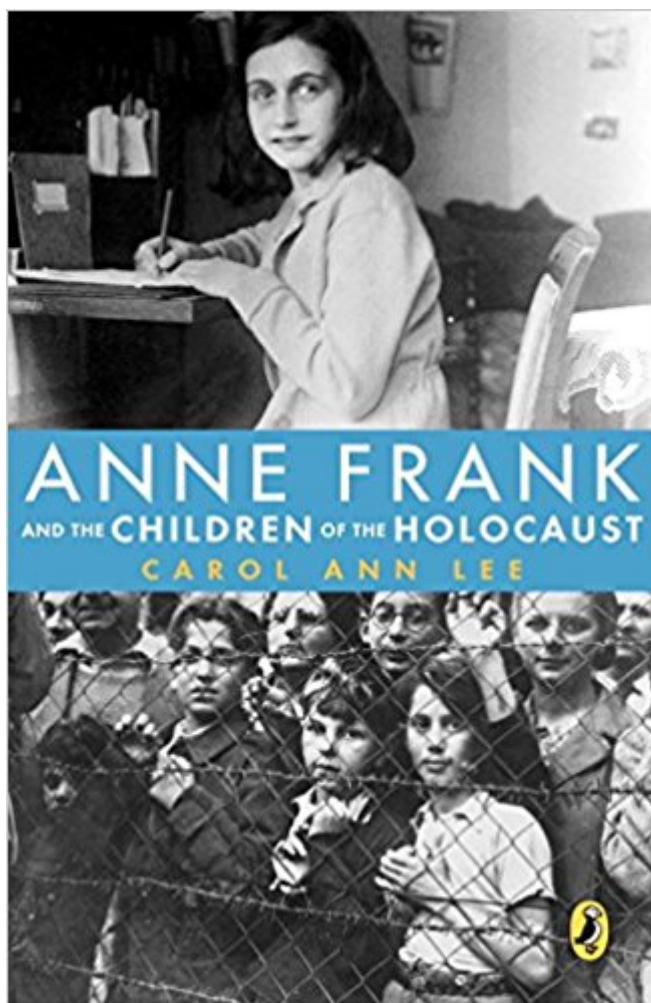


The book was found

Anne Frank And The Children Of The Holocaust



Synopsis

Anne Frank's diary changed how the world saw the Holocaust? this book will change how you see Anne Frank. Beginning with Otto Frank's idyllic childhood, follow the family's journey from its proud German roots through life under Nazi occupation to their horrifying concentration camp experiences. Interspersed with their story are personal accounts of survivors, excerpts from the other victims' journals, and black-and-white photos. A perfect blend of historical information and emotional narratives, this book makes an excellent companion to the diary, offering an in-depth look at the life of Anne Frank, and an intimate history of the young people who experienced the Holocaust.

Book Information

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Age Range: 10 and up

Grade Level: 5 and up

Customer Reviews

Grade 6 Up
Lee provides an overview that broadens the story that Anne Frank started in her diary. She details the girl's life before her family went into hiding and places Anne in context with other persecuted children and their attempts to survive. With chapter heads that quote from Anne's diary and 19 archival photos, the text reveals a girl who loved her friends, celebrating birthdays, and being the center of attention. Lee succeeds at illuminating the lives of individuals who once had hopes and dreams—like us, including those who tried to help, those who resisted, and ultimately those who perished. The inevitable question of why it happened is addressed in a quote from a former neighbor of the Franks, “We were so scared. We thought, if we do the things

that are demanded of us, we'll be all right. We thought, if we wear the star, if we obey the curfew, if we do everything, nothing will happen to us. This type of information considers the questions that readers ask as they learn about the period, making it a worthy title to include in a study of Anne Frank and the Holocaust. Janet S. Thompson, Chicago Public Library Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

With millions of copies of *The Diary of Anne Frank* still in print after nearly 60 years, it's not surprising that many spin-offs and commentaries have been published. Lee's book is one of the best for locating background about what it was like to be young at the time. In clear, informal prose that is accompanied by occasional family photos, Lee weaves together a picture of Hitler's rise to power and the horrors of the Holocaust with the Franks' journey from their prosperous German home to the attic in Amsterdam. Throughout Lee includes stirring quotes and vignettes about other children (a deaf child forcibly sterilized; the child who survived Auschwitz, and more) and their rescuers, as well as numbers and particulars. Although there is an extensive bibliography, there are no source notes. But even without full references, this book will still serve as an excellent overview in the classroom and for personal reading; readers both older and younger than the target audience will find it valuable as well. Hazel Rochman Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

It was very well written. Mr. Frank was the only one of Anne's family to survive. Anne left a legacy to him which was her diary. It contained such clear details of the painful memories. It revealed a Anne that was different from the child he lost. He had no idea of the depth of her thoughts. His friends urged him to publish it. It sold out in six months which would have been Anne's eighteenth birthday. This book describes how the holocaust effected the lives of countless other Jews. Many returned to Auschwitz because they were truly liberated and found it hard to believe it really happened. More than 20,000 Jewish communities were destroyed in Europe between 1940 and 1945. It contains photographs of the concentration camps, Anne's friends, Jewish children in Warsaw's ghetto, the child refugees of the Kindertransport, the ruins of a synagogue in Berlin, Anne's childhood photos and some of Hitler. It is worth reading.

GREAT Book! I only ordered it because I had read Anne's friend's Jacqueline Van Maarsen's book "A Friend Called Anne," which was re-told for children by Carol Ann Lee - I was so impressed by

that book that I looked up Carol Ann Lee, and I found this one - and I am glad that I did - it was so compelling that I read it in a single sitting. It has been a long time since I first discovered the incredible story of Anne Frank (I am over 60 years old), but this was a wonderful way of rediscovering how amazing she was yet once again

Carol Ann Lee has made a bit of a career writing books on Anne Frank and the Frank family. As someone who considers himself a bit of an amateur Anne Frank scholar himself, I can respect this. Fortunately, Ms. Lee is a very engaging writer and does an excellent job with her material. This time around, Ms. Lee uses the story of Anne and her family as a way to delve a bit more deeply into the events of the Nazi era. She sketches out Anne's story again but she also writes more about the anti-Jewish laws, the experience of the occupied countries and the function of the transit camps, concentration camps and death camps. She also reaches further outside of the Frank's experience to pull in diaries, memoirs and interviews from other young people who lived (and died) during this period. Anne's diary remains one of the most powerful written expressions to survive that time but the use of this other material adds a different flavor to the prose. In some ways, it deepens the impact to hear the experiences of others in counterpoint to Anne's. Which brings me back to a question I often ask myself: why bother with these biographies of Anne when her diary is such a strong document? Ms. Lee answers that question well with this book. Scholars today can help fill in the gaps not covered in Anne's diary and add color to her experience by highlighting it with other documents from the time. When the resulting book is as well-written and user friendly as Ms. Lee's, it makes fine additional reading once Anne's diary has been experienced.

My daughter absolutely loves this book! I bought it for her years ago, and she read it many times. Unfortunately, it must have been misplaced during one of our moves or was left at a friend's house. We searched for it for a long time until I just opted to order another copy. She's already read the new one multiple times. Great book for anyone interested in Anne Frank or the Holocaust.

The book was in great condition. It makes people realize how easy they have it after reading about Anne Frank and other Holocaust survivors. Carol Ann Lee is a great author.

This is a really good book. I prefer if you like non-fiction WWII books, then you should read *The Devil's Arithmetic*.

A wonderful book of great courage and heartache

Excellent read! Loved this book.

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