Camp* tells the story of the young Bernard Offen s endurance and survival of the Krak 3w Ghetto and five concentration camps including Plasz 3w and Auschwitz Birkenau until his liberation near Dachau by American troops in 1945 The author tells of his experiences in the ghetto and camps and how he set out after the war in search of his brothers eventually finding them in Italy with the Polish Army Having returned to the United States Bernard Offen was drafted into the US Army to serve in the Korean War After the war he founded his own business and built a family both helping to restore a sense of normality to his life This was the start of his own unique process of healing that led ultimately to his retirement and decision to dedicate his life to educating audiences around the world about his experiences during the Holocaust Bernard Offen s story recounts his one man journey across America Europe Israel and back to his native Poland and his development as a filmmaker educator and healer *My Hometown Concentration Camp* will touch readers through the strength of the author s self determination to attempt to confront and conquer the traumatic experiences he witnessed as a young man **In Hiding** Benno Benninga,William Hallstead,2007 An eyewitness account of the German occupation of the Netherlands and the treatment of Jews during World War II drawn from the journal that the author s father kept and the author s own memories **My Own Vineyard** Miriam Akavia,2006 This rich novel in the best tradition of family sagas tells the story of three generations of a Jewish family in Krakow from the beginning of the twentieth

century to the eve of the German occupation of Poland in September 1939 The story of this large middle class Jewish family is also the story of a deeply rooted Jewish community and its considerable cultural and material achievements until disaster struck and it was wiped off the face of the earth At the beginning of the century Krakow was under Austrian rule The mother of the family died leaving a husband and eight children A different destiny awaited each of them each story reflecting the options which faced Polish Jews at that time With the outbreak of the First World War the eldest son joined the army and was sent to the Italian front He returned a broken man and died shortly afterwards The second son married happily became a successful lumber merchant and a paterfamilias He veered between Jewish and European culture and regarded Poland as his homeland One of the sisters a natural rebel fell in love with a Polish non Jew When he abandoned her she became a Zionist and immigrated to Eretz Israel Her older sister was happily married to an old style religious Jew Another sister married an assimilated Jew and was uncertain as to her national identity while the fourth fell in love with a Communist Their prosperous brother had three children two daughters and a son who enjoyed life in independent Poland between the wars When the Germans invaded Poland the family missed the last train out and with it the chance to be saved Most of the family perished in the Holocaust

*Holocaust Fighters* Jeffrey Sussman, 2021-10-13 A remarkable portrait of the heroic people who faced the threat of extermination by the Nazis and resisted by any means possible whether through boxing exposing the reality of death camps armed guerrilla attacks or deadly acts of vengeance In *Holocaust Fighters Boxers Resisters and Avengers* Jeffrey Sussman shares the riveting stories of those who fought back against the Nazis The lives of five boxers who were forced to fight for their lives while imprisoned in concentration camps are explored in depth followed by the stories of those who managed to escape captivity and reveal the truth about the death camps Sussman also depicts in fascinating detail the acts of the Avengers a military unit that hunted down and killed Nazi war criminals The final portraits are of the prosecutors who brought the Nazi leaders to justice those same leaders who watched Jewish and Gypsy boxers beat each other for their own personal entertainment *Holocaust Fighters* is an incredible account of the many ways people resisted Nazi rule providing moving portrayals of the resilience of the human spirit even in the face of incredible horrors

*A Little House on Mount Carmel* Alexandre Blumstein, 2002 Memoirs of a Jew born in Grodno Poland now Hrodna Belarus in 1930 Describes antisemitic childhood experiences and the German occupation in 1941 followed by anti Jewish laws In 1941 Blumstein his parents and his elder brother were interned in the Grodno ghetto In 1943 they escaped from the ghetto and aided by Dr Antoni Docha a family friend went into hiding with the Staniewska family on a farm in Staniewicze where they remained until their liberation in 1944 They returned to Grodno then moved to Lodz and in 1947 immigrated to France

*Life Strictly Forbidden* Antoni Marianowicz, 2004 *Life Strictly Forbidden* is the memoirs of the well known Polish writer Antoni Marianowicz told partly through interviews with journalist Hanna Baltyn and partly through personal recollections of his family before the War and during the Occupation The honest in depth conversations with Baltyn create a unique picture of

the formative life of this influential author and the reality of living in Europe under Hitler The Marianowicz family was wealthy bourgeoisie but at the age of 16 Antoni was forced to live in the Warsaw ghetto After 18 months he fled from the ghetto and managed to survive for three years 1942 45 hiding out in a small provincial town near Warsaw where paradoxically he and other Jewish refugees hid in a glass factory that belonged to the Waffen SS

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