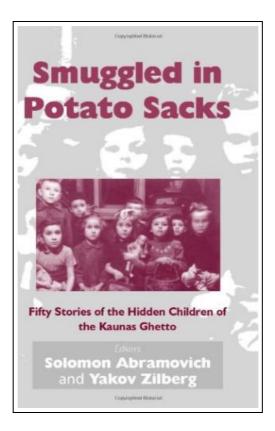
Smuggled In Potato Sacks: Fifty Stories of the Hidden Children of the Kaunas Ghetto



Filesize: 2.79 MB

Reviews

Great e book and helpful one. It really is writter in straightforward terms and not hard to understand. You can expect to like how the blogger write this book. (Hudson Christiansen)

SMUGGLED IN POTATO SACKS: FIFTY STORIES OF THE HIDDEN CHILDREN OF THE KAUNAS GHETTO



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Vallentine Mitchell Co Ltd, United Kingdom, 2011. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 147 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. This is a unique and valuable book, a powerful account of fifty Jewish children hidden in the Kovno Ghetto during the Second World War. Each story has its own character and its own resonance, which will bring this harsh period into stark relief. There is much in these pages of suffering, but also of courage, endurance and nobility of spirit. To those in these pages who saved the lives of Jewish children, a great debt of gratitude is due, and admiration at the grave risks they took to show that even in the midst of evil, there are human faces and humane individuals.---Sir Martin Gilbert, Author of The Holocaust: The Jewish TragedyAbout 5,000 children were imprisoned in the Kaunas Ghetto in 1941-44, of which some 250-300 were smuggled out of the ghetto, hidden by gentiles and survived. This book is a collective memory of events that happened to Kaunas Jewry during the Nazi occupation of Lithuania in 1941-44. It contains fifty stories of persons who experienced the Holocaust in their earlier childhood in Kaunas. Most participants are writing about their ordeal in this book for the first time, after more then sixty years of silence. These people are among the very last living survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust. The stories cover the background of the families before the war, life in the Ghetto and the main tragic events that happened in Kaunas during three years of fascist regime in Lithuania. The memoirs describe how children were smuggled out of the ghetto and their experiences and feelings living with the gentiles who sheltered them. The subsequent reunions for the fortunate ones whose parents had survived, and life with adoptive parents or...

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