

Reference and Research Library

The Holocaust Documentation and Education Center library provides access to reference and research materials on the Holocaust to teachers, students, researchers, and historians.

Reference and research materials are available for in-library use. The library is open by appointment only, Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

In addition to more than 5,000 books, the library subscribes to the following journals:

- *American Jewish Studies Review*
- *Brown Journal of World Affairs*
- *Current Events*
- *The Economist*
- *Foreign Affairs*
- *Harvard International Review*
- *History and Memory*
- *History Today*
- *Holocaust and Genocide Studies*
- *Holocaust Studies*
- *Journal of Genocide Research*
- *Yad Vashem Studies*

The library also has more than 100 DVDs on the Holocaust.

Library cards are available free of charge and can be used to reserve items.

VOLUNTEERS

The library is always in need of volunteers to help us preserve the authentic memory of the Holocaust!

Volunteers are needed to:

- Place barcode labels on books
- Put protective covers on books
- Help organize our books and DVDs
- And much more!

Contact Diana Loreman, Librarian, at (954) 929-5690 Ext. 209 or diana@hdec.org for more information.

Holocaust Documentation & Education Center, Inc.

The Holocaust Documentation and Education Center, which began in 1980, was envisioned as **A LIVING MEMORIAL THROUGH EDUCATION** – an ecumenical institution, rooted in eyewitness testimony. From its very beginning, the mission of the Center was defined by its name and included:

- **Documenting** and preserving the eyewitness testimonies of Survivors, Liberators, and other eyewitnesses;
- **Bringing** the living testimony of Survivors, Liberators, and eyewitnesses and the lessons of the Holocaust into the classroom at every level;
- **Serving** as a resource and reference for government, educational and human rights institutions, and organizations throughout the world seeking to document the Holocaust;
- Being a non-denominational, non-profit, and documentation and education center, **teaching** pluralism and appreciation of all human life to a cross-cultural community.

Construction has been completed on our new reference and research library, and we anticipate the library will be open soon. The First South Florida Holocaust Museum is anticipated to open within 24 months and will be the first in North America to tell the story of the Holocaust in both English and Spanish.

DONATIONS

If you would like to support our programs, please contact Diana Loreman, Librarian, at (954) 929-5690 Ext. 209 or diana@hdec.org for further information or mail your contribution to:

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Meet the Author Series

October 2009 to April 2010

The Meet the Author Series presents a different author of a Holocaust-related book every month at the Holocaust Documentation and Education Center, located at 2031 Harrison Street in Hollywood, Florida.

The event is free, but seating is limited, so please RSVP to Diana Loreman, Librarian, at (954) 929-5690 Ext. 209 or diana@hdec.org.

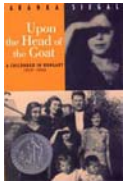
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2009/10 Season

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Upon the Head of the Goat: A Childhood in Hungary

Grace in the Wilderness: After the Liberation 1945-1948

Aranka Siegal



Upon the Head of a Goat is a powerful account of survival by a Hungarian girl liberated from Bergen-Belsen. This book is a simple and beautiful account of the life of a Jewish family as, step by step, war and anti-Semitism creep closer to the Hungarian town in which they live, finally engulfing them. In *Grace in the Wilderness*, Siegal continues her autobiography in this outstanding description of the years just after the war.

November 8, 2009 at 2:30 PM



Family Portrait: A Memoir of a Jewish Family During the Holocaust

Ann Helen Wainer

Ann's family lived in Poland during Hitler's rise to power. On the eve of one of the world's greatest atrocities, Ann's grandfather gathered his clan for a family portrait, one that would survive its subjects—who either perished in Nazi death camps or disconnected from the family. Amazingly, the photograph survived, as did its story. In this extraordinary memoir, Ann reconstructs her family's story by means of extensive research, countless interviews with family, friends, and other Survivors.

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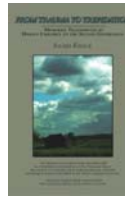


Ruth's Journey: A Survivor's Memoire

Ruth Glasberg Gold

In 1941, eleven-year-old Ruth had become a helpless witness to the agonizing death of her father, then of her only brother, and finally of her mother - all within three weeks. They perished in Bershad, the largest and most famous of more than 100 concentration camps in Transnistria. Following her rescue, Ruth's journey took her to Cyprus, Israel, Colombia, the United States, and finally back to visit her hometown, Czernowitz, and the camp at Bershad.

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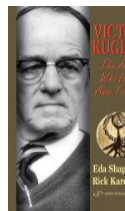


From Trauma to Trepidation

Ingrid Kisluk

Ingrid Kisluk documents how the memories of Jews, who were hiding from the Nazis as children, surfaced years later, when they were raising their own children. This enlightening book chronicles how the intense experience of the Hidden Children inescapably shaped their attitudes toward their own children.

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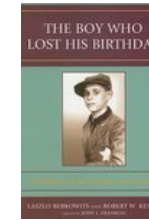


Victor Kugler: The Man Who Hid Anne Frank

Rick Kardonne

Of all the personalities associated with Anne Frank, the most important figure, without whom Anne Frank would never have been able to write her diary, is perhaps the least known. He is Victor Kugler, the Mr. Kraler of the diary. Without Victor Kugler, Anne Frank and her family would have starved to death a month after going into hiding. For this heroism, Victor Kugler himself was arrested and sent to a series of German labor camps in Holland where he survived by his wits and finally escaped a few weeks before the end of the war.

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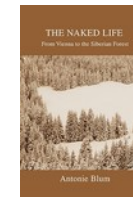


The Boy Who Lost His Birthday: A Memoir of Loss, Survival, and Triumph

Rabbi Laszlo Berkowits

This is an uplifting story of one man's journey from boyhood in rural Hungary to triumph over oppression during the Holocaust and finally to a role as a spiritual leader in America. Rabbi Laszlo Berkowits' compelling memoir recounts his happy childhood memories in Derecske, Hungary where he was a member of a thriving Jewish community and aspired to become a cantor. Stricken with wartime poverty, Berkowits and his father left their home and family behind to seek work in Budapest. It was there that they were rounded up with other Budapest Jews and shipped by sealed train to Auschwitz in the summer of 1944. Berkowits vividly narrates his treacherous experience as a sixteen year-old boy surviving in the notorious Nazi concentration camp until its liberation by American troops.

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Naked Life: From Vienna to the Siberian Forest

Antonie Blum

This is a coming of age story set against the backdrop of World War II. It is a captivating, visual, and sincere memoir that traces Antonie's life from the age of eleven in Austria, to the work camps in Siberia, and on to Israel. The harsh brutalities of war are sliced by memories of first kisses and dances. The naked life is a life devoid of possessions, of home, of food, of civility, and sometimes of hope. But, in that naked life, with all excess whittled away and when expected the least, scintillas of human kindness wax brightest.